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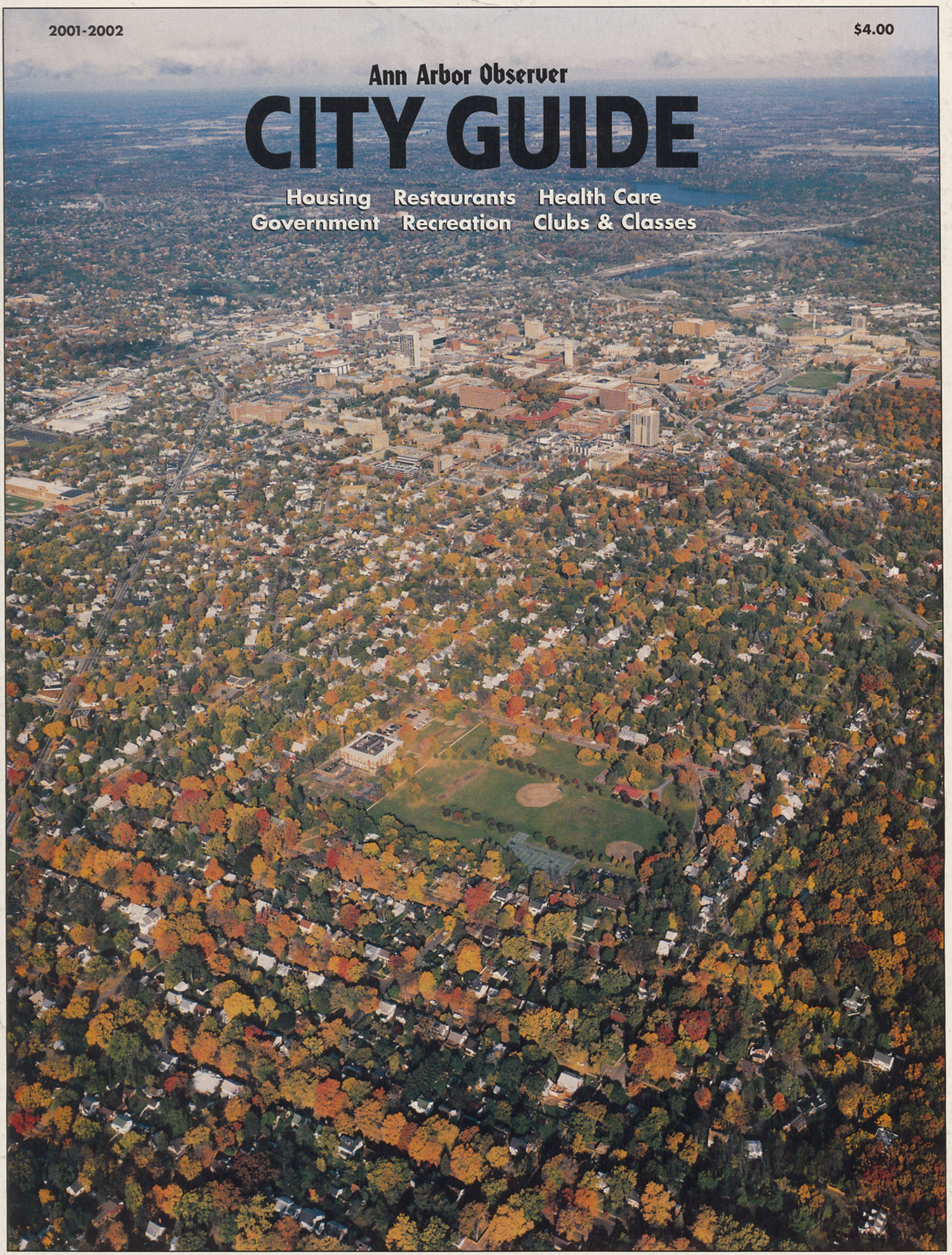

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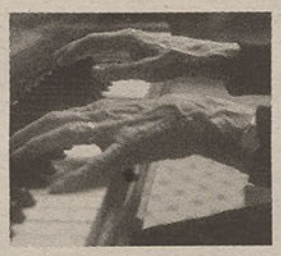

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2001-2002

Vol. 2, No. 3

page 17

Cover: Aerial photo (with Burns Park in foreground) by John Sullivan.

10 The Reforestation of Tree Town
A century ago, Ann Arbor was almost stripped of trees. Here's how urban foresters brought back the green.

12 Area Map
A large-scale map of the Ann Arbor school district, with a complete street key.

17 Government
A user's guide to government in Ann Arbor, its suburbs, and Washtenaw County. Handy phone index of city functions, addresses and phone numbers of elected officials, and up-to-date trash and recycling information.

page 25

25 Recreation
Where to play and exercise, organized by team and individual sports. Also, a complete map and key to city parks, with recommended highlights, and a story about a maturing appreciation of rock climbing.

33 Crime Map
A twelve-month compilation of the Observer's monthly crime map, arranged by neighborhood.

35 Neighborhoods
Home styles, environments, and prices in city and suburban neighborhoods. Ann Arborites talk about why they enjoy living where they do.

page 35

53 Apartments & Condos
Complete directories and maps showing major apartment and condominium complexes. Plus a section on senior housing.

65 Children
A comprehensive list of public and private schools, day care centers, and kids' sports and activities.

81 Health Care
Directories and maps of the U-M and Saint Joseph Mercy health systems' campuses, plus information on the VA health system, urgent care and walk-in clinics, HMO enrollment, and specialized services.

97 Community Services
A guide to public services, including help with family problems, chemical dependency, food and shelter, and more, plus information on where to volunteer your help or donate used goods.

page 81

103 Religion
Churches, synagogues, and religious fellowships. Plus a story on the feisty Unitarians and their involvement in social causes.

107 Colleges & Universities
Information about area colleges and universities, including calendars, application processes, and tuition. Also, maps of the U-M and EMU campuses.

Continued on p. 9

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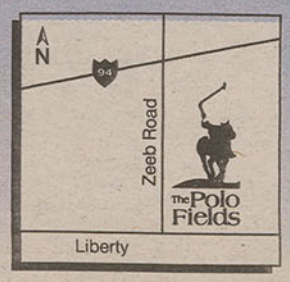

Continued from p. 7

Ann Arbor Observer

CITY GUIDE

2001-2002

page 97

page 113

page 124

113 Libraries, Museums, & Galleries
A complete guide to Ann Arbor's cultural gems, plus a story about Ann Arbor–based Artrain, the nation's only gallery traveling by rail.

117 Media
Local publications and radio and TV stations.

119 Entertainment
Performing-arts groups in Ann Arbor, from dance and theater to vocal and instrumental music. Plus a story about hanging out at Top of the Park, a summertime feast of music, food, and people watching.

124 Clubs & Classes
Affinity groups for hobbies, games, politics, and more, plus adult ed.

131 Hotels & Motels
Places to stay, grouped by price.

133 Restaurants
Eating places from Achilles to Zydeco, arranged by type.

147 Parking & Transportation
Information on the city's parking system and on public and private ways to get around, plus one man's story of his struggle to get a parking ticket canceled.

155 Shopping
A quick look at retail in Ann Arbor—downtown stores, neighborhood shops, and gateway shopping centers. Plus a story about Kaleidoscope, the place to go on South State for Nancy Drew books, radical posters, and venerable eight-track tapes.

168 Indexes
A comprehensive index to the Observer City Guide, plus a listing of our advertisers.

172 Emergency Services
Phone numbers for immediate help.

Maps Index

Ann Arbor streets 12
Apartment complexes 53
Bicycle routes 27
Bus routes 152
Child care centers 65
City council voting wards 20
Condominium complexes 59
Crime, 2000–2001.....33
EMU campuses 111
Medical centers 81
Neighborhoods 35
Parking in central Ann Arbor 149
Parks 27
Real estate sales 49
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Campus....81
Schools 65
Senior housing.....63
Shopping areas 164
Trash & recycling collection.....18
U-M campuses 109
U-M Medical Campus.....83

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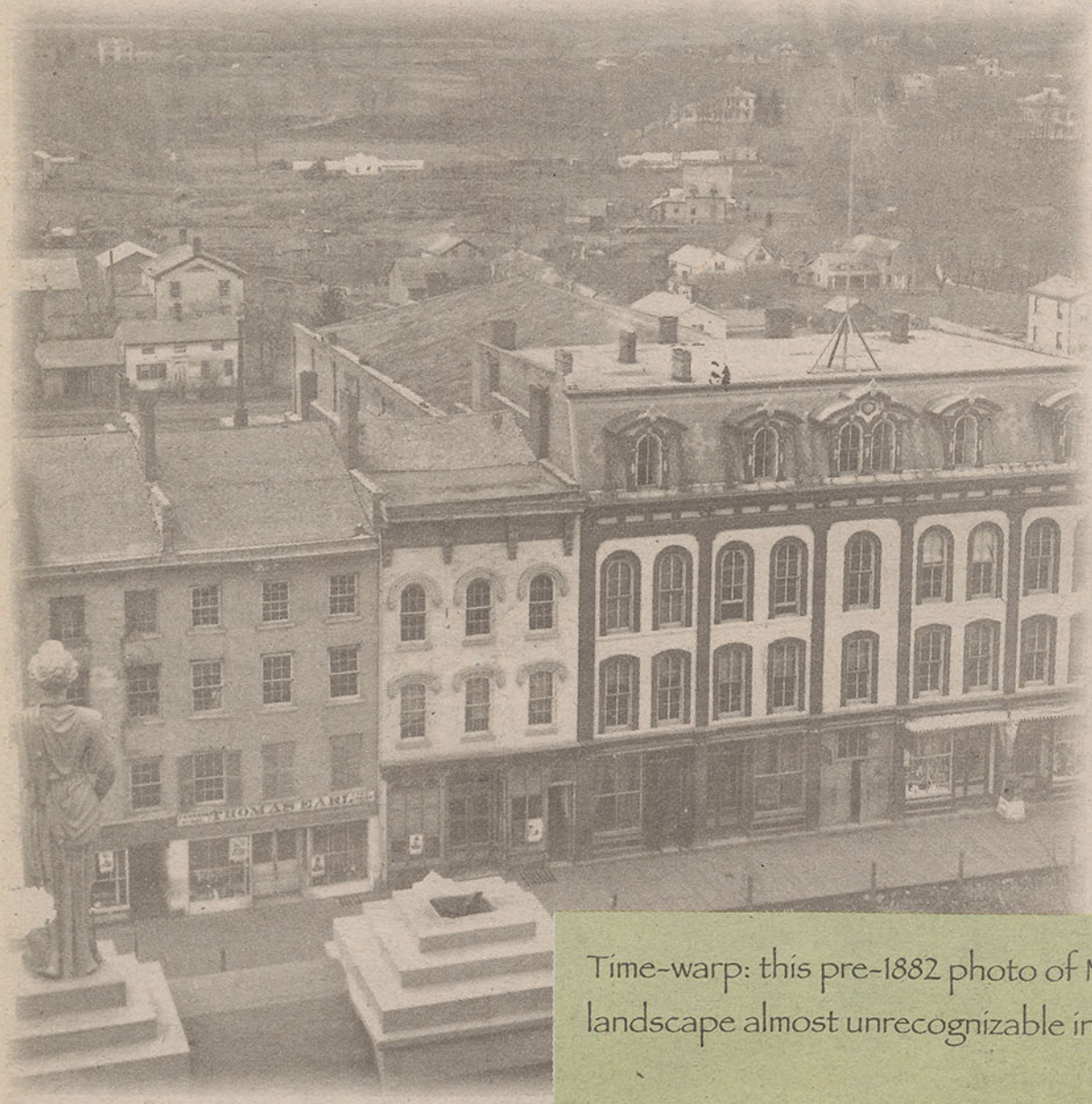

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A century ago, Ann Arbor was almost stripped of trees. Here's how urban foresters brought the green back.

Time-warp: this pre-1882 photo of Main near Miller reveals a barren landscape almost unrecognizable in the 2001 photo at right.

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

—Joyce Kilmer

Ann Arbor brims with trees: it has hundreds of species, more maples than any other kind. It's hard to find a street or boulevard that's not lined with towering sugar maples, or red-leafed crab apples, or some other variation of what the Cherokee respectfully termed "standing people." So dense is the tree cover that in the spring and summer this "City of Trees" looks from the air like a verdant doughnut, with tall downtown buildings sticking up through the doughnut hole.

Rooted between white sidewalks and roads made of gravel, concrete, or asphalt, more than 50,000 street trees spread their leafy limbs, shading people and sheltering animals. From on high, tan-bellied fox squirrels chatter; below, residents murmur, enjoying sweeter, cleaner, cooler air because of the trees.

So omnipresent is the city's bounty of trees that it's easy to take them for granted. Yet just over 150 years ago, Ann Arbor was nearly stripped bare of trees to feed the voracious nineteenth-century building, farming, and railroad industries. Farmers and railroads needed land; houses needed lumber; industry needed fuel.

Ann Arbor had a reputation even then for a relatively pleasing amount of greenery. But archival photos remind us that today's lush vegetation didn't grow accidentally. Drawings and photos from the late nineteenth century depict a city with large open areas and mostly treeless, barren streets. They may even understate the problem, because photos of the era usually didn't show less desirable scenes, according to Jonathan Marwil's 1987 *History of Ann Arbor*. By 1890, dusty and muddy main roads connected a hodgepodge of unshaded houses, and everything was covered with the widespread dirt and grit of industry. The city was pockmarked by eroded land and barren streets and were fouled by manure and garbage piles.

The return to a city of trees isn't a single story; it's many knitted together. Several fortuitous events brought to our city a handful of individuals with an unwavering and at times visionary commitment to reforestation.

In 1905 city officials formed a park commission; within five years it had acquired 200 acres of land. In early 1913, the then fledgling Ann Arbor Civic Association adopted "A City of Knowledge and Homes" as its motto. The next year the association commissioned a study by Olmsted Brothers, the famed New York planning firm. The Olmsteds laid out plans for the city's development and beautification, including the creation of new "parks and boulevards."

The U-M also played a part in the city's reforestation. In 1906 the city gave the university twenty-four acres to help create the Nichols Arboretum, now 123 acres. In 1903 the U-M opened a forestry school and shortly thereafter established Saginaw Forest, an eighty-acre research station west of town, to explore the best way to reforest cleared land. Rob Corry, current caretaker of Saginaw Forest, says its original purpose was "finding trees suitable for replanting abandoned farmlands" in Michigan. The forest also provided students with hands-on training and experience in replanting, and can count retired U-M forestry professor Chuck Olson and current city forester Bill Lawrence among its alumni. During the early 1900s the city's legendary Eli Gallup spent hours there with a grub hoe and spade in hand, preparing for a forty-two-year tenure with the Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation after he graduated from the U-M in 1916.

The legacy of Eli Gallup

The city hired Gallup in 1919; one of the city's crown jewels, Gallup Park, is named after him. In 1955 Gallup persuaded Detroit Edison to donate some of the park's present fifty-one acres to the city to prevent its development. The rest was purchased in the 1960s.

Though less dramatic than his parks acquisitions, Gallup's quiet, persistent tree-planting campaign ultimately contributed at least as much to the city. Lacking funds and workers, Gallup improvised ways to get and plant trees throughout his long time of service. He bought seedlings at a penny or two apiece from local farmers and got volunteers to plant them at a tree nursery he opened at the airport. After the trees had grown large enough, volun-

teers transplanted them along streets and in parks.

After Gallup became enamored of flowering crab apple trees, he began a campaign to convince residents along Awixa between Geddes and Orchard Hills to plant some. Gallup correctly predicted that the neighbors' envy of their blossoms would prove contagious. "It was one of his most lasting contributions," says Eli's son Al Gallup, a retired schools administrator. "Just look at Ann Arbor in the spring now."

Gallup also went to great lengths to save a single giant elm felled by a windstorm in the early 1930s. The tree fell into the Huron River off Island Park, apparently fatally uprooted. Gallup asked to have the gates at Argo Dam closed; then he marshaled railroad workers to prop up the tree with jacks and timbers. Utility workers erected a telephone pole to allow them to use a truck-mounted winch to haul the elm upright, and workers staked it down. "The tree lived another twenty years," his son recalls.

After Gallup discovered that one of the city's trees had Dutch elm disease, he sprayed or burned every elm within a quarter mile. It was a losing battle. The city continued to fight the spread of the disease after Gallup's retirement, but most of its 12,000 majestic elms were hauled off to the landfill.

At the peak of the scourge in 1968, the city was cutting down 1,200 elms a year. Today, says Lawrence, only about 300 elms remain, and they are dying at the rate of about twenty-five to thirty-five a year.

But as disease ravaged Ann Arbor's elm population, the city planted a variety of replacements. The forestry budget had received a wonderful windfall in 1964—a bequest of almost $2 million from Elizabeth Russell Dean. Dean, a lover of trees and a friend of Gallup's, specified that her estate was to be used to "repair, maintain, and replace trees on city property." The Dean Fund generates an average of $100,000 a year that supplements taxpayer funds to buy and maintain trees along city streets and in parks.

More trees than people

In his first survey in 1974, Lawrence counted 27,000 trees of various species on city streets. Today Lawrence and his crews stand watch over 50,000 trees that line Ann Arbor streets—the densest concentration in Michigan. And Lawrence says there may be room for another 5,000 or so.

An additional 100,000 or so trees grow in the roughly 2,000 acres that make up the city's 146 parks. So the city's tree population easily outnumbers its 110,000 humans. A planning ordinance ensures that as the city's population grows, its population of trees will grow along with it. Developers are required to plant a tree every forty feet along city streets.

The city now tends its trees in a much more deliberate and scientific way. Lawrence has perfected his inventory; now computerized, it contains trees' species, age, condition, and special needs. Since the establishment of the Dean Fund in 1964, the city has planted as many as 1,000 trees a year, a net annual gain of roughly 600 trees. (About 400 die each year from disease, old age, or damage.) The city charges its residents nothing for trees it plants where yards border streets. And an innovative Big Tree program recognizes outstanding trees in the city.

Even the downtown area is generously dotted with trees, and residents and visitors can usually count on some shade when they converse at one of the city's many outdoor cafes. Restaurants, galleries, and shops thrive along the Elizabeth R. Dean Promenade on Main Street, sheltered by about forty locusts that grow in large concrete planters.

Though most trees now shading residents are less than 100 years old, there are some much older—mostly oaks. Now and again one can come upon a majestic elder that has witnessed the city's earlier days. Lawrence stays on the lookout for these healthy and fertile ancestors, and he brightened recently at learning that just such an American Elm lives right outside town, tucked away in a soybean field. The farmer, Charles Braun, explained, "I think it should have babies." Lawrence may take cuttings to determine whether the tree is disease resistant or just lucky.

And so the Standing People of Tree Town are regenerated over and over, and probably will continue to be. There are many issues that Ann Arbor residents argue about in all those outdoor cafes, but they agree on at least one thing: everyone is rooting for the trees.

—Jon Hall

# of Tree Town

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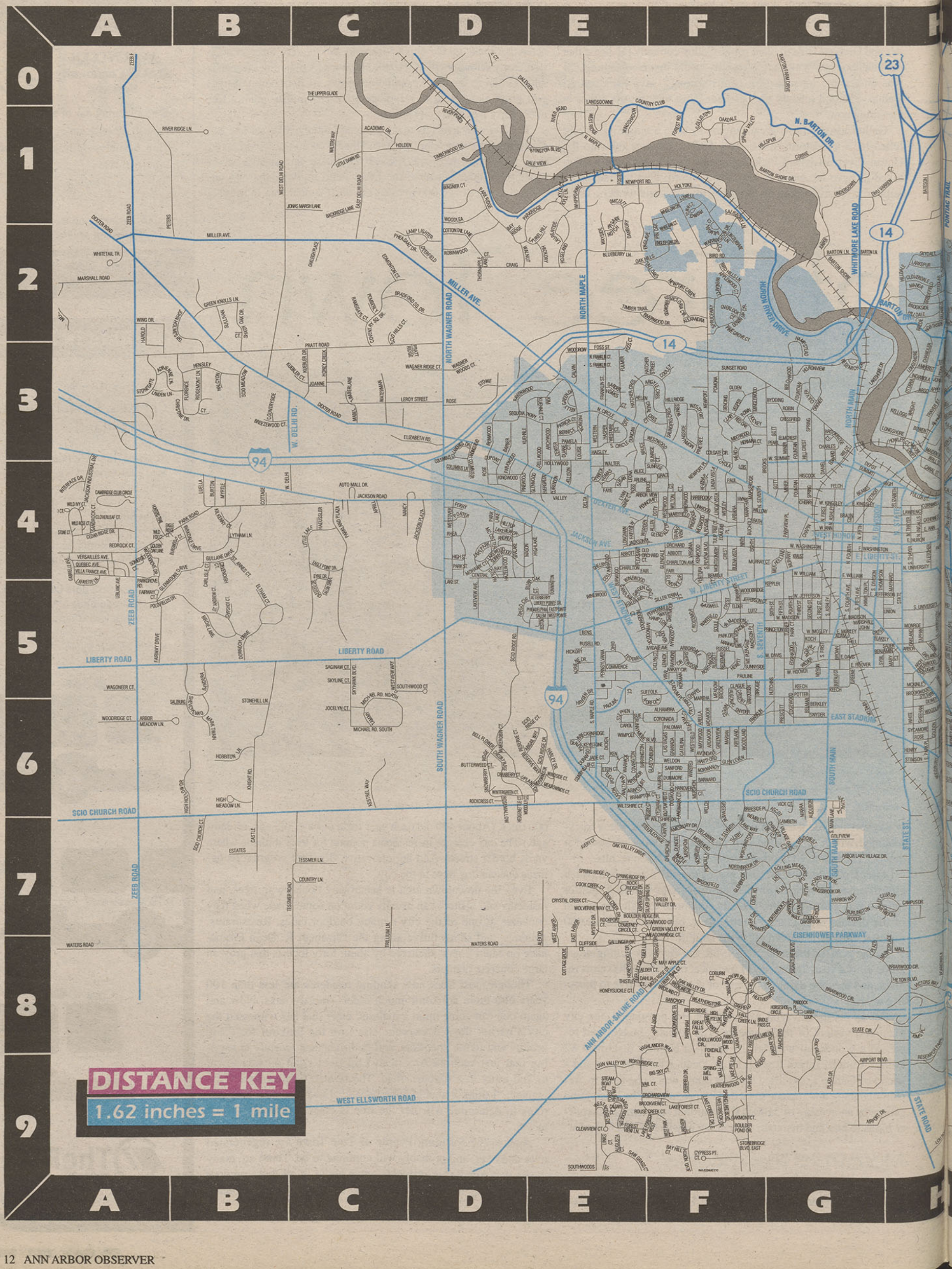
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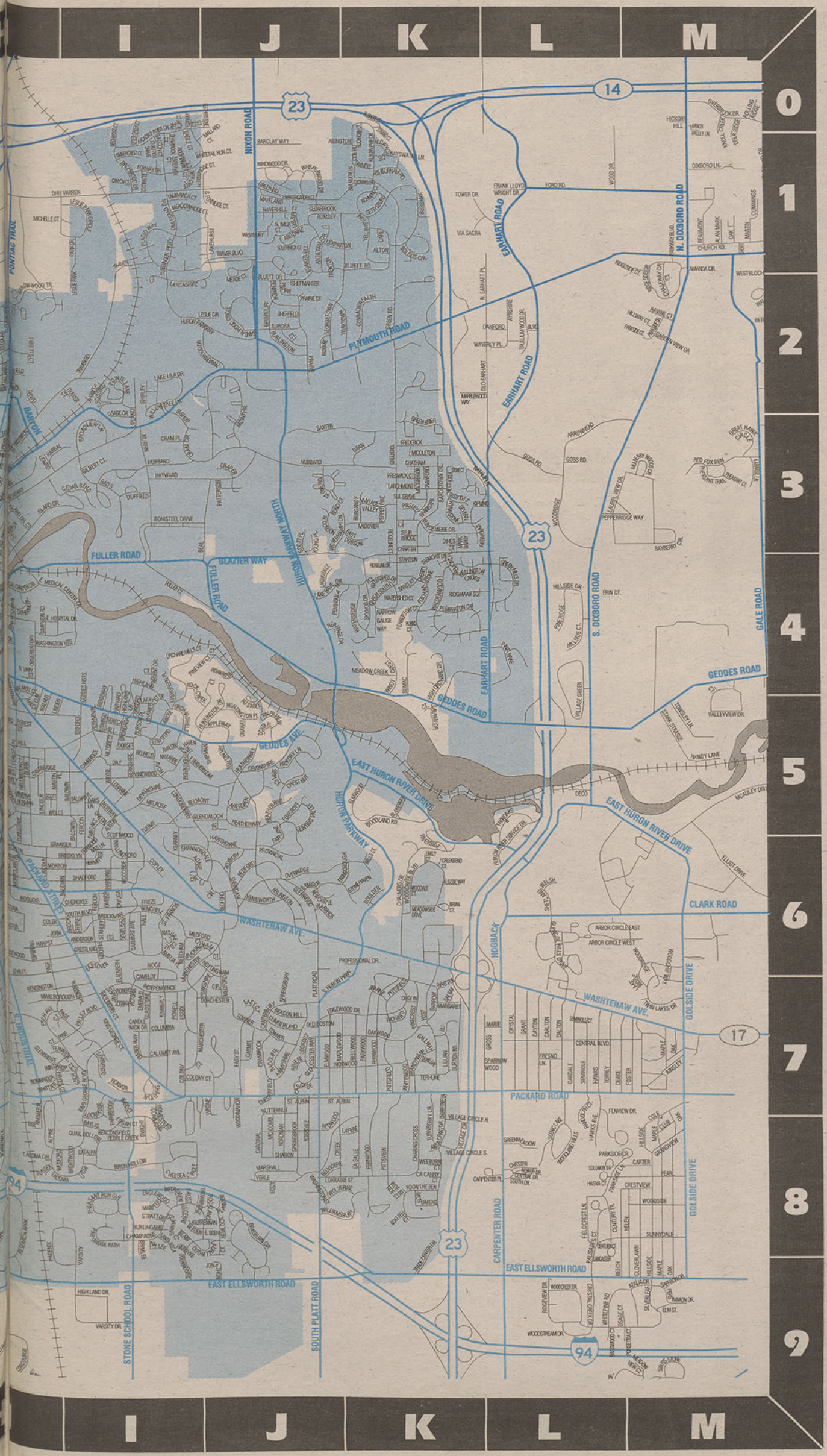

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Adrienne Ln. A3
Agincourt E6
Ailsa Craig Dr. K8
Ainsley Rd. M7
Airport Blvd. G9
Airport Dr. G9
Alan Mark Dr. M1
Alboni Square A4
Alder Ct. E8
Aldwych Cir. K1
Alex Dr. E7
Alexandra Blvd. F2
Algebe Way K6
Algonac Ave. F6
Alhambra Dr. F6
Alice St. E4
Allen Dr. E4
Allison Dr. E4
Alpine Dr. H8
Alton Ct. K1
Amanda Cir. M2
Amelia Pl. I6
Amesbury Dr. F7
Amherst Ave. H3
Anderson Ave. & Ct. I6
Andover Rd. K3
Andrea Ct. D4
Ann St. H4
Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. ..E8
Anns Way....M5
Antietam Ct. & Dr. J1
Apple St. H3
Appleridge Dr. E8
Apple Way J5
Applewood Ct. F2
Aprill Dr. C4
Arbana Dr. F4
Arbor Rd., E. & W. E7
Arbor Circle E. & W. L6
Arbor Lake Village Dr. G7
Arbor Meadow Ln. A6
Arbor St. H5
Arbor Valley Ln. M0
Arbordale St. F5
Arborview Blvd. F4
Arch St. H5
Archwood Dr. E3
Ardenne Dr. J2
Ardmoor Ave. F6
Arella Blvd. F6
Argo Dr. H3
Argonne Dr. J1
Argyle Crescent E3
Arlene St. E4
Arlington Blvd. J5
Arrowhead Dr. L3
Arrowwood Tr. H2
Ascot Rd. G6
Ashburnam Rd. K1
Ashley St. G4
Aspen Ridge Dr. E7
Astor Dr. H6
Atterberry Ct. & Dr. D5
Au Sable Pl. J5
Audubon Dr. G6
Augusta Ct. E9
Aurora St. J2
Austin Ave. I5
Auto Mall Dr. C4
Autumn Ln. M1
Avalon Pl. I5
Avery Ct....E7
Avon Rd. I5
Avondale Ave. F6
Awixa Rd. I5
Ayrshire Dr. L2
Azalea Dr. M9

B

Backridge Ln. C1
Baits Dr. I3
Baldwin Ave. & Pl. H5
Balmoral Ct. F1
Bancroft St. F8
Bandera Dr. B5
Barber Ave. D3
Barclay Ct. K4
Barclay Way....J1
Bardstown Tr. K3
Barnard Rd. F6
Barnham Rd. F8
Barrington Pl. E6
Barrister Dr. K3
Barry Knoll F8
Barton Dr. H3
Barton Farm Dr. G0
Barton Ln. G2
Barton Ln. E. H2
Barton North Dr. G1
Barton Shore Dr. G2
Basswood Ct. L9
Bateson Ct. H1
Bath St. F4
Baxter Rd. J3
Bay Hill Ct. F9
Bayberry Cir. M3
Baylis Dr. I8
Bayridge Dr. D1
Beacon Hill Rd. J7
Beaconsfield Dr. I8
Beakes St. G4
Beal Ave. I3
Beaumont Rd. M1
Bedford Rd. J6
Beech Dr. L9
Beechwood Dr. G3
Belfield Cir. I5
Belgrade Notch E1
Bellflower Ct. D6
Bellwood Ave. K7
Belmar Pl. G6
Belmont Rd. I5
Belvidere St. J8
Bemidji Ct. & Dr. F4
Bending Rd. F3
Benjamin St. G5
Bens St. E5
Bent Pine Ct. F9
Bent Trail Ct. & Dr. E8
Berkley Ave. G6
Berkshire Rd. I5
Bernice Ave. E3
Berry Knoll F8
Birch Hollow Dr. I8
Birchwood Ct. & Dr. I1
Bird Rd. F2
Bird Hills Ln. F2
Birk Ave. F5
Birkdale Dr. B4
Bishop St. I3
Blain Ct. I8
Blakely Ct. G5
Blake Way K5
Blaney Dr. F7
Blueberry Ln. E2
Bluett Dr. J2
Boardwalk Dr. H8
Bolgos Cir. K1
Bombridge Ct. H7
Bonisteel Dr. I3
Boston Ct. D5
Boulder Dr. K6
Boulder Pond Dr. F9
Boulder Ridge Dr. E7
Bowen St. H3
Bradford Sq. Dr. C2
Braeburn Cir. J8
Braeside Pl. F6
Brampton Ct. E6
Brandywine Dr. K7
Braun Ct. G4
Breckenridge Dr. E6
Breckland Ct. & Dr. F8
Brede Pl. H2
Bredefield St. H2
Breezewood Ct. B3
Brentwood Ct. I8
Brian Ct. K6
Briar Pkwy. F8
Briar Ridge Dr. F8
Briarcliff St. J2
Briarwood Cir. G8
Bridle Pass F8
Bridle Pass Ct. F8
Brierwood Ct. & St. F4
Brimlee Ct. I8
Bristol Ct. K7
Broadview Ln. I3
Broadway St. H3
Brock Ct. H6
Brockman Blvd. I6
Brookfield Dr. F7
Brooklyn Ave. H6
Brookridge Ct. & Rd. ...G3
Brooks St. F3
Brookside Dr. H2
Brookview Ct. E9
Brookwood Pl. H5
Brown St. G5
Bruce St. E3
Bucholz Ct. F4
Buckingham Ct. & Rd. I6
Buena Vista Ave. F4
Buffalo St. G5
Bund Ct. J3
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Burton Rd. K7
Burton St.
(Scio Twp.) B4
Burwood Ave. E4
Butternut St. J8
Butterweed Ct. D6
Bydding Rd. F3
Byington Blvd. E1

C

Ca Canny Ct. K8
Calgary Ct. E9
Calumet Ave. I7
Calvin St. E3
Cambridge Club A4
Cambridge Ct. & Rd. H5
Camelot Rd. I7
Campus Dr. H7
Canal St. H4
Candlewick Dr. I7
Canterbury Rd. J7
Canyon Ct. I1
Carbeck Dr. E4
Cardinal Ave. J8
Carhart Ave. I6
Carl Ct. K1
Carlisle Ct. B4
Carlton Dr. L7
Carmel St. J7
Carol Dr. E6
Carolina Ave. E5
Carolyn St. K7
Carpenter Pl. L8
Carpenter Rd. L8
Carter Pl. M8
Cascade Dr. J7
Castle Dr. B7
Catalina Dr. F6
Catalpa Cir. I8
Catherine Dr. & St. H4
Cavendish Ct. B4
Cayuga Pl. I6
Cedar Bend Dr. I3
Cedar Ridge Dr. A4
Cedarbrook Rd. J1
Center Dr. E3
Central Blvd. L7
Central Dr. L8
Century Ct. L9
Century Tr. L8
Chalmers Dr. K6
Champagne Dr. I8
Chandler Rd. H3
Chapel Ct. F6
Chapin St. G4
Charing Cross Rd. K8
Charles St. G3
Charlton Ave. F4
Charter Pl. K4
Chaseway Ct. & Dr. M2
Chatham Way K3
Chaucer Ct. & Dr. F7
Chelsea Cir. I8
Cherokee Rd. H6
Cherry St. G4
Cherry Tree Ln. K8
Cherrystone Ct. K4
Chester Dr. L8
Chesterfield Dr. J7
Chestnut Rd. J5
Chicory Ridge D6
Chipshot Ct. B5
Christine Ct. B3
Christine Dr. A3
Church Rd.
(Ann Arbor Twp.) M1
Church St. H5
Churchill Dr. F7
City Dr. E3
Clague Ave. F5
Clair Cir. F3
Clarendon Dr. E4
Clark Rd. M6
Clearview Ct. E9
Cliffside Ct. E7
Cloverdale Rd. H2
Cloverlawn Dr. L9
Cloverleaf Ct. A4
Club Pl. M8
Coburn Dr. & Ct. F8
Cole Blvd. M8
Coler Rd. H6
Colgate Cir. F3
Colin Cir. G7
Collingwood Ave. E4
Colliston Rd. F1
Colony Ct. & Rd. I7
Columbia Ave. I7
Columbus Ct. & Dr. D3
Commerce Dr. E5
Commonwealth Blvd. K2
Concord Rd. I5
Cook Creek Ct. & Dr. E7
Cooley Ave. F3
Copley Ave. I6
Cornwell Pl. H4
Coronada Dr. E6
Corrie Rd. G1
Cottage Grove E8
Cottage Ln. B4
Cotton Tail Ct. & Ln. D2
Country Ln. C7
Country Club Rd. E0
Country Village Ct. E6
Countryside Ct. B3
Courtney Circle Ct. E7
Coventry Sq. Dr. C2
Covington Dr. E6
Craig Rd. D2
Cram Cir. & Pl. I3
Cranberry Ct. D6
Cranbrook Rd. J7
Crawford Ln. K3
Creal Ct. E3
Creal Crescent E3
Creek Dr. J8
Creekbend Ct. K6
Cresped Dr. C4
Cressfield Ln. G3
Crest Ave. F4
Crestland Dr. I6
Crestview Ave. L8
Cromwell Rd. K1
Crosby Crescent F5
Cross St. G5
Crystal Dr. L7
Crystal Creek Ct. E7
Crystal Creek Dr. L9
Culver Rd. G3
Cumberland Ave. J7
Cummings Dr. M1
Cypress Pt. F9

D

Dahlia Ct. E8
Daleview Dr. D1
Dalton Dr. L7
Danbury Ln. E1
Danford Rd. K2
Daniel St. G3
Darrow Dr. K7
Dartmoor Rd. E5
David Ct. H2
Davis Ave. E. & W. F5
Day St. I5
Dayton Dr. L7
Deake Ave. L7
Dean Rd. K3
Deco Ct. L5
Deer Creek Ct. I1
Deer Ridge Ct. M1
Deerfield Dr. F9
Deerfield Pl. D2
Delafield Dr. H2
Delaware Ct. & Dr. F7
Dellwood Dr. D3
Delta St. E4
Depot St. G4
Detroit St. G4
Devolson Ave. I6
Devonshire Rd. I5
Dewey Ave. H6
Dexter Ave. E4
Dexter Rd. C3
Dhu Varren Ct. & Rd. G1
Dicken Dr. E6
Dines Ct. K3
Division St. G5
Dixboro Ln. M1
Dixboro Rd. L4
Dobson Pl. E. & W. J3
Dogwood Ct. F6
Dolph Dr. D4
Donegal Ct. K7
Dorchester Rd. J7
Dornoch Dr. B5
Dorset Rd. I5
Doty Ave. E4
Dover Ct. F5
Dover Pl. J5
Down Up Cir. F2
Downing Ct. I8
Draper Rd. J3
Drappitz Hts. I6
Duane Ct. E3
Duffield St. I3
Duncan St. E3
Dundee Dr. F7
Dunmore Rd. F6
Dunnington Dr. E5
Dunwoodie Rd. K1
Dupont Cir. D3
Durango Dr. E6
Dwight Dr. I8

E

Eagle Ct. M1
Eagle Point Dr. C4
Eagle Ridge Ct. B4
Earhart Rd. L2
Earlmoore Ln. K1
East Arbor Rd. E8
East Delhi Rd. C1
East Haven Ave. I5
East Heatheridge Ave. I5
East Hospital Dr. H4
East Park Pl. H6
East University Ave. H5
Eastbury Ct. J1
Eastover Pl. I6
Eastpointe Dr. E5
Easy Ct. & St. J7
Eberwhite Blvd. F5
Eddy St. J8
Eden Ct. E. & W. I8
Edgewood Ave. G6
Edgewood Dr. J7
Edgewood Pl. G5
Edinborough Rd. J6
Edmonton Ct. C2
Edmund Pl. F4
Edward St. G3
Eighth St. F4
Eisenhower Cir. I7
Eisenhower Pkwy. G8
Eisenhower Pl. H8
Elder Blvd. F5
Eli Rd. K7
Elizabeth Ave. I7
Elizabeth Rd.
(Scio Twp.) C3
Elizabeth St. H4
Elliot Dr. M5
Ellsworth Rd. L9
Elm St. H5
Elm St.
(Pittsfield Twp.) M9
Elmcrest Dr. G3
Elmwood Ave. J7
Elmwood Dr. J5
Eltham Ct. B5
Ember Way I7
Emerald Ave. I7
Emily Ct. K6
Englave Dr. E2
Englewood Ct. I8
English Oak Dr. F2
Erin Ct. L4
Esch Ave. & Ct. H7
Essex Rd. I7
Estates Ct. B7
Eton Ct. E6
Evelyn Ct. E5
Evergreen Dr. E4
Evergreen Pl. I5
Exmoor Rd. J6
Eyrie Dr. C4

F

Fair St. F4
Fair Oaks Pkwy. I5
Fairhaven Ct. I1
Fairlane Dr. J6
Fairmount Dr. K3
Fairview Ave. E4
Fairway Dr. A5
Falcon Ct. I1
Fallcreek Ln. F8
Farmbrook Ct. I8
Faust Ct. I8
Fawnmeadow Ct. I1
Faye Dr. E4
Featherstone Ct. I1
Federal Blvd. E5
Felch St. G4
Fenview Dr. L8
Fenwick Ct. H7
Fenwood Dr. I6
Ferdon Rd. I6
Ferndale Pl. H6
Fernwood Ave. K7
Ferry St. D4
Fieldcrest Ln.
(Pittsfield Twp.) L8
Fieldcrest St. G7
Fifth Ave. G4
Fifth St. G5
First St. G5
Fletcher St. H4
Florence Ct. B3
Florence Rd. B3
Folkstone Ct. N. & S. K3
Ford Rd. L1
Forest Ave. & Ct. H5
Forest Rd.
(Barton Hills) F1
Forest Pine Way E9
Forest View Ln. E9
Foss Ct. & St. E3
Foster Ave.
(Pittsfield Twp.) L7
Foster Rd.
(Scio Twp.) E1
Fountain St. G4
Fourth Ave. G4
Fourth St. G5
Fox Hunt Dr. K4
Foxcroft Rd. J5
Foxdale Ln. F8
Foxridge Ct. N. & S. I1
Foxway Ct. & Dr. I1
Frank Lloyd Wright
Dr. L1
Franklin Blvd. F6
Franklin Ct. & St. E3
Frederick Dr. K3
Fresno Ln. L7
Frieze Ave. I6
Fuller Ct. I4
Fuller Rd. I4
Fuller St. H4
Fulmer Ct. & St. E3

G

Gabrielle Ave. A4
Gale Rd. M4
Galen Cir. G7
Gallinger Dr. E8
Gallway Ct. K7
Garden Cir. E5
Garden Homes Ct.
& Dr. E3
Gardenview Dr. M2
Gardner Ave. H6
Geddes Hgts. I5
Geddes Ave. J5
Geddes Rd. K5
Geneva Rd. E6
Georgetown Blvd. J2
Gettysburg Rd. K1
Gilbert Ct. I3
Gladstone Ave. & Ct. I7
Glastonbury Rd. E6
Glazier Way J4
Glen Ave. H4
Glen Leven Rd. F6
Glenbridge Ct. H7
Glenbrook Ct. F7
Glencoe Hills Dr. L6
Glendale Cir. & Dr. F4
Glendaloch Cir. & Rd. J5
Glenmoore Dr. B4
Glenwood Rd. J6
Glenwood St.
(Scio Twp.) D4
Gloucester Way J7
Goat Fell Ct. K8
Golden Ave. H6
Golden Oak Ln. A4
Golfside Dr. M8
Golfview Ln. G7
Goss Rd. L3
Gott St. G4
Grace St. F4
Gralake Ave. D4
Granada Ave. F6
Grandview
(Pittsfield Twp.) M8
Grandview Dr. F4
Granger Ave. H6
Grant Dr. L7
Great Falls Cir. F8
Great Hawk Cir. M3
Green Rd. K3
Green Brier Blvd. K3
Green Knolls Ln. B2
Green Valley Ct.
& Dr. E7
Greene St. G5
Greenhills Dr. L4
Greenmeadow Blvd. L8
Greenview Dr. F6
Greenwood Ave. H5
Gross Rd. K7
Gullane Dr. B4

H

Haeussler Ct. C4
Haisley Dr. E3
Halcyon Ct. B3
Hall Ave. I6
Hamilton Pl. G5
Hampshire Rd. J7
Hampstead Ln. G2
Hampton Ct. E5
Handy Ln. M5
Hanover Ct. & Rd. F6
Hansen Dr. E5
Harbal Dr. H3
Harbor Way G7
Harbrooke Ave. F4
Harding Rd. I6
Hardyke Ct. I9
Harley Dr. E6
Harold Cir. A2
Harpst St. H6
Hartford St. F6
Harvard Pl. I5
Hasper Dr. E3
Hasna Ct. L8
Hatcher Crescent E3
Hatcher St. E3
Haverhill Ct. J1
Hawks Ave. L7
Hawthorne Rd. J6
Hayes Ct. H7
Hayward St. I3
Hazelwood Ave. D4
Heatheridge St. I5
Heatherway St. J5
Heatherwood Ln. F8
Hedgenettle Ct. D6
Helen Ave. L8
Helen St. E3
Hemlock Ct. & Dr. I8
Henry St. H6
Hensley Dr. B3
Heritage Dr. J4
Hermina Ct. F3
Hermitage Rd. I6
Hewett Dr. F5
Hiawatha Pl. H3
Hickory Ave. E5
Hickory Hill M0
Hickory Ln. J5
Hickory Point Dr. I1
Hickory Rd.
(Scio Twp.) E2
Hidden Valley
Club Dr. G7
High St. D4, G4
High Hollow Dr. B6
High Meadow Ln. B6
High Orchard Dr. K5
High Pointe Ln. F8
Highlake Ave. D4
Highland Dr.
(Pittsfield Twp.) I9
Highland Ln. & Rd. I5
Hikone Dr. I8
Hill St. G5
Hillcrest Dr. G3
Hilldale Dr. H2
Hillridge Blvd. F3
Hillside Ct.
(Ann Arbor) I5
Hillside Ct.
(Ann Arbor Twp.) L4
Hillside Dr.
(Ann Arbor Twp.) L4
Hillside Dr.
(Pittsfield Twp.) M8
Hillspur Rd. F1
Hilltop Dr. D4
Hillway Ct. M2
Hilton Blvd. H8
Hiscock St. G4
Hobbiton Ln. B6
Hockey Ln. F3
Hogback Rd. L6
Holden Dr. C1
Hollywood Dr. E3
Holyoke Ln. F1
Homestead
Commons Dr. I8
Honey Creek Rd. C3
Honeysuckle Ct.
& Dr. E8
Hoover Ave. G5
Horman Ct. H5
Horseshoe Cir. G8
Howley Ct. H3
Hubbard St. I3
Hunters Tr. A4
Hunting Valley Rd. J6
Huntington Dr. I5
Huntington Pl. J5
Huron Pkwy. J3
Huron St. G4
Huron River Dr. E. K5
Huron River Dr. W.
(Scio Twp.) F2
Huron River Service Dr. L6
Huronview Blvd. G3
Hutchins Ave. F5

I

Idlewood Ct. I1
Independence Blvd. I7
Indian River Dr. J4
Indianola Ave. H3
Industrial Hwy. H7
Ingalls St. H4
Interface Dr. A4
Inverness Ct. F9
Ironwood Dr. D3
Iroquois Pl. H6
Island Dr. H3
Island Drive Ct. H3
Ives Ln. I6
Ivydale Ave. E5
Ivywood Dr. F5

J

Jackson Ave. & Pl. E4
Jackson Industrial
Dr. A4
Jackson Plaza C4
Jackson Rd. C4
Jade Ct. E6
James St. I7
Jay Lee Ct. I9
Jeanne St. K7
Jefferson Ct. F5
Jefferson St. G5
Jewett Ave. H7
Joanne Dr. C3
Jocelyn Ct. C6
John St. G5
John A. Woods Dr. H3
John Holmes Rd. A2
Jonas Marsh Ln. C1
Jonathan Ct. I9
Jones Dr. H3
Jorn Ct. H6
Joseph St. I7
Juniper Ln. G2

K

Karakul Ln. M3
Kay Pkwy. F6
Kearney Rd. I6
Keech Ave. G5
Kellogg St. H3
Kelly Green Dr. E3
Kenilworth Dr. J6
Kensington Dr. H7
Kent St. E6
Kenwood Ave. F4
Keppler Ct. F5
Kestrel Way C6
Keystone Ln. E6
Kilbrennan Ct. I8
Kilburn Park Cir. K1
Kilkenny Ct. B4
Kim St. E3
Kimberly Rd. I7
Kims Pl. H8
King George Blvd.
& Ct. I7
Kingsbrook Dr. G7
Kingsley St. G4
Kingwood St. D4
Kipke Dr. G6
Kipling Dr. K3
Kirtland Dr. F6
Knight Rd. B6
Knoll Creek Ct. M1
Knollwood Cir. F8
Koch Ave. G5
Krause St. G4
Kuebler Dr. & Ct. C3
Kuehnle Ave. & Ct. D3
Kyle Ln. E1

L

Lafayette Ln. A4
Lafayette Rd. I5
Lafere St. J8
Lake Forest Dr. W. E9
Lake Lila Dr. I2
Lake Park Ln. D4
Lake Pointe Ln. F9
Lake St. D4
Lakehaven Ct. & Dr. J4
Lakehurst Ct. I1
Lakeridge Way M7
Lakeshore Dr. G3
Lakeview Ave. D5
Lakeview Ct. F9
Lakeview Dr. D4
Lakewood Dr. D4
Lambeth Dr. F7
Lamplighter Cir. D2
Lancashire St. I2
Lancaster Ct. L9
Landings Blvd. & Dr. D3
Landmark Ct. F6
Landsdowne Rd. E1
Lans Way F7
Larchmont Dr. K3
Lariat Loop G8
Larkspur St. H2
Las Vegas Dr. F6
Lasalle Dr. J8
Laurel Hill D2
Laurel View Dr. L3
Laurelwood Cir. I8
Laurentide Dr. E2
Laurin Ct. & Dr. K5
Lawrence St. H4
Leaird Dr. H3
LeBlanc Ave. A4
Lenawee Dr. I5
Lennox St. F5
Leona Dr. E4
Leroy St. C3
Leslie Cir. I2
Leslie Park Cir. H1
Lexington Dr. J1
Liberty Rd. C5
Liberty St. F5
Liberty Pointe Dr. E5
Lillian Rd. K7
Lincoln Ave. H5
Lincolnshire Ln. F2
Linda Vista St. F4
Linden Ln. A3
Linden St. H5
Links Ct. E9
Linwood Ave. F4
Little Dawn Rd. C1
Little Lake Dr. C4
Lockridge Dr. I8
Logan Ct. I8
Lohr Rd. F8
Lois Ct. F4
Londonderry Cir. I6
Londonderry Rd. I5
Long Meadow Tr. F8
Longman Ln. E4
Longshore Dr. H3
Lookout Cir. J7
Lorraine Pl. I5
Lorraine St. J8
Lou Rob Dr. H9
Louise Dr. E3
Lowell Rd. F1
Loyola Dr. F3
Lucerne Ct. I8
Luella St. B4
Lutz Ave. F5
Lyn Anne Ct. E4
Lytham Ln. B4

M

Mabel St. C3
MacGregor Ln. K3
Mack Rd. H5
Madison Pl. F5
Madison St. G5
Maiden Ln. H3
Maiden Lane Ct. H3
Main St. N. G3
Main St. S. G6
Maitland Dr. J1
Mall Dr. G8
Mallard Ct. I1
Manchester Ct. & Rd. I7
Manhattan Dr. F5
Manitou Ct. I8
Manor Dr. H2
Maple Blvd. F7
Maple Dr.
(Pittsfield Twp.) M8
Maple Rd. E2
Mapleridge F4
Maplewood Ave. J7
Marblewood Way K2
Margaret Dr. K7
Marian Ave. F6
Marie Ave. K7
Mark Hannah Pl. F4
Mark Twain St. B6
Markbarry Dr. K3
Market Pl. G8
Marlborough Dr. H7
Marra Dr. G6
Marshall Ct. G5
Marshall Rd.
(Scio Twp.) A2
Marshall St. J8
Martha Ave. F5

Martin Dr. M1
Martin Pl. H5
Mary Ct. & St. G5
Maryfield Dr. F4
Mason Ave. D4
Maxwell Ave. F5
May Apple Ct. E8
Maynard St. H4
Maywood Ave. F6
McComb St. J8
McCotter Dr. D4
McIntyre Dr. J3
McKinley St. H5
Meade Ct. J2
Meadow Creek Dr. K4
Meadow Grove Tr. F8
Meadowbrook Ave. F5
Meadowinds Ct. E6
Meadowridge Ct. I1
Meadowridge Ct. (Pittsfield Twp.) E8
Meadowside Dr. K6
Meadowview Ct. M9
Medford Cir., Ct., & Rd. I7
Medical Center Dr. H4
Melrose Ave. I5
Mershon Dr. F6
Metroview Ct. I8
Michael Rd. C6
Michelle Ct. H1
Michigan Ave. H5
Middleton Dr. K3
Mill Brook Ln. F8
Miller Ave. D2
Mills Ct. K6
Miner St. G4
Minerva Rd. H5
Minglewood Way F3
Mixtwood St. F3
Mohawk Cir. D4
Monroe St. H5
Montclair Pl. H6
Montgomery Ave. F4
Monument Dr. K8
Moore St. H3
Morehead Ct. & Dr. F7
Morningside Dr. F3
Morton Ave. I6
Mosley St. E. & W. G5
Moss Rose Ct. E8
Mt. Pleasant Ave. F5
Mt. Vernon Ave. F5
Mulberry Ct. I7
Mulberry Woods Cir. M3
Mullholland Ave. F4
Murfin Ave. I3
Murray Ave. G4
Murray Ct. F4
Myron Ct. G5
Myrtle St. B4
Mystic Dr. E7

N

Nancy Rd. C4
Naples Ct. F6
Narrow Gauge Way K4
Natalie Ln. K3
Navarre Cir. I5
Needham Rd. I6
Newbury Ct. F7
Newcastle Rd. J6
Newport Pl. F4
Newport Rd. E1
Newport CreekDr. E2
Nielsen Ct. H3
Ninth St. F4
Nixon Rd. J1
Nob Hill Pl. G5
Nordman Rd. J8
Norfolk St. E6
Norman Pl. F5
Normandy Ave. F6
North Dr. L8
North Circle Dr. E3
North Earhart Pl. K2
North University Ave. & Ct. H4
Northbrook Dr. F7
Northbrook Pl. G7
Northside Ave. H2
Northwick Ct. J1
Northwood St. F5
Norway Rd. I5
Norwood St. J7
Nottingham Rd. I7

O

Oak Dr. (Ann Arbor) I5
Oak Dr. (Ann Arbor Twp.) M1
Oak Dr. (Pittsfield Twp.) M9
Oak Hills Dr. F2
Oak Valley Dr. F8
Oakbrook Dr. G7
Oakcleft Dr. E1
Oakdale Dr. L7
Oakdale Rd. (Barton Hills) F1
Oakfield Dr. F8
Oakland Ave. H5
Oakleigh Pl. C2
Oakmont Ct. F9
Oakmore Ct. D0
Oaks Ln. I5
Oakwood St. K7
Observatory St. H4
Ohio Ave. E5
Old Boston Ct. J7
Old Earhart Rd. K2
Old Orchard Ct. E4
Old Pear Tree Ct. F6
Olden Rd. F3
Olivia Ave. H5
Omlesaad Dr. I1
Onaway Pl. J5
Oneida Pl. I6
Onondaga St. I5
Orchard St. F4
Orchard Hills Ct. I4
Orchard Hills Dr. I5
Orchardview E9
Orkney Dr. G3
Osage Ct. L9
Osage Dr. I2
Oswego St. I5
Ottawa Rd. H3
Otter Creek Ct. I1
Overbrook Ct. & Dr. M0
Overlook Ct. F2
Overridge Dr. J6
Oxford Rd. I5

P

Packard Rd. L7
Packard St. I6
Paddock Pl. G8
Page Ave. & Ct. H7
Paisley Ct. K3
Palisades Blvd. L9
Palmer Dr. H4
Palomar Dr. F6
Pamela Ave. E3
Park Dr. F5, H1
Park Rd. A4
Park St. D4
Parkgrove Rd. A4
Parklake Ave. D4
Parkland Plaza C4
Parkridge Dr. D1
Parkside Cir. L8
Parkside Dr. & Ct. M2
Parkview Pl. G4
Parkway Blvd. M1
Parkwood Ave. K7
Parkwood Cir. F8
Parkwood St. D4
Partridge Path I8
Patricia Ave. & Ct. E3
Patterson Pl. J3
Paul St. F4
Pauline Blvd. F5
Pauline Ct. E5
Peach St. H3
Pear St. H3
Pearl Ave. (Pittsfield Twp.) M8
Pearl St. G3
Pebble Creek Rd. I8
Pemberly Ct. C2
Penberton Ct. & Dr. K4
Peninsula Ct. J4
Penncraft Ct. E4
Pennsylvania Ave. E5
Pepper Pike K3
Pepperidge Way L3
Peppermill Way E5
Persimmon Dr. M9
Peters Rd. A1
Pheasant Ct. M3
Pheasant Dr. C2
Pheasant Run Cir. I8
Pheasant Trail M3
Philadelphia Dr. D5
Phoenix Dr. H9
Picadilly Cir. F7
Pin Oak Dr. E2
Pine Bluff Ct. I1
Pine Brae Dr. L4
Pine Grove Ct. F2
Pine Ridge Ct. F4
Pine Ridge St. L4
Pine Tree Dr. F3
Pine Valley Blvd. & Ct. H7
Pinecrest Ave. K7
Pineview Ct. I4
Pinewood St. D4
Pittsfield Blvd. K7
Pittsview Dr. K8
Placid Way I1
Plainview Ct. I8
Platt Rd. J7
Plaza Dr. G9
Plaza Rd. G7
Pleasant Pl. E4
Plymouth Rd. K2
Poinsettia Ct. L9
Pointe CrossingSt. I2
Pointe Ln. I2
Polo Fields Dr. A5
Pomona Rd. F3
Ponds View Dr. G7
Pontiac Tr. H1
Porter Ave. D4
Potter Ave. G5
Powell Ave. I7
Prairie Ct. & St. J2
Pratt Rd. B2
Pratt Ridge Ct. C3
Prescott Ave. G6
Prestwick Ct. K3
Princeton Ave. G5
Professional Dr. J6
Prospect St. H5
Provincetown Ct. F1
Provincial Dr. J6

Q

Quail Hollow Ct. I8
Quebec Ave. A4

R

Radcliff Ave. J7
Ramsgate Ct. C2
Ranchero Dr. G8
Randolph Ct. L8
Ravenwood Ave. D3
Ray Ct. D4
Raymond St. F5
Red Fox Run M3
Red Oak Dr. & Rd. F3
Redeemer Ave. F5
Redrock Ct. A4
Redstone Ct. A4
Redwood Ave. J8
Regent Ct. & Dr. I4
Renfrew St. J2
Research Dr. G3
Research Park Dr. H8
Reserve Ct. D6
Reserve Way E6
Revena Blvd. N. & S. F4
Revena Pl. F4
Revere Ct. J7
Rhea St. D4
Richard St. K7
Richmond Ct. K1
Ridge Ave. I7
Ridge Side Cir. M2
Ridgeline Ct. & Dr. K4
Ridgemont Ln. B3
Ridgemor Dr. F5
Ridgeside Ct. M1
Ridgeview Dr. L9
Ridgeway St. I5
Ridgewood Ct. E5
Ridgmaar Sq. K4
Rivenoak Ct. F2
River Pines Dr. D1
Riverbend Dr. E1
Riverside Dr. K6
Riverview Ct. I4
Riverview Dr. J5
Riverwood Dr. E2
Robert St. I7
Robin Rd. F3
Robinwood Dr. D2
Rock Creek Ct. I5
Rock Creek Dr. I5
Rock Ridge Ct. E7
Rockcress Ct. D6
Rockland Ct. I8
Rockport Ct. E7
Rockwood Ct. A4
Rolling Meadows Dr. G7
Rolling RidgeCt. M0
Rollingwood Dr. A4
Roon the Ben K8
Roosevelt Ave. H5
Rose Ave. H6
Rose Dr. D4
Rosedale St. J8
Roseland St. E2
Rosewood St. H7
Ross St. E4
Rouse Creek Ct. E9
Roxbury Rd. J6
Rugby Ct. E6
Rumsey Dr. J1
Runnymede Blvd. E6
Runway Blvd. H9
Russell Rd. E5
Russell St. F5
Russett Rd. F5
Ruthven Pl. I5
Ryan Rd. G7

S

Saffron Dr. M9
Saginaw Ct. C5
St. Andrews Ct. B5
St. Annes Ct. B4
St. Aubin Ave. J7
St. Francis Dr. I6
Salem Ct. K7
Salisbury Ln. F1
Salzburg Ct. B6
Sandalwood Cir. J2
Sandrock Ct. A4
Sanford Pl. F6
Santa Fe Tr. F8
Santa Rosa Dr. I8
Sauer Ct. G5
Saunders Crescent F3
Sawgrass Ct. E. E9
Sawgrass Ct. W. E9
Saxon St. E6
Scenic Lake Dr. L8
Scio Church Ct. B7
Scio Church Rd. G6
Scio Hills Ct. C2
Scio Meadow Dr. B3
Scio Ridge Ct. E6
Scio Ridge Dr. D6
Scio Ridge Rd. D5
Scott Ct. H5
Scott Pl. J3
Scottwood Ave. I6
Second St. G5
Seminole Ave. L7
Seminole Ct. L7
Seneca Ave. I5
Sequoia Pkwy. D3
Seventh St. F5
Severn Ct. K3
Shadford Rd. I6
Shadowood Dr. I9
Shady Ln. I7
Shady Oak Ct. & Dr. B2
Shamrock Ct. I1
Shannondale Rd. I6
Sharon Dr. J8
Sheehan Ave. H6
Sheffield Ct. J2
Shefman Terr. J2
Shelby Ave. E4
Sheridan Dr. J6
Sherwood Cir. & St. F5
Shetland Dr. L6
Shevchenko Dr. B6
Shipman Cir. I5
Shirley Ln. I2
Short St. M1
Shrewsbury Ave. J7
Signature Blvd. G8
Siller Terr. F5
Silver Spring Dr. E7
SilverleafDr. M9
Simpson Rd. H4
Sixth St. F5
Skydale Dr. H2
Skyhawk Blvd. C5
Skyline Ct. C5
Skynob Dr. K4
Snowberry Ridge D6
Snyder Ave. G6
Solomon Ct. L8
Somerset Ct. A4
Sorrento Ave. I7
Soule Blvd. F5
South Blvd. H6
South Circle Dr. E3
South Dr. L8
South Huron Pkwy. J7
South Industrial Hwy. H7
South Main Ln. G7
South University Ave. H5
Southwick Ct. J1
Southwood Ct. C5
Southwoods Tr. E9
Sparrowwood Dr. K7
Spring St. G4
Spring Hollow Ct. I1
Spring Ridge Ct. & Dr. E7
Spring ValleyRd. F1
Springbrook Ave. J8
Springmill Ln. F9
Springwood Ct. E2
Spruce Dr. J5
Spruceway Ln. F2
Stadium Blvd. G6
Stadium Ct. F6
Stadium Pl. F5
Stanley Ave. I6
Stanton Ct. K4
Stark Strasse M5
Starwick Dr. H2
Starwood Ct. E7
State Cir. G8
State Rd. H9
State St. H7
Steamboat Ct. E9
Steeplechase Dr. E7
Steere Pl. I6
Stellar Rd. H2
Stephen Terr. E6
Stimson St. H6
Stone Rd. J3
Stone School Rd. I9
Stonebridge Blvd. F9
Stonegate Rd. S. A3
Stonehaven Rd. J6
Stonehill Ln. B6
Stowe St. D3
Stratford Dr. I5
Stratton Ct. I8
Sturbridge Ct. K3
Sue Pkwy. E6
Suffolk Ave. E5
Sulgrave Pl. K3
Sullivan Dr. B2
Sumac Ln. K5
Sumark Way G7
Summit St. G4
Sun Valley Dr. E9
Sunnydale Ave. M8
Sunnyside Blvd. F5
Sunnywood Dr. D4
Sunrise Ct. E3
Sunrise St. E4
Sunset Rd. F3
Susan Dr. E4
Sussex Ct. H8
Swift St. H3
Swiss Stone Ct. & Ln. M9
Sybil St. G5
Sycamore Pl. H6
Sylvan Ave. H5

T

Tacoma Cir. H8
Tall Oaks Dr. E2
Talon Dr. C4
Tamarack Ct. I1
Tammy Ln. C6
Tanglewood Dr. M1
Tappan Ave. H5
Taylor St. H3
Terhune Rd. K7
Tessmer Ln. C7
Tessmer Rd. B7
Thaler Ave. E5
Thayer St. H4
Third St. G5
ThistleCt. E8
Thomas Ct. E4
Thompson St. G4
Thornapple Dr. & Ln. D2
Thornoaks Dr. L5
Tibbitts Ct. H2
Ticknor Ct. I7
Tiger Lily Ct. & Dr. E8
Tilsby Ct. F7
Timber Ridge Dr. E9
Timber Trail E2
Timbercrest Ct. I1
Timberlane St. C3
Timberwood Ct. & Dr. D1
Torrey Rd. L7
Tower Dr. L1
Towner Blvd. J7
Towsley Ln. M5
Trade Center Dr. K9
Traver Blvd. I1
Traver Ct. & Rd. H2
Traver St. H3
Traverwood Dr. I2
Trego Cir. D5
Tremmel Ave. H6
Tremont Ln. & Pl. K4
Trenton Ct. J1
Trillium Ln. C7
Trillium Wood Blvd. & Dr. L2
Trowbridge Ct. I8
Tudor Dr. E6
Tuebingen Pkwy. I1
Tulip Tree Ct. F4
Tuomy Rd. I6
Turnberry Ln. K8
Turner Park Ct. G5
Twin Lakes Dr. M7

U

Underdown Rd. G1
Union Dr. G5
Upland Dr. (Ann Arbor) I2
Upland Dr. (Scio Twp.) D6
Upper Glade C0

V

Valhalla Dr. G6
Valley Dr. E4
Valleyview Ct. M4
Valleyview Dr. M5
Van Dusen Dr. F5
Varsity Dr. I9
Vaughn St. H5
Ventura Ct. F4
Verle Ave. J8
Versailles Ave. A4
Vesper Rd. F3
Via Sacra L1
Vick Ct. G7
Victoria Ave. I7
Victoria Cir. F2
Victors Way H8
Villa France Ave. A4
Village Cir. K8
Village Cir. N. & S. K8
Village Green Blvd. L5
Village Oaks Ct. G7
Vinewood Blvd. I5
Vintage Valley K3
Virginia Ave. F4
Virnankay Cir. F5

W

Wagner Ct. D1
Wagner Rd. D3
Wagner Ridge Ct. D3
Wagner Woods Ct. D3
Wagoneer Ct. A5
Wakefield Ave. F5
Wakerobin Ct. D6
Waldenwood Dr. & Ln. K4
Wall St. H4
Wallingford Rd. I6
Walnut (Scio Twp.) D2
Walnut St. H5
Walter Dr. E4
Walters Way C1
Waltham Dr. E6
Ward Ct. I8
Warner Pl. H7
Warrington Ct. & Dr. F2
Warwick Ct. E6
Warwick Rd. J6
Washington St. E. & W. J8
Washington Heights H4
Washtenaw Ave. J6
Washtenaw Ct. H5
Waterman St. C3
Waters Rd. D8
Watersedge Dr. J4
Watershed Ct. & Dr. K4
Waverly Pl. K2
Waverly Rd. F6
Waymarket Dr. F8
Wayne St. I5
Wayside Dr. E2
Weatherstone Dr. F8
Weeburn Ct. K8
Welch Ct. F6
Weldon Blvd. F6
Wellington Ct. H5
Wellington Cross K4
Wells St. H5
Welsh Dr. L6
Wembley Ct. F7
Wendy Rd. F3
Wesley St. F4
West Arbor Rd. E7
West Delhi Rd. B1
West Park Ct. F9
Westaire Ct. & Way E3
Westbloch Cir. M2
Westbrook Dr. F9
Westbury Ct. J1
Western Dr. E3
Westfield Ave. F6
Westminster Pl. H6
Westnedge Dr. E9
Westover Ave. D4
Westpointe Dr. E5
Westport Rd. F3
Westridge Rd. E1
Westview Way C5
Westwood Ave. F4
Wexford Ct. H8
Whippoorwill Ln. E1
Whispering Oaks F8
Whisperwood Dr. J1
White St. H6
White Oak Ct. & Dr. F1
White Pine Rd. L9
Whitetail Run Ct. I1
Whitetail Tr. A2
Whitewood St. K7
Whitmore Lake Rd. G2
Whittier Ct. H7
Wickfield Ct. H2
Wild Fox Ct. A4
Wild Ivy Ct. A4
Wilder Pl. G5
Wildrose Ct. A4
Wildt St. G3
Wildwood Ave. F4
Willard St. H5
William St. G4
Williamsburg Dr. J8
Willow Ln. H3
Willow St. F4
Willowtree Ln. I2
Wilmot Ct. & St. H5
Wilton Ct. & St. F4
Wiltshire Ct. & Dr. E7
Wimpole St. E6
Winchell Dr. I6
Windemere Ct. & Dr. K3
Windshadow Dr. E1
Windside Ct. E6
Windsor Dr. E6
Windwood Dr. J1
Windy Crest Dr. K5
Wines Dr. F3
Winewood Ave. E5
Wing Dr. A2
Winsted Blvd. F6
Winter Garden Ct. J1
Wintergreen Ct. D6
Winthrop Ct. H7
Wisteria Ave. H6
Woe Be Tide Ct. K8
Wolverhampton Ln. J3
Wolverine Dr. J8
Wolverine Way Ct. E7
Wood Dr. L1
Woodbridge Ave. L3
Woodbridge Blvd. F5
Woodbury Dr. H6
Woodchip Way M7
Woodcreek Blvd. K6
Woodcreek Ct. & Dr. L9
Wooddale Ct. K6
Woodgrove Dr. A4
Woodland Dr. F6
Woodland Rd. K5
Woodland Hills Dr. L8
Woodlawn Ave. H6
Woodlea Dr. D1
Woodlily Ct. D6
Woodmanor Ct. J8
Woodridge Ct. (Scio Twp.) A6
Woodridge Ave. L3
Woodridge Way M7
Woodrow St. E3
Woodside Ave. M8
Woodside Rd. I6
Woodstream Dr. L9
Worden Ave. E4
Worthington Pl. F7
Wright St. H3
Wynnstone Dr. K3

Y

Yellowstone Dr. K1
Yeoman Ct. E7
Yorkshire Rd. I7
Yorktown Dr. J2
Yost Blvd. K7
Young Pl. J3

Z

Zeeb Rd. A5
Zina Pitcher Pl. H4

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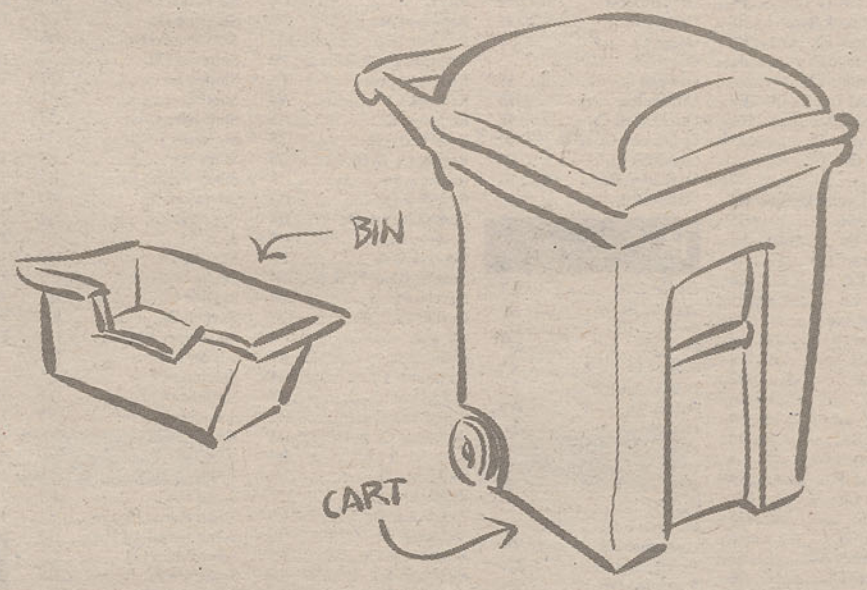
Saturday 10-4

"I don't recycle because...

...I don't know how."

Recycling is easy! Weekly recycling collection is provided to all Ann Arbor residents (and many businesses). Simply put your recyclables in a marked Papers or Containers bin.

...I don't have a recycling bin."



Free bins are available to Ann Arbor residents by calling 99-GREEN and requesting home bin delivery or picking up bins yourself from the Drop-Off Station or from City Hall. Many apartments are provided with large recycling carts, often parked next to the trash dumpster. Ask your site manager for your recycling collection location.

...I don't know what's recyclable!"

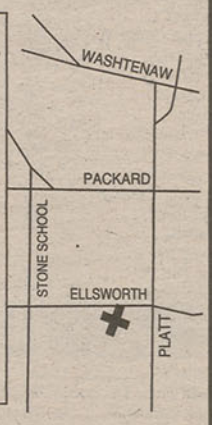
Just place in the **PAPERS** bin: newspapers, magazines, catalogs, phone books, paperback books, envelopes, "junk mail," cereal-type boxes (empty & flattened), and corrugated cardboard (empty, flattened, cut or folded into 2'x3' size and tied/taped or stuffed into a box up to 18 inches deep).

In the **CONTAINERS** bin, put the following empty, rinsed containers: metal cans, foil, metal lids; glass bottles, jars and broken ceramic dishes; milk cartons, juice boxes; and plastic bottles marked with a #1 (PETE) or #2 (HDPE).

The following items are NOT recyclable at this time in Ann Arbor: No non-bottle shaped plastics, such as plastic bags, margarine tubs, food trays, etc. No paper tissues, napkins, paper plates, paper cups, candy wrappers or food. Some special items, such as fluorescent light bulbs, packing peanuts, and oversized, flattened cardboard boxes are accepted only at the **Drop-Off Station (DOS).**

"What's a Drop-Off Station?"

The DOS is located at 2950 E. Ellsworth near Platt Road, 971-7400. It accepts all of the home-collected recyclables at no charge from the general public plus many other items. Some fees may apply for special items. Compost and mulch are also sold at this location, open Monday through Saturday.



...It doesn't matter if I recycle."

Each Ann Arbor resident throws away an average of four pounds of trash every day, or 3/4ths of a ton a year! Over half of this waste is recyclable (or **compostable**). In addition, recycling saves trees, metal ores, petroleum (used to make plastic) and energy, reduces production waste, conserves water and adds jobs. Over 90% of Ann Arbor residents regularly recycle and our community is ranked by the U.S. EPA as one of the top 20 waste reduction communities in the nation!

"What's 'Compostable?'"

Weekly "Compostable" collection from April through November is provided to residents with curbside trash recycling. Yard waste can be put into large paper bags, 35-gallon labeled trash cans (free labels from City Hall) or 4-foot lengths of brush may be bundled up to 18 inches in diameter with natural twine.

...I have more questions!"

We want to help you! Contact the following:

24-hour Solid Waste Department Recordings..... **99-GREEN** or **(734) 994-7336**

Solid Waste Department listings on the City's Web site.....**www.a2gov.org**

You can get a New Resident Packet (and ask any other questions) by calling the Solid Waste Department.....**(734) 994-2807**

Washtenaw County Waste Information.....**(734) 994-2398** or **www.co.washtenaw.mi.us**

Recycle Ann Arbor.....**(734) 662-6288** or **www.recycleannarbor.org**

University of Michigan Recycling..... **www.recycle.umich.edu**

Weekly residential recycling collection and the operation of the Drop-Off Station are provided by the City of Ann Arbor's Solid Waste Department through a contract with the non-profit organization, Recycle Ann Arbor.

GOVERNMENT

A guide to local government services and Ann Arbor's political scene.

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Washtenaw County's new office building governs the landscape on North Main.

Contents

Elections 17
Ann Arbor City Government 17
Map of Trash & Recyclables Pickup 18
City Services A–Z 19
City Council Members 20
Post Offices & Secretary of State Offices 21
Court System 21
Washtenaw County Government 22
Elected Officials 22
Township & Village Governments 23
Citizens Info Line 23

Ann Arbor entered the new millennium a solidly Democratic city. In the 1980s, Republicans still won city council majorities with some regularity, but the balance appears to have shifted for good following a 1991 Democrat-controlled redistricting and a 1992 ballot initiative that moved city elections from April to November. Democrats have held a comfortable council majority since 1991 and confirmed their control in 2000, when John Hieftje swept every precinct in the city to win election as mayor.

Hieftje's wide popularity no doubt stems in part from his fiscal conservatism. Arguing that Ann Arborites are already taxed to the limit, he led council in balancing the 2001–2002 general fund budget by cutting staff rather than raising revenue. It's likely to be the first of many such tough choices, since forecasts indicate chronic budget constraints for years to come.

Nearby township governments have traditionally focused on keeping taxes low. These days, though, their hottest political issue is not finances but urban sprawl. Washtenaw County's population grew by almost 40,000 during the 1990s—and 38,000 of the newcomers settled outside the traditional population centers of Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor. Battles over proposed developments are now a constant of township politics, frequently pitting residents seeking to preserve rural aesthetics against longtime farm families determined to defend their property rights.

Elections

Ann Arbor holds **city elections** every fall on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November (2001 date: Nov. 6). **Federal, state, and county elections** are held on the same day in even-numbered years. **Township elections** coincide with national presidential elections. **School board elections** are held annually on the second Monday in June (2002 date: June 10). For all elections, polls are open 7 a.m.–8 p.m.

You may **register to vote** at your city or township clerk's office, the district library, or Michigan Secretary of State offices. To be eligible to vote, you must register your local address at least 30 days before an election. After registering, you will receive information by mail about where to vote. For specific information on where to vote in your area, call your city or township clerk (see listings below).

Primary elections for city, township, county, state, and federal offices are held in August preceding the November general vote. In primary elections, voters may vote for the candidates in one party only. Also, in even-numbered years, both political parties hold nominating conventions after the August primary to nominate candidates for state education boards (e.g., the U-M regents); for lieutenant governor, secretary of state, and attorney general (if it is a gubernatorial election year); and for state supreme court justices. Would-be precinct delegates to the nominating conventions should file a petition with the county clerk. For more information, call the county headquarters of the Democratic Party (998–0345) or the Republican Party (971–4622).

Ann Arbor City Government

Who to Call

City Hall, the Guy C. Larcom Jr. Municipal Building, is at 100 N. Fifth Ave., at Huron. The mailing address is P.O. Box 8647, AA 48107.

The city maintains an automated **citizens information line,** with recorded directions to City Hall and recorded information about common functions of various city government departments. The number is 994–HELP (994–4357), and you will need a Touch-Tone phone. The city's comprehensive **website** (www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us) offers even more detailed information about city government and services. Ann Arbor city officials can also be reached by e-mail; their addresses consist of the first letter of their first name, plus their last name, followed by @ci.ann-arbor.mi.us. For example, mayor John Hieftje's address is jhieftje@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us.

For **general information,** call the information desk, 994–2700. If you have a question about a specific city service, call the department that provides it. The main functions of each department are outlined below, and a brief index of services and phone numbers is on p. 19. If you want to see changes made in any city law, rule, or procedure, call your city council representatives (see p. 20).

People with disabilities who need assistance with city services can call 994–2700 (TDD-equipped). With advance notice, the city will provide Braille or voice-recorded documents to the blind (this can take up to two weeks) and interpreters for the deaf at public meetings.

City Council & the Mayor

For **information** about city council and issues currently before it, call 994–2725. The person who answers the **council message line** (994–3313) will relay your questions or comments to a specific council person. To learn who your representatives are, see the **ward map** and the list of current **council members** on p. 20.

City council adopts the city's annual budget and determines city laws and policies. It is made up of eleven members: two from each of the city's five wards, plus the mayor. Serving on council is considered a part-time job: council members receive $9,800 per year for their work.

Council members serve staggered two-year terms, so one seat in each ward is up for grabs in a partisan election every fall. But despite Ann Arborites' reputation for a high level of political involvement, council elections tend to generate little interest and low turnouts.

Regular **city council meetings** are held at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of the month in the council chambers on the second floor of City Hall. Additional special or working sessions usually take place on the second and fourth Mondays of the month. Citizens are welcome to attend meetings and working sessions. Meetings are telecast live on the city's Community Television Network and repeated twice each week (see Media, p. 117).

The Democratic and Republican **party caucuses** meet together at 7:30 p.m. the Sunday before scheduled council meetings in the second-floor conference room above Fire Department headquarters (across Fifth Ave. from City Hall). Caucus meetings are open to the public and provide a better forum than council meetings for citizens who want to talk directly with council members.

The **public is welcome to speak** to council at the beginning of each council meeting, but only eight four-minute slots are available. You can sign up for one of these slots by going to the city clerk's office or calling 994–2725 at 8 a.m. the day of the meeting. Four people are allowed to sign up in person and four by phone. Prospective speakers should arrive or call early (slots often fill by 8:10 a.m.).

GOVERNMENT

Those who spoke at the last meeting are not eligible to speak at the following meeting, unless no one else has signed up for the slots. Speakers must identify their topic when they sign up.

Members of the public may address council at the end of meetings, usually around midnight, without having to sign up in advance. **Public hearings,** at which anyone can speak without advance notice for up to five minutes, are held during council meetings on many proposed council actions. The agendas for council meetings and notices of public hearings are published in the *Ann Arbor News* the Sunday before each meeting and on the city's website under City Council on the Thursday before the meeting.

Mayor, City Hall, third floor. 994–2766. The mayor, elected in a partisan election every two years, presides over and is a voting member of city council. Democrat John Hieftje was elected mayor in November 2000. The mayor nominates council committee memberships, which are confirmed by vote of the full city council; has the power to veto most council actions; has certain police powers in emergencies; and acts as ceremonial head of the city. The office of mayor is designated as a part-time position and pays $18,300 a year.

Under state law the mayor is authorized to preside over **wedding** ceremonies within the city limits only; the cost is $25. Call the mayor's office to make arrangements.

To become a member of any of about 75 **city boards, committees, or commissions,** request an application from the mayor's office. The city clerk's office maintains a list of all such groups that have openings.

City Administration

Ann Arbor's city government faces a perennial space crunch, with some offices spilling over into the City Center Building diagonally across Huron and Fifth from City Hall.

City administrator, City Hall, third floor. 994–2650. Fax: 994–8297. Ann Arbor's administrator is responsible for seeing that the city bureaucracy carries out the policies established by council. The administrator prepares an annual budget for adoption by council, and supervises city department heads.

A division of the city administrator's office, the **Public Information Office** (994–1766), publishes the city's newsletter, *For the People.*

Accounting Division, City Hall, fifth floor. 994–2730. Fax: 994–2777. This division of the Finance Department is headed by Karen Lancaster. It manages the city's money and provides citizens with information on bond issues and the city's general financial condition.

Assessor, City Hall, fifth floor. 994–2663. Fax: 997–1437. This division of the Finance Department, headed by Durk Ashley, determines the **assessed value and taxable value** of all commercial and residential property in the city for **property tax** purposes. The office keeps assessment and ownership records of properties in the city.

Property owners who disagree with their annual assessment can appeal to the council-appointed **board of review.** The six-member board forms two panels that hear appeals once a year for at least four days, starting on the third Monday in March. Residents may address the board in person; nonresident owners, seniors, or homebound people may mail their appeals to the assessor's office. Be warned that the board has the power to *increase* the amount of an assessment being appealed and occasionally does so. The board of review also may grant a poverty exemption to home owners who meet specific income levels and other requirements. The exemption, which lowers taxes by lowering assessed value and taxable value, must be renewed annually.

Under state law, the assessed value of a property equals half of the current market value. But under Proposal A, passed by Michigan voters in 1994, *taxable* value was capped: annual increases are limited to 5 percent, or the rate of inflation based on the Consumer Price Index, whichever is lower. The cap comes off for a year after the property is sold or transferred; the taxable value is then increased so that it's once again equal to the assessed value. Anyone who has recently purchased a home must fill out a property transfer affidavit (available through the assessor's office) within 45 days. Failure to do this will result in a penalty of $5 per day over 45 days, up to a maximum of $200. In addition, if the property is not uncapped at the proper time, the buyer can be assessed additional taxes, interest, and penalties when the sale is discovered.

Businesses that are opening or closing should contact the assessor's office about **personal property taxes.** Despite its name, the personal property tax is levied only on business assets.

City attorney, City Hall, third floor. 994–2670. Fax: 994–4954. City attorney Abigail Elias provides legal advice to city council and city officials, prepares legal documents, represents the city and its officials in lawsuits, and prosecutes violations of city ordinances. The city attorney does not provide legal advice to citizens. (To lodge a complaint against someone you believe is violating the city code, call the police.)

City clerk, City Hall, second floor. 994–2725, fax: 994–4296. Interim city clerk Yvonne Carl and her staff provide a variety of services to the public and city council. The office issues **licenses** for **bicycles** ($2.50 onetime fee) and **dogs** ($10 for up to two years) and permits for **going-out-of-business sales** ($110 for 30 days, renewable twice). Applicants must submit serial numbers for a bike license and a rabies certificate for a dog license.

Domestic partnership certificates, which also fall under the city clerk's jurisdiction, allow couples to publicly express their commitment if they cannot or choose not to marry, but the certificate creates no legal rights or benefits. To register under the domestic partnership ordinance, pick up an application at this office, sign it in the presence of two witnesses, and get it notarized (the notary can be one witness). The charge is $20 for city residents and $25 for those outside the city. This application is also available on the city's official website.

The city clerk's office also maintains **records of city council acts,** which the public can review and have photocopied (25¢ a page). The city code and charter also are available for inspection and copying at this office. Copies of the charter cost $3 each.

People who wish to speak at a city council meeting can reserve a time slot by calling the city clerk on the day of the meeting (see City Council & the Mayor, above).

Ann Arbor residents can **register to vote** at the city clerk's office, at a Michigan Secretary of State office (see list below), or at any branch of the district library. You may call the clerk's office to request a mail-in registration form.

For general information about city government, call the **information desk** (994–2700).

The **Office of Cable Communications,** 425 S. Main, Suite LL114. 994–1833. Fax: 994–8731. This division of the city clerk's office, headed by cable administrator Harry (Hap) Haasch, regulates cable television locally, provides administrative support to the **Cable Communications Commission,** and oversees the city's Community Television Network cable-access channels. It deals primarily with consumer issues and complaints. The cable communications commission meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in the community room of the Edison Center building. When openings are available, applications for cable commission membership can be picked up at the mayor's office. The city's cable provider, **Comcast,** can be reached at 973–2266; the phone number for the **Community Television Network** is 769–7422. For full information, see Media, p. 117.

Downtown Development Authority (DDA), City Hall. 994–6697. Ann Arbor's DDA is a board of 12 citizens appointed by the mayor and city council to promote the economic health and growth of the downtown business district. It receives the local tax revenue generated by renovation and new construction downtown. Subject to city council approval, the DDA may help finance public and public-private developments that encourage the economic vitality of the downtown. Created in 1982, it has largely concentrated on providing more parking and improving sidewalks. Under a lease arrangement with the city, the DDA manages and maintains the city's downtown parking structures and attended parking lots (see Parking & Transportation, p. 147). The DDA also has interests in downtown housing, open space, historic preservation, and marketing.

Risk Management, City Hall, fifth floor. 994–6693. Fax: 997–1271. This office is headed by the city's safety manager, Jim Armstrong. Anyone who wishes to file an insurance claim against the city should call this office. It also handles all workers' compensation claims for city employees and is responsible for the city's liability and property insurance coverage. This office also conducts safety training for city employees.

Treasurer, City Hall, first floor. 994–2833. Fax: 994–6010. This division of the Finance Department is headed by treasurer Karen A. Sanford. The treasurer is responsible for collecting city revenues, which include property taxes, parking fines, water and sewer bills, and all invoices generated by city departments. Citizens can pay their bills at the cashier's window in the lobby of City Hall, at the drive-up window on the north side of the building, or by using the drop box at the south entrance of the building (near the police information desk). Parking referees are available for those who wish to contest parking violation citations (see story in Parking & Transportation, p. 000). Call 994–9172 for recorded information on how to contest a ticket and referee hours. Tickets can also be contested via e-mail: parking@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us.

Property taxes are billed twice a year, in July and December. If you own a home in Ann Arbor, and it's your primary residence, your home was taxed at a rate of $13.3940 per $1,000 of its taxable value in December 2000 and $33.5524 in July 2001. All other property owners were taxed at a rate of $18.7144 per $1,000 of the property's taxable value in December 2000 and $39.0296 in July 2001.

During July and December, taxes may be paid not only in person at City Hall and by mail, but also at the participating Ann Arbor banks listed on the back of your tax bill. Bills for summer property taxes not paid by the deadline of July 31, 2001, increase by 1 percent on August 1, 2001. The penalty climbs to 5 percent as of September 1, 2001. All unpaid summer taxes and penalties will be added to the winter tax bill. The winter tax bill is due by December 31, 2001. A 1 percent penalty will be added January 1, 2002, and a 2 percent penalty will be added February 1, 2002. All unpaid summer and winter real estate taxes are turned over to the Washtenaw County treasurer as delinquent on March 1, 2002.

Police & Fire

Police Department, City Hall, first floor. **Call 911.** Emergency calls made in the city of Ann Arbor will automatically be connected to the city's Police Department. The 911 phone number has multiple lines, so don't be reluctant to use it for any situation, even a nonemergency, that requires a car response. For situations that do not require a car response, call 994–2911. The **complaint desk** number is 994–2875; this is also the number to call to check on the status of **towed vehicles.**

Led by chief Daniel Oates, the Ann Arbor Police Department functions 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Under a community policing system, the city is divided into four districts, each of which is assigned a pair of detectives. These officers handle all incidents occurring in that district except domestic violence and youth-related calls.

The **Youth and Family Services Unit** (994–2710) handles all incidents involving domestic violence or children. An officer from this unit can also address youth groups or speak with concerned parents. Other police numbers: **Special Investigations Unit,** 994–1839; **Embezzlement and Fraud Unit,** 994–2661.

Lost and found (994–2874) is on the first floor of City Hall. The department holds a **police auction** twice a year or whenever the volume of found or confiscated goods becomes large. Auction dates are posted at City Hall, on the city's website at www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us/framed/police/index.html, and sometimes advertised in local media.

To find out how to take part in the **Neighborhood Watch crime prevention** program, call 994–8775. For **animal control,** call 911 (emergency) or 994–2911.

The **Safety Town** program teaches incoming kindergartners about pedestrian, playground, and bicycle safety. It is offered every year mid-Apr. through mid-July. Call Tom Kooy (994–2865) for location information.

The **Crime Prevention Office** (994–2979) will survey your home or business and point out possible security weaknesses free of charge. The Crime Prevention Office also runs the department's **sexual assault awareness program** (994–8775), which sends speakers to schools, professional groups, and community groups.

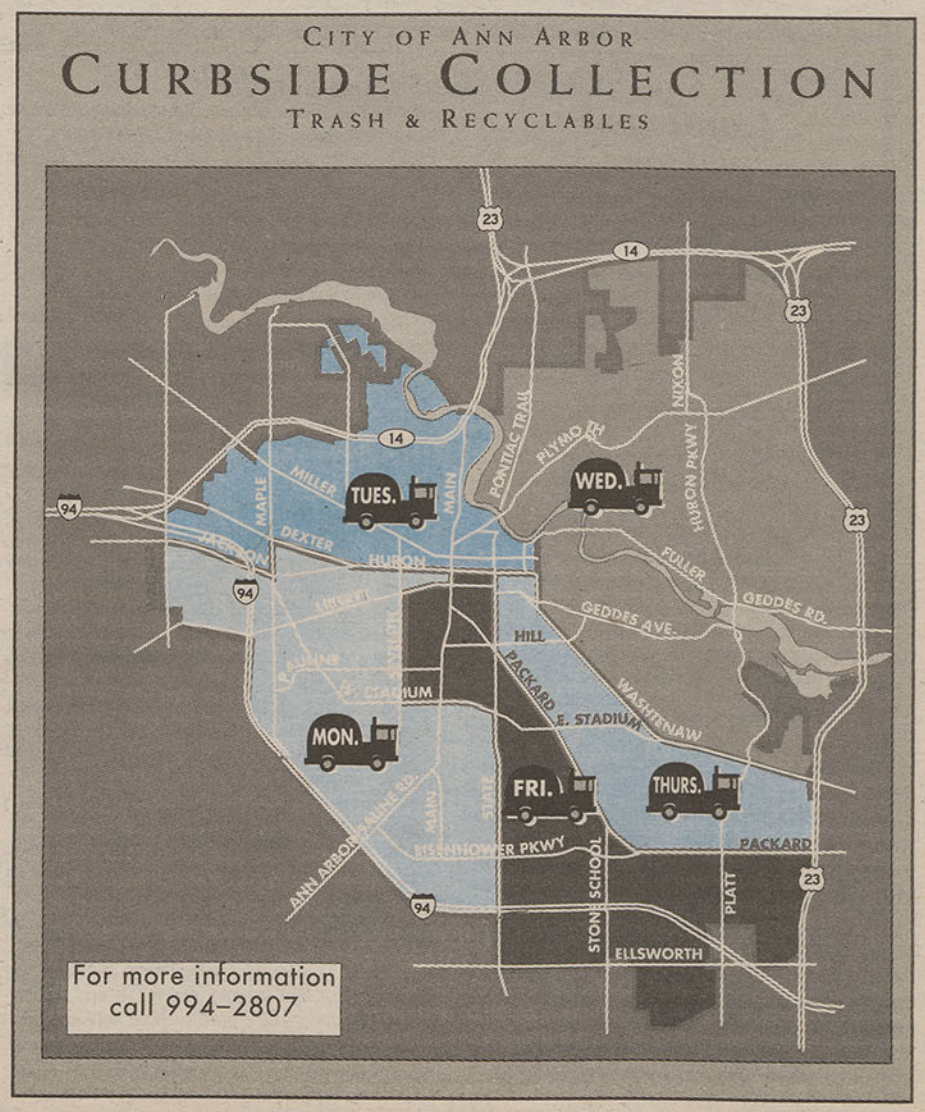
Fire Department, 111 N. Fifth Ave. **Emergency: call 911.** Nonemergency: 994–2772 or 994–1527. Led by interim fire chief Scott Rayburn, the Ann Arbor Fire Department handles fire emergencies within the Ann Arbor city limits. It routinely conducts **fire inspections** of commercial properties and all new buildings, ensures that fire lanes are maintained during special events (such as the notoriously crowded Art Fairs), and investigates all suspicious fires.

In cooperation with the public schools, **fire prevention programs** are conducted for children in grades 3–6. The Fire Department owns a portable fire safety house that is used to educate adults and children on how to exit a smoke-filled home, school, or workplace. The house is equipped with plenty of safe, nontoxic smoke. The department also operates **Fire Safety Sammy,** a retired city bus that has been converted into a mock-up of a family home. Sammy is used to teach kids how to recognize and eliminate many common fire hazards in the home. Fire station tours are available by appointment year round (call 997–1519).

Cats stuck in trees are on their own. But, advises one firefighter, they'll eventually come down of their own accord if whatever caused their flight is removed. "I've never found a cat skeleton in a tree," he says.

General City Services

Engineering Division (Public Services Department), 994–1765. Chief engineer Sabah H. Yousif and his staff oversee the design and construction of new city subdivisions, road construction and resurfacing projects, parking structures, utilities, and environmental projects. Residents of an area of the city



that lacks an adequate sewer or a paved street can **request improvements** from this office or from the Water Utilities Department. Requests should be made in writing and mailed to the appropriate department at P.O. Box 8647, AA 48107–8647. (This office does not handle street or sidewalk repairs; see the Parking and Street Maintenance Division and the Public Services Department, below.)

Forestry and Horticulture Division (Department of Parks and Recreation), 415 W. Washington. 994–2768. Fax: 996–3218. City forester Bill Lawrence and his Forestry Division crew plant **trees on lawn extensions** and care for them at no charge. Home owners who want a tree larger than those normally supplied can have one planted on their lawn extension at an additional cost. Call the office for information about plantings. The Forestry Division also inspects public and private trees for disease, cares for public trees, and provides advice to the owners of private ones for a $25 fee. Two annual **tree clinics** (no charge; call for location) are held in June and July in city parks. Foresters examine leaves, bark, or twigs brought to the clinics and provide information and advice. Specimens may also be brought to the forestry office for diagnosis. The horticulture crew also plants and maintains public flower and shrub beds.

CARINE LUTZ

The city reclaims nearly 40 percent of its waste–one of the highest recycling rates in the country.

Parking and Street Maintenance Division (Public Services Department). Street Maintenance offices: 721 N. Main, 994–1617. Parking offices: 415 W. Washington, 994–2707. This division of the Public Services Department is responsible for street repairs, snow removal, and leaf collection. It also enforces parking regulations, and oversees on-street parking and those few surface lots not managed by the DDA and its contractor, National Garages (for a complete guide to downtown parking, see Parking & Transportation, p. 147). Changes in **on-street parking regulations** can also be requested by petitioning the parking offices.

For **pothole repair,** call 99–HOLES. For **emergency street cleaning,** such as broken glass, call 994–1617 weekdays 6 a.m.–3:30 p.m., or 994–2818 until 5 p.m. On weekends or after 5 p.m. call the Police Department, 994–2911. For sidewalks, signs, streetlights, and traffic signals, call the main number of the Public Services Department, 994–2818 (see below).

Street Maintenance also coordinates **snow removal;** it salts and plows the city's streets, with other city departments helping out after major storms. Street Maintenance's snow desk can be reached at 994–2359. Property owners are responsible for sidewalk snow removal.

Leaf collection is scheduled twice for each neighborhood in the fall. Leaves should be raked into the street the day before the scheduled pickup. Leaf collection schedules are available on the leaf collection hotline at 994–8131. They're also shown on local cable television and listed in the *Ann Arbor News* and *For the People,* the city's newsletter, which appears in the Oct. issue of the Ann Arbor Observer. The rest of the year, yard waste is collected by the city's composting program (see Solid Waste Department, below).

Department of Parks and Recreation, City Hall, sixth floor. 994–2780. Fax: 994–8312. Under parks superintendent Ron Olson, this department runs the city parks, swimming pools, golf courses, and ice rinks, as well as several community centers and assorted other facilities. Brochures describing park facilities are published in early spring and early fall and mailed to all Ann Arbor households. For more information on city parks and recreational facilities and programs, see Recreation, p. 25.

Reservations for **park shelters** may be made in this office. Applications must be made at least a week in advance, and are taken first-come, first-served; call for current fee information. The city does not allow alcohol in any city park without a permit; if you intend to drink, request permission when you reserve the park shelter or picnic area.

Public Services Department, 100 N. Fifth Ave. 994–2818. Call Public Services' main number for **sidewalk repair,** inoperative **streetlights** or **traffic signals,** or fallen **street signs.** Neighbors can petition the department to request additional streetlights and traffic signals. The city welcomes streetlight requests but fulfills only a limited number because of budget limitations; there is currently a waiting list.

Solid Waste Department, City Center Bldg., 220 E. Huron, third floor. 994–2807. 24-hour information hotline: 99–GREEN. Fax: 994–1816. Directed by John Newman, this department coordinates the weekly and special collection of trash and the seasonal collection of yard waste and Christmas trees. It also provides recycling services for businesses and oversees residential curbside recycling. For weekly trash and recycling pickup dates in your neighborhood, see the map, p. 18.

Trash must be placed at the curb in 30- to 35-gallon maximum capacity cans or plastic bags that weigh up to 50 pounds each. Persons with a physical handicap can arrange to have garbage containers carried to the street at no charge.

Compostable yard waste is collected from Apr. 1 through Nov. 30. Use 30- to 35-gallon containers with a "compostable" sticker on them (available from this department and at the front desk at City Hall) or 30-gallon paper bags (available at local stores). Brush and tree limbs up to 6 inches in diameter must be cut into 3- to 4-foot lengths and tied into bundles up to 18 inches in diameter and 50 pounds in weight. Plastic bags are not accepted for yard waste.

Large items, including furniture and appliances, are collected by appointment. Fees are $15 for most appliances ("white goods") and $30 for each 4 cubic yards of other debris. Call to arrange pickup. Many large items may also be disposed of at the **Drop-Off Station** (operated by **Recycle Ann Arbor**) at 2950 E. Ellsworth, open Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–5 p.m. (Apr.–Oct. till 7 p.m.), Sat. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Common recyclable materials (those that the curbside recycling program handles—see below) may be left at the Drop-Off Station without charge. The Drop-Off Station also accepts transmission fluid, antifreeze, and brake fluid ($1 per gallon); bulk items such as tires ($3–$5 each); and Freon-containing appliances ($25 each). Other materials are charged for by volume: unfinished wood (clean lumber and pallets) ($12 per cubic yard), building debris ($23 per cubic yard), ferrous (steel) metals ($5 per cubic yard), and refuse including mattresses, carpeting, and furniture ($14 per cubic yard).

The city's trash and recyclables are processed at the **Materials Recovery Facility,** which is owned by the city and operated by North Carolina–based FCR, at Ellsworth and Platt roads. You can **visit** the facility on prearranged group tours or during open houses Sept.–June on the second Sat. morning and second Tues. afternoon of the month (call 994–2807).

Recycling services for all Ann Arbor residents and many of the city's businesses are coordinated by the Solid Waste Department (24-hour information line: 99–GREEN). Twice a year, the Solid Waste Department sends a newsletter on recycling and solid waste collection to all city households. Residential recycling collection is contracted to Recycle Ann Arbor (call 662–6288 for service problems).

The city provides color-coded **residential recycling bins** at no charge—rectangular tubs for single-family homes and large carts for apartments.

Use the **tan "paper" bin** for unsorted newspapers, magazines, "junk mail," phone books, paperback books, paper bags, and corrugated cardboard. Windowed envelopes are acceptable, but plastic materials, rice paper, or treated fax paper should not be placed in the bins. Also, you can use this bin for boxboard (cereal boxes, tissue boxes, toilet paper rolls, etc.), bundled separately from other papers.

The **green "containers" bin** is for glass containers, metal cans, foil, pie plates, household ceramics, plastic bottles marked #1 or #2 on the bottom, empty aerosol cans, milk cartons, and juice boxes. Household scrap metal that does not exceed 1 cubic foot or 20 pounds is also acceptable. For more details, see the Solid Waste Department ad on p. 16.

Business recycling collection is available. Call 994–2807 for information.

Water Utilities Department, City Hall, fifth floor. 994–2666. For after-hours emergencies, call 994–2840. This department, headed by Sue McCormick, provides water, sewer, and storm-water service to Ann Arbor and parts of the surrounding townships. It also offers emergency services (for water-main breaks, for instance) 24 hours a day. Residents of an area of the city that lacks adequate sewer or water service can **request improvements** from this office or from the Engineering Di-

City Services A–Z

Call these numbers for specific city services. For general information and referrals, call **994–2700.**

City Services A–Z

Call these numbers for specific city services. For general information and referrals, call **994–2700.**

Abandoned appliances	994–2807
Abandoned cars	994–2908
Affirmative action	994–2803
Animal control (dispatch)	994–2911
Art Fair permits (nonprofit)	936–3713
Bicycle licenses	994–2725
Birth, death, & marriage certificates	994–6535
Block party permits	994–2674
Business registration	
City assessor	994–2663
County clerk	994–2503
Cable TV complaints	994–1833
Cable TV service	973–2266
Cable TV/CTN	769–7422
Chamber of Commerce	665–4434
Christmas tree pickup	994–2807
City assessor	994–2663
City council info	994–2725
City council message line	994–3313
Community Television Network (CTN)	769–7922
Compost center	996–3242
Convention & Visitors Bureau	995–7281
County clerk	994–2503
Disaster preparedness	761–4171
Discrimination	994–2803
Dog licenses	994–2725
Fire: emergency	**911**
Fire: nonemergency	994–2772
Historic preservation coordinator	996–3008
Home toxics disposal	971–7356
Homeless shelter	662–2829
Housing rehabilitation	994–2912
Insurance claims	994–6693
Lane closure permits	994–2818
Leaf pickup (hotline)	994–8131
Liquor license investigations	994–2682
Liquor licenses	994–2725
Lost & found	994–2874
Marriage license applications	994–6592
Moving violations	994–2745
Neighborhood Watch program	994–8775
Noise permits	994–2674
Parade/race permits	994–2674
Park use/shelter reservations	994–2780
Parking & meter bag permits	994–2707
Parking structure complaints	761–7235
Parking ticket: contesting	994–9172
Parking violations	994–2775
Peddler/vendor permits	994–2674
Police: emergency	**911**
Police: nonemergency	994–2911
Police auctions: property	994–2874
Police auctions: vehicle	994–2616
Population data	994–2800
Pothole repair	99–HOLES
Property tax assessment	994–2663
Property tax collection	994–2833
Recycling: commercial	994–2807
Recycling: residential	99–GREEN
Sewer system emergencies	994–1760
Sidewalk repair/snow removal	994–2818
Sidewalk use permits	994–2674
Snow desk	994–2359
Solicitation permits	994–2674
Sports leagues	994–2326
Storm drain cleaning	994–1760
Street cleaning/repair	994–1617
Street use permits	994–2674
Streetlight installation/repair	994–2818
Taxi driver license	994–2725
Towing	994–2825
Traffic sign visibility	994–2769
Traffic signal repair	994–2818
Traffic violations	994–2745
Trash pickup	994–2807
Tree removal/trimming	994–2769
Voter registration	994–2725
Water bills	994–2666
Water main breaks	994–1760
Water service complaints	994–2666
Weddings: district judges	994–2742
Weddings: mayor	994–2766
Yard waste	994–2807
Zoning	
Changes	994–2800
Existing	994–2674

GOVERNMENT

vision (994–2744). For all Ann Arbor buildings, water costs $1.93 per 100 cubic feet (about 750 gallons). Sanitary sewer service costs $2.05 per 100 cubic feet. Storm-water service costs $13.75 every three months per dwelling unit for single family and duplex residences. There is a 10 percent discount on your bill if you pay by the due date.

Planning & Building

Building Department, City Hall, sixth floor. 994–2674. Fax: 994–8460. Department head Larry Pickel and his staff enforce city building codes and ordinances, inspect rental property, manage four city appeal boards, and issue permits and licenses. The Building Department is divided into six divisions: Central Permit Desk, Housing Inspection Bureau, Plan Review, Construction Inspection, Appeals, and Historic Preservation.

The **Central Permit Desk** (994–2674), under the supervision of Jeff Ellis, issues permits related to construction activity as well as permits for noise, sidewalk occupancy/barricades, parades, rallies, competitive events, and street closings (including block parties), and permits to work in the public right-of-way. In addition, this desk conducts exams and issues licenses for sewer installers. Licenses for peddlers and solicitors (including charitable organizations) are also administered by this division.

Building permits are required for any new construction, alterations, additions, garages or carports, decks, fences, or sheds, or any repairs if the estimated cost of the repairs is more than $600. Permits are also required for the installation of all electrical, plumbing, and heating or refrigeration work. To obtain a permit, contractors must submit an application form (available at this desk) and two drawings of the proposed work. Applications are reviewed for compliance with code and safety requirements. Fees are based on the cost of the project and the scope of the work. Home owners also may apply for building permits but must file an affidavit affirming they are doing the work themselves and also must meet with inspectors to demonstrate an understanding of the work to be done.

The **Housing Inspection Bureau** (994–2678). This bureau, under the supervision of David Sebolt, inspects all rental properties about once every 30 months. Tenants also may request inspections based on specific complaints or problems. Buildings not certified as being in compliance with the city's housing ordinance cannot legally be rented or occupied. Rental property owners who don't have an office within 25 miles of the city are required to hire a local agent.

The **Plan Review Division** (994–2674, fax: 994–8460) reviews all plans for any proposed construction activity. The city has adopted the BOCA National Codes as well as the National Electrical Code. This division also reviews plans for conformance to the state barrier-free design rules and for zoning compliance.

The **Construction Inspection Division** (994–2674) inspects all permitted construction within the city. This division also performs grading and site compliance inspections (994–2711) and handles complaints related to drainage nuisances, grading, and soil erosion.

The **Appeals Board** (994–2696) administers the department's four boards of appeal: Building, Housing, Sign, and Zoning. Property owners can file a request for a waiver of code requirements with the department through the board secretary. The appropriate board will act on the request after discussion at a monthly public hearing.

The **Historic Preservation Coordinator,** Mary Culver, works out of the Building Department (996–3008). The coordinator acts as a liaison between owners of historic buildings and the Historic District Commission. The commission administers 14 historic districts, including the Old West Side, the Old Fourth Ward, Washtenaw/Hill, Main Street, and State Street. It has jurisdiction over buildings that have been designated as historic sites and has the power to regulate proposed changes to the exteriors of those buildings. Commission personnel have a vast knowledge of the histories of city buildings and obligingly handle inquiries about them. The commission meets in city council chambers (second floor of City Hall) at 7:30 p.m. on the second Thurs. of the month. The public is welcome, and the meetings are telecast live and replayed on local cable access.

Planning Department, City Hall, sixth floor. 994–2800. Fax: 994–2798. The Planning Department, headed by Karen Popek Hart, acts as the administrative staff for the **Planning Commission,** a nine-member citizen body appointed by the mayor and city council. The commission makes recommendations to council on proposed site plans, zoning changes, and modifications of the city's master plan. All commission actions include at least one public hearing.

The commission has final say on certain site plans and on special-exception uses (such as sorority houses in a residential zone) as defined by city zoning ordinances. A list of petitions under review can be found on the department's web page, www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us./framed/planning/petitions/petitions/htm. The department makes **demographic and census information** it receives available to the public and sells the city's basic planning documents for a small fee ($2–$10). In addition, planning staff are sometimes available to make presentations to local groups.

Individuals concerned about a development proposal are encouraged to call, stop by, or write to the Planning Department. You can also state your concerns or objections when the Planning Commission holds its public hearing on the issue. Strong debate is common at these hearings. Public hearings and action meetings are held the first and third Tues. of the month at 7 p.m. in council chambers (second floor). These meetings are telecast on cable access, and agendas are published in the *Ann Arbor News* (the Sun. before the meeting) and telecast over cable access beginning the Friday before the meeting. The agendas are also posted on the city's website beginning the Saturday before the meeting. A working session is held the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at City Hall, usually in the fourth-floor conference room.

Human Services

Community Development Department, City Center Bldg., 220 E. Huron, Suite 360. 994–2912. Fax: 994–2915. Under director Eileen Ryan, this office provides funds for a number of community development projects. Very low-income home owners and nonprofit agencies can apply for low-cost **loans for home improvements** at this office. Community Development also handles city **funding of nonprofit programs,** including legal aid, emergency food programs, crisis intervention, dental services, child care scholarships, and services for seniors, the homeless, and the mentally ill. Contact the office for a list of currently funded programs. About half of the money for these programs comes from the city's general fund; the rest comes from federal block grants.

Housing Commission, 727 Miller (Miller Manor). 994–2828. Commission-owned housing is available to seniors, people with disabilities, and low-income families. The commission accepts applications on dates announced in the classifieds section of the *Ann Arbor News* and on community access cable; social service agencies also are informed of application dates. Applicants are placed on a waiting list; the wait can last anywhere from four to 72 months, depending on the type of unit. Rent is set at at least 30 percent of a tenant's income (minimum $25). **Miller Manor,** at 727 Miller, has 104 apartments for the income-qualified, and **Baker Commons,** at 106 Packard, has about 64. This type of housing is spread across the city, often in duplexes and townhouses with two to four bedrooms per unit. The commission runs 359 units in all. This office also handles the section 8 federal subsidy program, which has about 800 participants. Section 8 tenants pay 30 percent (or more, depending on the apartment and HUD's price guidelines) of their adjusted gross income for rent of privately owned apartments. Again, check community access cable or the *News* classifieds for application dates.

Human Resources Department, City Center Bldg., 220 E. Huron, Suite 340. 994–2803. The **Personnel Division** takes applications for all city jobs. New city job openings are posted every Tues. afternoon (the Community Television Network also displays job announcements on the message generator during off-air time). A 24-hour job line also has updated information about current job openings (994–8106). Advice on equal opportunity employment for adults and youths is also available. The **Human Rights Division** handles complaints about discrimination in employment, housing, and public accommodation and other violations of the city human rights ordinance. A nine-member **Human Rights Commission,** appointed by the mayor and city council, monitors problems with discrimination in Ann Arbor and makes recommendations to council and other bodies (such as the school board or the U-M) on ways to eliminate it.

The Ann Arbor City Code

A community's laws reflect its concerns and priorities. Here's a quick look at some of the more unusual provisions of the Ann Arbor City Code. (To read the complete city code, visit the city clerk's office.)

Begging. A 1996 ordinance regulates begging in the city. In most cases, solicitation of "the immediate payment of money or goods . . . whether or not in exchange for goods, services, or other considera-

2001 Ann Arbor City Council

Ten city council members are elected to two-year terms in staggered elections: one representative from each ward runs annually. To learn the names of your current council representatives, find your neighborhood on the above map, or call the city clerk's office at 994–2725.

You can e-mail or telephone your council representatives (addresses and numbers are below) or leave a message on the council message line (994–3133). General council e-mail: council@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us.

Mayor John Hieftje (D). City Hall: 994–2766. Home: 669–5855. Term expires Nov. 2002. E-mail: jhieftje@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

WARD 1

Robert M. Johnson (D). Home: 769–7507. Term expires Nov. 2001. E-mail: rjohnson@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Jean Robinson (D). Home: 662–6303. Term expires Nov. 2002. E-mail: jrobinson@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

WARD 2

Joan Lowenstein (D). Home: 761–4968. Term expires Nov. 2001. E-mail: jlowenstein@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Joseph Upton (R). Home: 995–8524. Term expires Nov. 2002. E-mail: jupton@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

WARD 3

Heidi Cowing Herrell (D). Home: 973–3125. Term expires Nov. 2001. E-mail: hherrell@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Jean Carlberg (D). Home: 769–4493. Term expires Nov. 2002. E-mail: jcarlberg@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

WARD 4

Marcia Higgins (R). Home: 662–0487. Term expires Nov. 2001. E-mail: mhiggins@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Stephen C. Hartwell (D). Home: 663–7872. Term expires Nov. 2002. E-mail: shartwell@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

WARD 5

Wendy A. Woods (D). Home: 663–7092. Term expires Nov. 2001. E-mail: wwoods@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Christopher S. Easthope (D). Home: 662–4412. Term expires Nov. 2002. E-mail: ceasthope@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

tion" is not allowed on private property. It's also prohibited on buses, at bus stations, in public parking structures, and within 10 feet of an ATM. Panhandlers may not approach drivers in their cars, nor may they follow and continue to ask for money from someone who has turned them down.

Boom boxes. In city parks, it is illegal to "use any device transmitting electronically amplified sound, including, but not limited to, radios [and] tape recorders," if the sound is audible more than 25 feet away (10 feet away in parking lots).

Cars and pedestrians. It is legal for pedestrians to cross the street against the light or to ignore a Don't Walk signal, so long as there is no danger or obstruction of traffic. It is illegal to drive "in such a manner as to splash snow, rain, water, mud, dirt, or debris" onto pedestrians.

Domestic violence. Ann Arbor's domestic violence law requires police to arrest people suspected of spousal abuse if the assault occurred within the previous 24 hours and if there is reasonable cause to believe the abuse took place (reasonable cause includes use or threatened use of a dangerous weapon or visible signs of injury). An arrest can be made without the victim's making a complaint or pressing formal charges.

Landlords and tenants. The city produces a booklet entitled *Rights and Duties of Tenants.* City law requires that landlords distribute it to their tenants; failure to do so is punishable by fines of up to $500. The booklet outlines city tenancy laws. Reflecting the succession of Democratic and Republican administrations that have governed Ann Arbor, one section was written by "tenant advocates," while a rebuttal from "landlord advocates" was added later.

Landscaping. Home owners must trim trees and vegetation (such as hedges) to provide clear vision of intersections and prevent obstructions of public rights-of-way. No tree may be planted in a street right-of-way without permission of the city. If weeds, grass, or "other vegetation" grow higher than 16 inches in your yard, the city may mow your lawn—and give you the bill. "Fences charged or connected with an electrical current" are prohibited.

Liquor. The city code states that "[no] person shall consume liquor on the public streets" or in any business not licensed for on-premises liquor consumption. Certain events with outdoor liquor sales are exempt.

Marijuana. Under the provisions of a charter amendment passed by voters in 1974 and amended by another ballot proposal in 1990, possession of small amounts of marijuana is a civil infraction carrying a penalty of $25 for the first offense, $50 for the second offense, and not less than $100 for the third offense. In practice, the city usually chooses between enforcing its own law or the state law depending upon the amount of marijuana found. (As written, the city's law also governs the sale of marijuana, but in practice, city police forward cases to the county prosecutor when they believe someone has been distributing the drug.) State law makes possession of any amount of the drug a criminal offense, possibly punishable by jail time. The U-M's police force and county sheriff's deputies follow stricter state law.

Pets. Dog owners must have their dogs under "reasonable control" (that is, leashed or confined) at all times. They are also required to clean up after their dogs on both public and private property. Owners of all pets must provide proper food, drink, and shelter from the weather for their animals, as well as the medical attention necessary to prevent the animals from suffering. Animals may not be left confined without adequate ventilation. This includes being left inside a car with the windows up.

Roller skates, sleds, coasting wagons, toy vehicles, or "similar devices." None of these devices are allowed on streets, except to cross. Bikes on the roads before sunrise or more than a half hour after sunset must have headlights and rear reflectors, and "every bicycle shall be equipped with at least one effective brake." City council also has banned **skateboarding** in city parking structures, in Liberty Plaza, and on certain downtown sidewalks. The U-M Diag is off limits to skateboarders as well.

Post Offices & Secretary of State Offices

Ann Arbor's **main post office** is at 2075 W. Stadium (662–0223). Service windows are open Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–1 p.m. The passport window is open Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–4 p.m. Last pickup Mon.–Sat. is 6 p.m. The lobby is open 24 hours, and there's a machine to weigh your parcels.

Station offices are at 200 E. Liberty, on the corner of Fifth Ave. downtown (662–2009); in the Galleria, at 1214 South University (window clerks only, 662–0481); and at 3000 Green (662–2005). The Liberty and Green stations are open Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m., and the South University station is open Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m.–noon (P.O. box access only).

For rates, zip codes, change of address information, locations and hours of post offices, and confirmation of deliveries, call (800) 275–8777 or use the website, www.usps.com.

Drivers' licenses and **auto registration** are handled by the **Michigan Secretary of State.** Offices are in Ann Arbor at 353 N. Maple in the Maple Village shopping center (665–0627), and between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti at 2720 Washtenaw in Fountain Plaza (528–0923). Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m., except Wed., 11 a.m.–7 p.m. Website: www.sos.state.mi.us

Court System

General information about the Michigan judicial system is available toll free through Tele-Court, (800) 968–5669, which provides information about the state's various courts, jury duty, victims' rights, wills, and many other issues.

Federal Courts

U.S. District Court, eastern district of Michigan, Federal Building, 200 E. Liberty. 741–2380 (clerk of court). U.S. District Court hears civil and criminal cases involving federal law, and civil cases between citizens of different states alleging damages in amounts greater than $75,000. Senior judge Maryanne Bahani, Detroit, and magistrate Steven Pepe hear cases in Ann Arbor. Other U.S. District Court cases for the southern division of the eastern district are heard in Detroit, Flint, and Port Huron.

U.S. Court of Appeals, sixth circuit, Federal Building. 741–2300. Federal judge Ralph Guy presides.

U.S. Bankruptcy Court, eastern district of Michigan. (313) 234–0065. Cases filed in Detroit; hearings for chapter 7 (liquidation) bankruptcies in Jackson, Lenawee, Monroe, and Washtenaw counties take place in the Federal Building in Ann Arbor on alternate Mon. depending on case filings. Bankruptcy trustees Basil Simon, (313) 962–6400, and Douglas Ellman, 668–4800, preside.

County Courts

Washtenaw County is participating in a "demonstration project" to unify its court system. The combined system, known as the **Washtenaw County Trial Court,** is made up of divisions that replace the traditional district, circuit, and probate courts. Timothy P. Connors serves as chief judge of the trial court, and Jennifer Neimer is the interim county court administrator. The **Washtenaw County Courthouse** is at 101 E. Huron, at Main. 994–2550. Washtenaw County courts have a comprehensive website, www.co.washtenaw.mi.us/depts/courts/index.htm.

Civil/Criminal Division (Court Services, 994–2507). Judges in this division hear civil cases involving claims over $25,000 as well as all felony cases. Circuit judges assigned full-time to this division are Melinda Morris, David Swartz, and presiding judge Donald Shelton. Judges Timothy Connors and Archie C. Brown are assigned part time to the division.

District Division. Handles criminal misdemeanors and hears civil cases that involve less than $25,000, including most landlord-tenant disputes. Fifteenth District Court (994–2749) covers the city of Ann Arbor; judges are Ann Mattson, Julie Creal Goodridge, and chief judge Elizabeth Pollard Hines. Judge John Collins presides over cases in District 14B, Ypsilanti Township (483–5300). 14A District Court includes the rest of the county, including the townships surrounding Ann Arbor and the city of Ypsilanti; judges are Richard Conlin, Kirk Tabbey, and J. Cedric Simpson.

When the amount in dispute is $3,000 or less, cases can be heard in **Small Claims,** a division of each district court. (There is a $500 maximum for accident-caused damage to motor vehicles.) There are no lawyers, no jury, and no appeals. Filing fee is $17, or $32 for claims over $600. The court charges a small additional amount to serve papers. Cases are heard from three to four weeks after filing. A magistrate usually presides.

Family Division. 994–2476. Handles child custody, support, and visitation; personal protection orders (see below); juvenile delinquency and neglect and abuse cases; estates; and mental health cases. Also handles divorce cases (parties are required to attend a mediation education session), confirms adoptions, and hears requests for waivers from minors who want to have an abortion without parental consent. Judges include Nancy Francis and presiding judge John Kirkendall—probate judges assigned to family court—and circuit judges Timothy Connors and Archie C. Brown. Judge Kirkendall hears cases involving estates and mental health. Judge Francis is assigned to the juvenile caseload; those cases are

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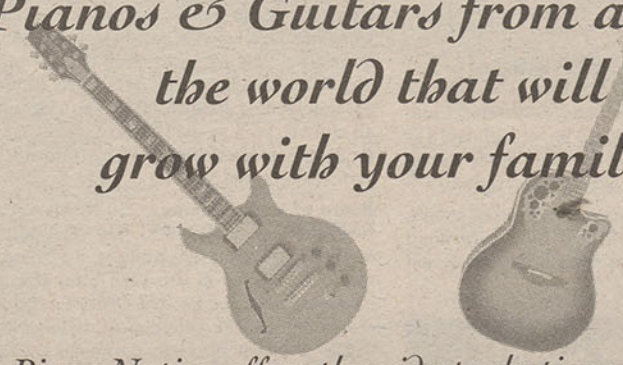

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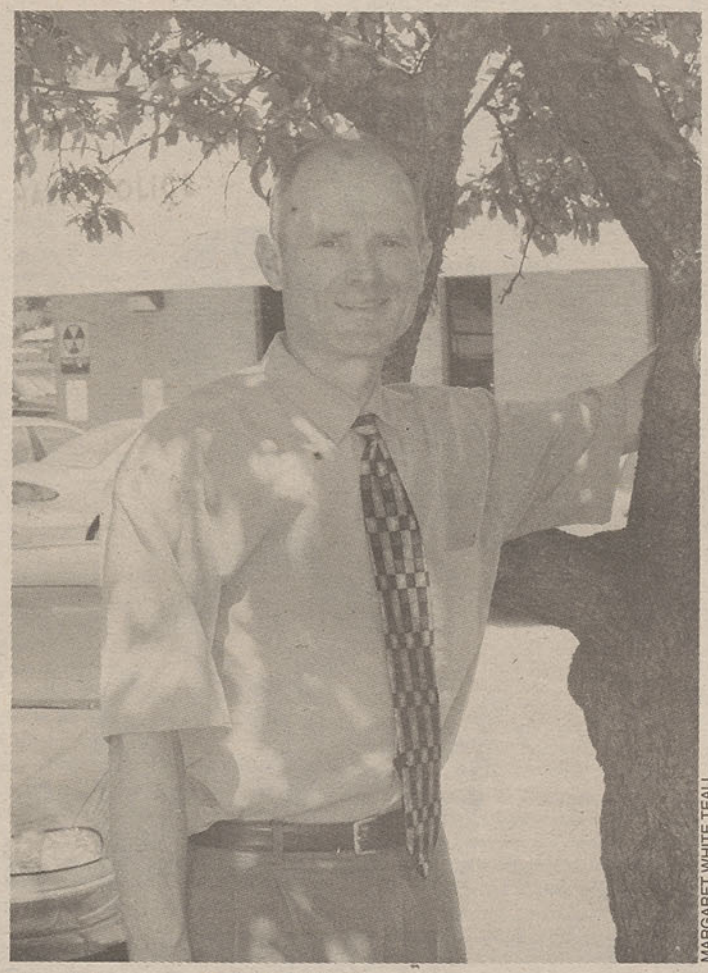
GOVERNMENT

heard at 2270 Platt, on Ann Arbor's east side (994–2440).

Anyone may petition the court to issue a **personal protection order** to stop or restrain another person from acting to harass, beat, wound, stalk, or assault. If you are in immediate danger, you may request an ex parte order that may be signed without a hearing and without notifying the other party; otherwise, a hearing will be scheduled. Forms are available at Court Services, 101 E. Huron (994–2507). There is no fee to file a complaint. A process server will charge a fee to serve the restrained party.



MARGARET WHITE TEALL

Ann Arbor mayor John Hieftje.

Friend of the Court, County Courthouse, 101 E. Huron, first floor. General, 994–2466; account information, 994–9261 (automated Touch-Tone line; have your case number ready). Helps resolve domestic relation disputes involving divorce, child custody, visitation, and support. The office begins enforcement proceedings automatically if support payments fall behind and may review existing orders on request and suggest changes. Areas of enforcement include visitation and child support judgments, and "spousal support" (alimony) payments. Mediation is available for child custody or visitation disputes, and a referee may hold formal hearings on income withholding, make-up visitation, and other court-referred domestic relations matters.

Jury service. 994–2510. Jurors are chosen at random from a list of licensed drivers in Washtenaw County. Service is for "one week or one trial." Compensation for jury service is $7.50 per half day, $15 per full day, plus a mileage fee. Each of the district courts maintains a separate jury service system.

Marriages may be performed by probate judges Nancy Francis (971–1293) and John Kirkendall (994–2476), as well as all seven district judges and all four magistrates.

WASHTENAW COUNTY GOVERNMENT

The **general information line** for Washtenaw County is 994–2400. TDD relay service for the hearing impaired is 994–1733. The county's mailing address is P.O. Box 8645, AA 48107. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us

County offices are scattered throughout Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. Downtown Ann Arbor locations include the **County Courthouse,** at 101 E. Huron; the **County Administration Building,** at 220 N. Main; and the **Annex Building,** at 110 N. Fourth Ave. The Sheriff's Department is in the **Service Center,** at 2201 Hogback, and the **human services groups** are in Ypsilanti, at 555 Towner.

This is a guide to the structure of county government. Specific county services are also listed in Community Services (p. 97), Health Care (p. 81), and Recreation (p. 25).

Washtenaw County, one of the first counties in Michigan, was established in 1822 and fully organized by 1827. An agent of the state government, the county government carries out responsibilities of the state. But it also has independent executive and, in a few cases, legislative powers.

The county has overlapping jurisdiction with the governments of the cities and townships within it. The county Sheriff's Department, for instance, usually is active only in areas that do not have their own police force. Under a controversial policy approved by county commissioners last year, the sheriff now routinely patrols only areas that have paid for service under contract; some townships that chose not to contract with the sheriff are now patrolled primarily by the Michigan State Police.

The county does, however, prosecute all crimes that fall under state law, such as murder and arson. County government also carries out state law by issuing marriage licenses, recording births and deaths, and conducting the county trial court, which operates under state laws. The county acts as the state's agent in funding departments that provide services to all citizens, such as the Human Services Group and the Family Independence Agency (formerly the Department of Social Services).

Board of Commissioners, 220 N. Main. Commission information, 996–3055. The chief policy-making body of county government, the board has 15 members, elected to two-year terms (for a list of commissioners, see Elected Officials, right). Their duties include the adoption of countywide ordinances, oversight of county operations and facilities, adoption of the annual budget for county government (including all county departments), and establishment of and appointments to county boards, committees, and commissions. Twice-monthly commission working sessions are held the first and third Thurs. at 6:30 p.m.; **board meetings** are the first and third Wed. at 6:45 p.m., preceded by a ways and means committee meeting at 6:30 p.m. In summer, all meetings are held the first week of the month only. If holidays interfere with this schedule, call 996–3055 for new meeting times.

County administrator, 220 N. Main. 996–3055. Appointed by the board of commissioners, administrator Robert E. Guenzel is responsible for the overall management of county departments, agencies, and offices.

County clerk/register of deeds, 101 E. Huron. 994–1638. This combined office is headed by an elected official, Peggy Haines. She and her staff maintain official county records (births, deaths, marriages, divorces, military discharges, business names, concealed weapons permits, board of commissioners records), monitor the conduct of elections, and maintain all county property records.

Marriage licenses are $20 ($30 for out-of-state residents). Call 994–6592 for a recording that lists the documents couples must present to obtain a license.

County treasurer, 110 N. Fourth Ave. 994–2520. Treasurer Catherine McClary, the elected custodian of county funds, receives county revenues, invests funds, collects delinquent property taxes, collects inheritance taxes, keeps records of tax histories, and sells tax liens against real estate on which taxes have gone unpaid for at least three years. County residents who live outside the city of Ann Arbor should also call this office for **dog license** information.

Drain commissioner, 110 N. Fourth Ave., Suite 202. 994–2525. The elected drain commissioner, Janis Bobrin, handles problems such as pollution and storm-water management and develops water and land-use strategies for flood control and stream protection. The drain commissioner has jurisdiction over many urban and most outlying storm drains and waterways within the county, and is responsible for preventing or abating storm drain pollution, reviewing storm-water systems in new developments, and providing information on water quality to the public. E-mail: drains@co.washtenaw.mi.us

Emergency Management Division, 2201 Hogback. **Emergency: 911.** Business: 971–1152. This office, managed by Marc Breckenridge, coordinates the dissemination of vital information during emergencies, including severe weather, fires, floods, and spills of hazardous materials, and responds to large-scale disasters in the county. County residents should tune to WAAM (1600 AM), WEMU (89.1 FM), and other county radio stations for information during an emergency.

Environment and Infrastructure Services, 110 N. Fourth Ave., Suite 200. 994–6361. Environmental Health: 971–4542. Building Inspection: 971–1441. This office, managed by Rebecca A. Head, provides public health and safety services. **Environmental Health,** managed by Richard Fleece, conducts **health and safety inspections** of food service establishments, day care centers, and mobile home parks. It also performs water quality and safety inspections of pools and bathing beaches, inspects wells and septic systems, investigates reports of environmentally related illnesses (including lead poisoning), and provides assistance with testing for radon and other environmental pollutants. **Building Inspection** performs electrical, mechanical, and plumbing inspections in townships and villages without their own building departments. **Soil Erosion** (971–1441) issues permits for excavations and construction projects that disturb surface water or large amounts of soil.

Human Resources, 220 N. Main. Recorded job line: 994–2409. **County job openings** are posted in the first-floor lobby of this building, and applications are available there. New postings go up every Monday. This is an excellent place to find temporary summer jobs—at county recreation facilities, for instance.

Planning Department, 110 N. Fourth Ave., fourth floor. 994–2435. Planning director Mark McFadden and his staff offer professional planning advice to county departments and to the Planning Commission (appointed by the board of commissioners for three-year terms). With the planning commissioners, the department develops master plans for county land use and undertakes surveys of the economic, social,

ELECTED OFFICIALS

FEDERAL OFFICIALS

Senator Carl Levin (D), 459 Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224–6221. Fax: (202) 224–1388. *Regional office serving Washtenaw County:* 1860 McNamara Bldg., 477 Michigan Ave., Detroit 48226; (313) 226–6020; fax (313) 226–6948. *Lansing office:* 1810 Michigan National Tower, 124 W. Allegan St., Lansing 48933; (517) 377–1508. Six-year term expires Jan. 2003. Website: levin.senate.gov E-mail: senator@levin.senate.gov

Senator Debbie Stabenow (D), 476 Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224–4822. Fax: (202) 228–0325. *Lansing office:* 280 E. Saginaw Hwy., East Lansing 48823; (517) 203–1760. Six-year term expires Jan. 2007. Website: stabenow.senate.gov E-mail: senator@stabenow.senate.gov

Representative Lynn Rivers (D–13th District, city of Ann Arbor and eastern Washtenaw County), 1724 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20515. (202) 225–6261. Fax: (202) 225–3404. *Local office:* 301 W. Michigan Ave., Suite 400, Ypsilanti 48197; (734) 485–3741. Two-year term expires Jan. 2003. Website: www.house.gov/rivers E-mail: lynn.rivers@mail.house.gov

Representative Mike Rogers (D–8th District, northern and western Washtenaw County), 509 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20515. (202) 225–4872. Fax: (202) 225–5820. Local office: 1327 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing 48912; (877) 333–MIKE, (517) 702–8000. Two-year term expires Jan. 2003. Website: www.house.gov/mikerogers E-mail: mikerogers@mail.house.gov

STATE OFFICIALS

Governor John Engler (R), State Capitol, P.O. Box 30013, Lansing 48909. (517) 335–7858. Four-year term expires Jan. 2003. Website: info.migov.state.mi.us

Senator Alma Wheeler Smith (D–18th District, most of Washtenaw County), P.O. Box 30036, Lansing 48909. (800) 344–2562, (517) 373–2406. Four-year term expires Jan. 2003. E-mail: senasmith@senate.state.mi.us

Representative Chris Kolb (D–53rd District, central and southern Ann Arbor, Pittsfield Township), P.O. Box 30014, Lansing 48909. (800) 474–1247, (517) 373–2577. Two-year term expires Jan. 2003. E-mail: chriskolb@house.state.mi.us

Representative John Hansen (D–52nd District, northern and western Ann Arbor, western Washtenaw County), P.O. Box 30014, Lansing 48909. (888) 326–JOHN, (517) 373–1792. Two-year term expires Jan. 2003. E-mail: jphansen@house.state.mi.us

COUNTY OFFICIALS

Unless otherwise noted, county offices are in the Washtenaw County Building, corner of Main and Huron, P.O. Box 8645, AA 48107–8645.

Clerk/register of deeds Peggy Haines (R). 994–2506. Four-year term expires Dec. 2004.

Drain commissioner Janis Bobrin (D). 994–2525. Four-year term expires Dec. 2004.

Prosecuting attorney Brian Mackie (D). 994–2380. Four-year term expires Dec. 2004.

Sheriff Daniel Minzey (D). 2201 Hogback, AA 48107. 971–8400. Four-year term expires Dec. 2004.

Treasurer Catherine McClary (D). 994–8202. Four-year term expires Dec. 2004.

Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners

County commissioners serve two-year terms that expire Dec. 2002.

The following commissioners are elected from districts almost entirely within the city of Ann Arbor (a few adjacent township precincts may be included). Call the city clerk's office at 994–2725 (or your township hall) to determine which commissioner represents you.

District 4 (southwest and far west Ann Arbor): Lawrence Kestenbaum (D). Home: 769–7388.

District 5 (east Ann Arbor): Barbara Levin Bergman (D). Home: 996–5891.

District 9 (north and near west Ann Arbor): Vivienne N. Armentrout (D). Home: 668–8579.

District 10 (some of U-M campus area and northeast Ann Arbor): P. Christina Montague (D). Home: 662–9908.

District 11 (central Ann Arbor): Jeff Irwin (D). Home: 996–0982.

District 12 (southeast Ann Arbor): Leah Gunn (D). Home: 663–7307.

The following commissioners are elected from districts that are outside the city but include areas served by the Ann Arbor post office or public schools. Call your township hall to determine which commissioner represents you.

District 2 (includes Superior Township): Martha Kern (D). Home: 483–3621.

District 3 (most of Scio and Ann Arbor townships, part of northeast Pittsfield): Richard DeLong (R). Home: 665–5592.

District 7 (includes most of Pittsfield Township): Wesley Prater (D). Home: 434–2131.

District 8 (includes Lodi and Freedom townships): Stephen Solowczuk (R). Home: 429–0849.

environmental, and physical development of the county. The office is also an official U.S. census repository and provides census information (for a small fee).

The county's **Historic District Commission** (call Ina Hanel, 994–2435) is also housed in this office. The commission oversees historic districts in the county's townships and works on educational projects.

Prosecuting attorney, 101 E. Huron. 994–2380. Prosecuting attorney Brian L. Mackie and his assistants are responsible for the prosecution of criminal cases in the county that fall under state law. The prosecutor, an elected official, is the chief law enforcement officer for the county. The prosecutor must authorize, in writing, any criminal prosecution. The prosecutor also represents all children in divorce cases, enforces child support, and handles juvenile court administrative matters. Call 994–2385 for questions about child support. Staff of the **Victim/Witness Assistance Program** (996–3026) inform victims of their rights and about the status of their cases.

Public defender, 101 E. Huron. 994–2444. Appointed by the board of commissioners, public defender Lloyd Powell and his staff provide legal counsel to indigent and partially indigent people facing charges in state or local criminal cases and civil cases that may result in incarceration. The office also represents children in abuse, neglect, and child support cases. The public defender is appointed to represent defendants by the courts.

Public Works, 110 N. Fourth Ave. 994–2398. The Division of Public Works in the Office of Environmental and Infrastructure Services, supervised by Daniel Myers, manages county programs involving solid waste disposal. It also assists local units of government in meeting future water and wastewater treatment needs throughout the county. It runs the **Home Toxics Reduction Program** for hazardous household waste (971–7356).

Road Commission, 555 N. Zeeb, Scio Township (mailing address: P.O. Box 1528, AA 48106). 761–1500. Most paved and dirt roads in outlying areas of the county are maintained by Road Commission personnel and their managing director, Robert L. Polens. (The streets in some new suburban developments are privately owned and maintained.)

Sheriff, 2201 Hogback. 971–8400. **For all emergencies, call 911.** Sheriff Daniel Minzey, an elected official, enforces all criminal, civil, and traffic laws of the county and conducts investigations of unusual, violent, or accidental deaths. The sheriff executes the orders of the courts, arrests and detains accused offenders, manages the county jail facilities, and coordinates various law enforcement activities of the county and the state. Where townships and villages in outlying areas of the county have contracted with the Sheriff's Department, it responds to calls for assistance and provides uniformed road patrols.

Township & Village Governments

All of the communities surrounding Ann Arbor have grown explosively in recent years. At times they have squabbled with the city over the linked issues of development, annexation, and utilities. The various townships maintain different levels of services, leaving Washtenaw County to provide the services they don't offer. One village and significant portions of five neighboring townships are included in the area served by the Ann Arbor post office and the Ann Arbor Public Schools:

Ann Arbor Township, offices at 3792 Pontiac Trail, AA 48105. 663–3418. Fax: 663–6678. **Police and fire: call 911.** The township employs two full-time police officers, contracted through the county Sheriff's Department. To reach these officers on nonemergency matters, call the township offices at 663–3418. Charter township. Township officials: supervisor Elizabeth Langford, 663–3418; clerk Catherine Braun, 663–3418; treasurer Virginia A. Forshee, 663–1699. Other services: assessor, 663–1699; building inspector, 663–1855; rubbish/recyclables collection, 663–3418; and utilities, 663–8292. Website: aatwp.org E-mail: township@aatwp.org

Village of Barton Hills, P.O. Box 7554, AA 48107. 665–5574. Village board of trustees meets at Village Hall, 195 Barton Shore Dr. **Police and fire: call 911.** For nonemergency police and fire calls, call the county sheriff, 971–8400. Village officials (call village office): president Fred Pickard, maintenance supervisor Walter Esch, clerk Doris Foss, assistant clerk Jan Esch.

Lodi Township, offices at 3755 Pleasant Lake, AA 48103. 665–7583. Fax: 665–3212. **Police and fire: call 911.** For nonemergency police calls, call the county sheriff, 971–8400. Township officials: supervisor Jan Godek, clerk Elaine E. Masters, treasurer Michelle Foley (call township offices). Other services (call township offices): assessor, Planning Commission, and zoning office. Website: www.ezrom.com/lodi E-mail: loditwp@izzy.net

Pittsfield Township, offices at 6201 W. Michigan (US-12), AA 48108. 944–4440. **Police and fire: call 911.** The nonemergency police and fire number is 944–4911 (public safety). Charter township. Township officials: supervisor James R. Walter, 944–1148; clerk Christina L. Lirones, 944–1637 (e-mail: clerk@pittsfieldtwp.org); treasurer Robert Skrobola, 944–3140. Other services: assessor, 944–1430; Building Department, 944–1740; Planning Commission, 944–0470; Recreation Department, 996–3056; utilities, 944–1325 (for water and sewer emergencies after hours, call 944–4440). Website: www.pittsfieldtwp.org

Scio Township, offices at 827 N. Zeeb, AA 48103. 665–2123. Fax: 665–0825. **Police and fire: call 911.** The nonemergency number for the Fire Department is 665–6001. The county sheriff's office number is 971–8400; the Scio sheriff's substation's number is 994–8105. Township officials (call township offices): supervisor E. Spaulding Clark, clerk Gay Konschuh, treasurer Donna Palmer. Other services (call township offices): assessor, development authority, Planning Commission, utilities, and zoning offices.

Superior Township, offices at 3040 N. Prospect, Ypsilanti 48198. 482–6099. Fax: 482–3842. **Police and fire: call 911.** For nonemergency police and fire calls, call the county sheriff (484–6788) or the Fire Department (482–6308). Charter township. Township officials (call township offices): supervisor William McFarlane, clerk Colleen O'Neal, treasurer Brenda McKinney. ■

Ann Arbor Citizens' Information Line 994–HELP

The city's automated information line provides recorded information about city government 24 hours a day. Using a Touch-Tone phone, dial 994–HELP (994–4357). At the voice prompt, enter any of the three-digit codes listed below to hear a message about that city service.

Building Department	
Building Board of Appeals	702
Building records	701
General information	700
Historic District Commission	706
Housing Board of Appeals	703
Sign Board of Appeals	704
Zoning Board of Appeals	705
City Clerk	
Absentee ballots	201
Bike licenses	202
Council meeting schedule	205
Dog licenses	203
Voter registration	200
Parks & Recreation	
Forestry emergency information	405
League sports & other classes	401
Parks & Rec programs	400
Rec Center (referral)	402
Parks maintenance & safety	404
Shelter rental	403
Planning Department	
Annexation procedure	603
Census information	604
General information	600
Maps & aerial photos	601
Meeting information & petition deadlines	602
Police	
Complaints/compliments	105
Crime prevention	104
Fingerprinting	102
Handgun applications	101
Liquor licenses	100
News releases	107
Taxicab licenses	103
Domestic violence policies	106
Solid Waste	
Compostables	302
Holiday refuse collection	304
Recycling	301
Refuse collection	300

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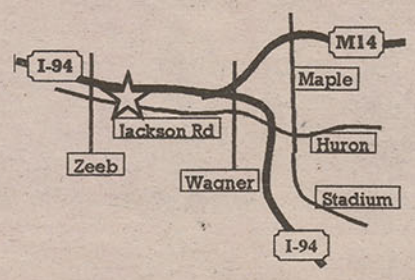

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RECREATION

Ann Arbor works hard and plays hard. Whether it's competitive fervor or a solitary stroll you're looking for, the area offers a superb variety of recreational opportunities.

Contents

Parks & Nature Areas 25
Major Programs & Facilities 25
Team Sports 26
Map of Parks, Nature Areas, & Bicycle Routes 27
Individual Sports 28

Ann Arbor's numerous off-street trails and lightly traveled neighborhood streets pulse with joggers throughout the year. Legions of cyclists glide along the winding Huron River on gently lit summer evenings. Thousands of people take part in organized team sports, and hotly contested games are rehashed in the city's taverns late into the night. Public, private, and university recreation facilities keep Ann Arborites in shape during the winter. And the city is blessed with an abundance of parkland.

For information on children's recreation and sports, see Children, p. 65.

Fees, except as noted, are current as of July 2001.

S indicates special programs or prices for seniors.

Parks & Nature Areas

The Ann Arbor area's dramatic topography—hilly glacial moraines intercut by creeks and river valleys—provides the setting for an astonishing collection of over 140 parks, nature areas, and recreation facilities. Some of the highlights of the parks system are described below; for a complete list of parks and their locations, see the map on p. 27.

Riverfront Parks

An almost unbroken chain of parks lines the banks of the Huron River as it flows through Ann Arbor. The first link is **Barton Park,** just west of Main Street on Huron River Drive, where a lovely pond and a forested backdrop are visible above the dam. It's accessible only from Huron River Drive, where two footbridges cross the river. To the east, on the other side of M-14, **Bandemer Park** offers wooded walks and a lovely, little-used picnic shelter. Though Bandemer is on the river's south bank, the only access is from the north, via a bridge off Barton Drive. Pedestrians and bicyclists take their lives in their hands on this busy road, but plans are under way for a more scenic and safer entry to the park: a new pedestrian pathway will soon connect Longshore Drive and Argo Park to Bandemer Park and the west end of Barton Drive.

For the moment, several small paths run downhill from Barton Drive to **Argo Park.** There they join a foot trail that follows long, narrow Argo Pond south through dense willows and oaks to the city canoe livery off Longshore Drive; in the grassy area nearby, rare bird species have been sighted. The trail continues under a railroad bridge to follow the millrace down to Detroit Edison's old brick power plant by the Broadway bridge; a boardwalk beneath the main bridge connects to **Riverside Park,** a pleasant walk shaded by huge willows.

Across Maiden Lane from Riverside Park is **Island Park,** with footbridges, a Greek Revival picnic shelter, and flocks of waterfowl. The dirt road descending from the woods at the back of the park begins at **Cedar Bend Nature Area,** a woodland hillside (accessible from Broadway) with an opening that offers a partial view of the city's skyline.

Across from Island Park are the busy soccer fields, swimming pool, and play areas of **Fuller Recreation Area.** From there, a bike/pedestrian path runs east along Fuller Road. Just west of the VA Medical Center, a paved trail heads off to the right, connecting to Gallup Park's bike path. A heavily traveled dirt trail leading off the path crosses the railroad tracks into Nichols Arboretum. (Crossing the tracks is illegal and dangerous—but often done.)

Nichols Arboretum occupies 200 acres of land that rise irregularly from the river valley floor. The forests of the "Arb," crisscrossed by long winding trails, include tree species collected from all over the world. Equally treasured by Arb devotees are its huge rolling grasslands, insulated by forest and landform from city noise.

In **Gallup Park,** probably the city's most popular park, arched footbridges connect a series of small islands. Canoes, paddleboats, and bikes can be rented. A four-mile-long bike trail, heavily used by joggers and in-line skaters as well, runs along the south bank of Geddes Pond (like Barton and Argo, an impoundment created by a dam) all the way to Dixboro Road. There, a path connects Gallup with **Parker Mill** and the **Forest Nature Area.**

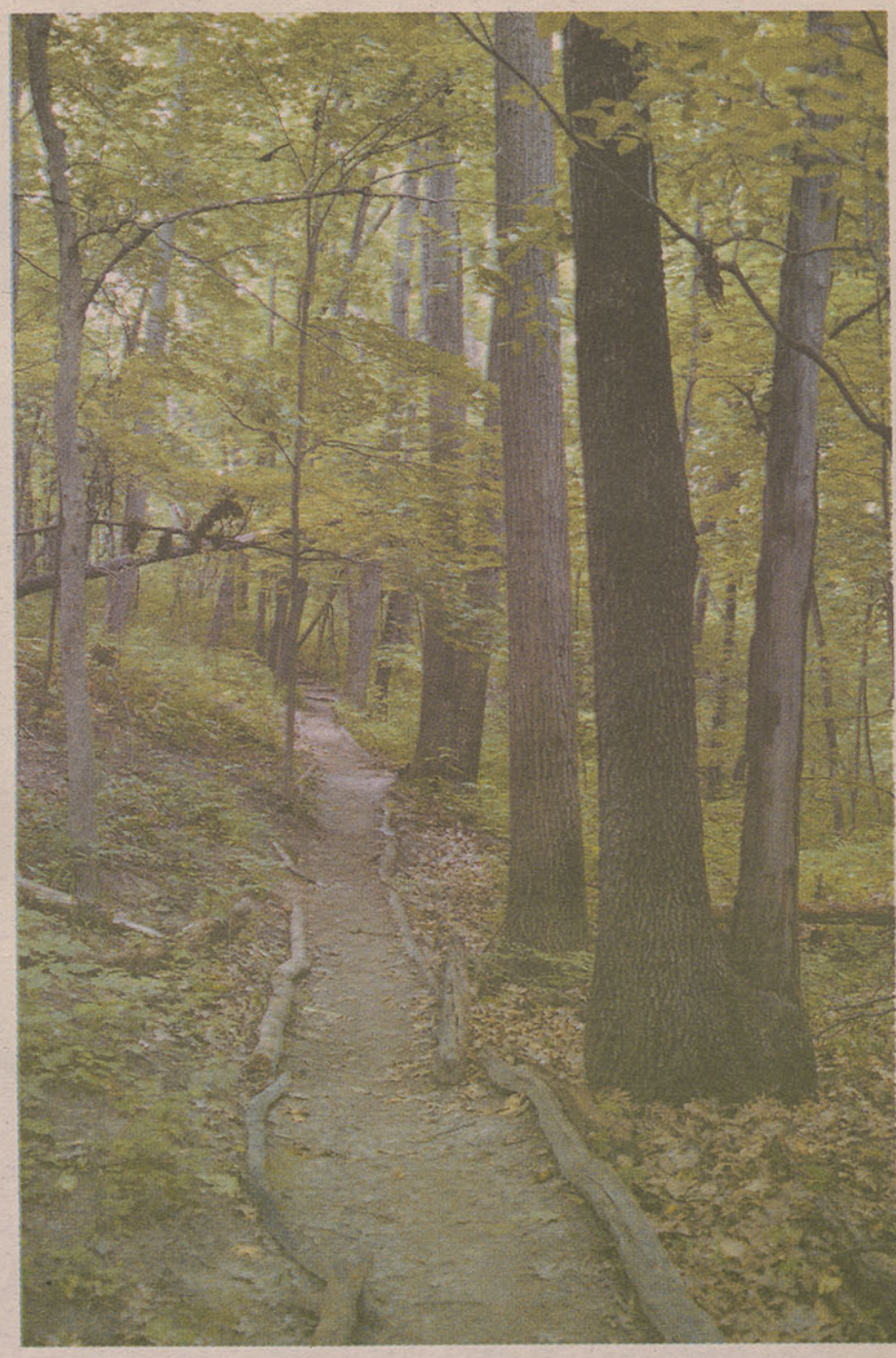
Other Recommended Parks

On the west side, **Hunt Park** sits atop a glacial hill and offers a panorama of downtown. **Wurster Park** on the southwest side also affords nice views for much of the year. Local tradition has it that one of its two giant oaks served as the model for the tree on the Ann Arbor city seal (for the real story, see p. 10). **West Park,** near downtown, is especially attractive, with little hillocks perfect for young sledders in winter. The city continues its renovations of neighborhood parks, bringing play areas up to safety standards.

The city park system abounds in wild pockets. The wildest of all is **Marshall Nature Area,** 87 acres of ridges, hollows, and low-lying meadows east of Domino's Farms. Enter at a hidden driveway on the west side of Dixboro Road just north of Plymouth. One circular trail leads through the park—much of it indicated only by paint blazes on trees. A smaller, west-side equivalent is **Miller Nature Area.** Two obscure entrances on Miller Road west of Newport drop off immediately into a densely overgrown valley. So many small trails switch direction so quickly that a delicious disorientation can set in if you let it; plunge ahead and you'll eventually emerge in a quiet neighborhood on Arborview. For the same effect on a grander scale, **Bird Hills Nature Area** climbs impressively from Huron River Drive to the top of a moraine. Several trails traverse the park's 160 acres. Enter on Newport just north of M-14, or on Bird Road.

Ann Arbor's western edge abuts an area of glacial land, pockmarked with swamplike kettle-hole lakes. Three major parks are there. **Dolph Nature Area** has good wood-chip trails that lie above an intricate system of creeks and wetlands connecting First Sister and Second Sister lakes. Almost invisible spur trails lead down to the water. The U-M's **Saginaw Forest** is a research woodland with a trail that winds from the edge of Third Sister Lake through piney uplands, passing other pristine-looking ponds. At **Eberwhite Woods,** the glaciers left odd damp spots in the ground, and in the spring, a green lace of undergrowth spreads under the branches of the still-bare mature trees.

Black Pond Woods Nature Area is formed around another glacial ripple. At its center, between two sharp ridges, is a heavily shaded pond further darkened by leaves decaying in the water. Enter on trails starting at the Leslie Science Center's Project Grow lot or the last parking lot of Arrowwood Hills Cooperative.



GLENN BERING

Glaciers made their mark in the area, giving Ann Arbor its many hills and varied terrain. Here, a quiet trail leads through Black Pond Woods Nature Area.

Major Programs & Facilities

These programs offer a wide variety of sports and recreational activities; consult the Team Sports and Individual Sports listings below to see whether they include your favorite sport.

Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation, Guy C. Larcom Jr. Municipal Bldg., Huron at Fifth Ave., sixth floor. 994–2780. Manages 2,000 acres of park land and 14 recreation facilities. Scholarships for low-income city residents provide free passes to city pools, rinks, and classes; call this department or Community Education and Recreation (below). Website: www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Ann Arbor YMCA, 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–0536. Nonprofit, community-based membership organization. Adult membership $400 a year, family $684 a year, youth $156 a year. Corporate memberships also available. Classes open to nonmembers; members receive significant discounts and priority enrollment. Call for quarterly catalog of classes. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–6 p.m. Website: www.annarborymca.org S

Community Education and Recreation ("Rec & Ed"), Ann Arbor Public Schools Balas Bldg. III, 2765 Boardwalk. 994–2300. Quarterly class and program catalog mailed to all Ann Arbor school district residents, or contact the Rec & Ed office for info.

U-M facilities. Students, faculty, staff, and alumni may use facilities at the **Central Campus Recreation Building (CCRB),** 401 Washtenaw at Geddes (763–3084); the **North Campus Recreation Building (NCRB),** 2375 Hubbard (763–4560); and the **Intramural Sports Building (IMSB),** 606 E. Hoover (763–3562). Student fees are included in tuition charges. Membership fees for faculty and staff are $155 a year; they're $235 for nonstudents sponsored by a student, staff member, or alumnus and for U-M alumni and spouses of U-M faculty, staff, and students. Fees for retired U-M employees and for children (up to age 17) of U-M faculty, staff, alumni, and students are $80 a year; for dependents over age 17, they're $145 a year. Recreational sports members now use the M-card to gain access to facilities. Day passes for sponsored nonstudents are $5. Website: www.recsports.umich.edu

U-M club sports. 763–3084. These clubs are open to U-M students and are required to have at least 50 percent student membership; however, **nonstudent members often can take part.** Each club determines its own membership and price rules. Sports include archery, boxing, cricket, cycling, dance team, fencing, figure skating, Frisbee, handball, ice hockey, kayaking, lacrosse, martial arts, riflery, roller hockey, rowing, rugby, sailing, skiing, soccer, synchronized swimming, table tennis, volleyball, water polo, and water skiing.

U-Move Program, 1271 Central Campus Recreation Building (CCRB), Room 2214. 764–1342. Offers a variety of classes for U-M students, faculty, and staff, and people in the community. Classes include aquat-

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Washtenaw County Recreation Center, 2960 Washtenaw at Platt (County Farm Park). 971–6337. Walk-run track, gym, pool, weight room, cardiovascular room, and more. $4 per day; $2 per day for seniors (over 62) and young people. Year-round passes $140 for adults, $105 for seniors and youth, $475 for families (up to four members). Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. Classes open to all residents of Washtenaw County (no facility fees required). Newsletter, *The Recreationist*, provides information on the County Recreation Center and various Washtenaw County parks. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us

Team Sports

Basketball

Rec & Ed (994–2300) organizes **adult basketball leagues,** which play Dec.–Mar. Players must join already established teams; over 140 teams participate. Registration is in Nov. Call ext. 225 for more information.

Indoor basketball courts are available at the Washtenaw County Recreation Center (971–6337). The YMCA (663–0536) offers open basketball Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. noon–2 p.m. and some evenings (call for times); free to members, small fee for nonmembers. U-M recreational sports members and their guests can use the courts at the CCRB (763–3084), the NCRB (763–4560), the IMSB (763–3562), and the Sports Coliseum at Hill St. and Fifth Ave. (763–5195). Call for hours.

Many city parks have **outdoor courts;** call 994–2780 for information. High-caliber games can usually be found at Burns Park and the U-M's Elbel Field.

Athletes Unlimited sponsors the **Ann Arbor Thunderbirds wheelchair basketball** team. Pickup games are held year round every Thurs. 8–10 p.m. at the Washtenaw County Recreation Center. Call Glenn, 971–0277. E-mail: gha@aacil.org

Ice Hockey

The Department of Parks and Recreation runs **ice hockey leagues** mid-Oct.–mid-Mar. About 40 teams participate. Leagues include competitive adult men's and women's programs at varying skill levels, a Masters draft league for players age 30 and over, and the Adult Never Ever Program, a spring league for beginners that stresses noncompetitive play. Costs average $230–$250 per person. Call Veterans Ice Arena (761–7240).

The covered outdoor ice rink at Buhr Park (971–3228) offers **drop-in hockey** Nov.–Mar., Mon., Wed., & Fri. 11 a.m.–noon for all ages; Thurs. 4:45–5:45 p.m. for ages 12 and up; Fri. 4:45–5:45 p.m. for all ages; Mon. 7:15–8:30 p.m. for women only; and Sat. night drop-in hockey for men only (18 and over), 9–10 p.m. Call for fees. Also, the Burns Park rink (1620 Wells) offers informal drop-in play during the winter, weather permitting. The three private rinks at the Ice Cube (A^2Ice^3) (213–1600, ext. 221) also host drop-in hockey. Games for players over age 30 take place Sun. mornings at Buhr and Wed. evenings at Veterans Ice Arena (761–7240); players must be preregistered to participate.

Soccer

The U-M's Mitchell and Elbel fields are available for rental when a U-M sports club is not using them. Otherwise, a current U-M membership is required. Call 763–3084.

Ann Arbor Soccer Association (AASA). Call the Fuller Park office at 662–1021. Organizes seven-on-seven **open and women's recreational leagues** Apr.–Oct. Games are played by seven-member teams on a half-size field using half-size goals. Seasons last seven to eight weeks; teams play two nights a week at Fuller Park. $55 fee. A **co-rec league** plays summer Fri. nights on a full-size field; $38 fee. In **adult competitive leagues,** participants register individually and are assigned to evenly distributed teams based on a self-ranking system. Website: www.aasaweb.org E-mail: aasasoccer@aol.com

Wideworld Sports Center, 2140 Oak Valley. 913–4625. A year-round recreational facility with indoor soccer fields and roller hockey rink offering league soccer play in eight-week sessions Apr.–Oct. Teams of all skill levels and ages, ranging from under 6 to adult. Developmental programs for all ages. During the summer the center runs a multisport kids camp for ages 5–13 that teaches soccer, basketball, floor hockey, and volleyball. For more information and fees, call Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–7 p.m. (noon–8 p.m. spring and summer). Birthday and corporate party rentals. Website: www.wwsports.com E-mail: info@wwsports.com

Softball

Hundreds of teams play in Rec & Ed's summer and fall **softball leagues.** Call 994–2300, ext. 225. Summer registration is held in Mar., fall registration in late July. Teams are divided into leagues of varying skill levels for men's, women's, and co-rec slow-pitch softball. All teams must pay sponsor fees and a team fee.

About 60 **softball diamonds** are available May–Aug. at Ann Arbor schools and parks for people who organize their own games. Make reservations one or two weeks in advance (994–2300, ext. 212). Fields are rented by the hour; an additional $35 maintenance fee will be charged to organizations that require field grooming and markings. The U-M's

individual sports

Climbing to respectability

Planet Rock gives aging rebels — and other adventurers — the chance to dance

When I started rock climbing twenty-five years ago, I embraced the sport as personal rebellion—against parental expectations, the structure and competitiveness of college, the dreary prospect of career and family, and the materialism of conventional society. Poor by choice, my peers and I had our own dirtbag subculture, with its heroes and myths, and engaged in petty crimes like hitchhiking, cafeteria food scrounging, and the occasional drug sale to get around and make ends meet. Poverty (and going to jail a few times) was the price I gladly paid for my chosen life. The intensity and fellowship of climbing was all we needed.

Climbing is now mainstream and respectable, and the new Planet Rock climbing gym west of town is evidence of how much times have changed. Just the idea of a gym would have struck us as beside the point. But this gym really amazes: it's immaculate, superbly organized, and—by our old standards—impossibly expensive (a day pass is $13). To judge by dress, many of the same customers could be found at Ann Arbor's pricey health clubs. Planet Rock is the largest and probably the best climbing gym in the country, and it epitomizes climbing's new image: healthy recreation, stress release from the pressures of school and job, and a way to build fitness, coordination, and confidence—nothing antisocial at all.

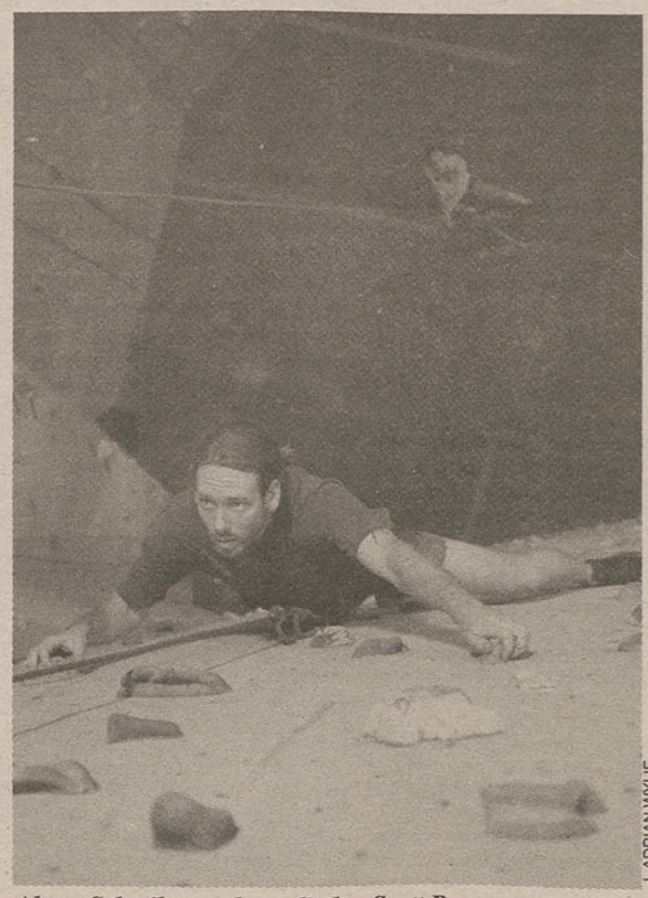
And this updated, upscale version works for me, with my stress-filled career, aspiring-middle-class income, and middle-age physique. Planet Rock opened in November 1999, and now I wonder how I did without it. Yes, the walls are coated plywood and the holds are plastic, but it's a superb facsimile of the climbing experience (without any of the risk). Here anyone can experience the central joy of the sport—the sheer bodily and sensual pleasure of moving on rock.

If you're thinking about giving Planet Rock a try but aren't in top shape, don't worry. Climbing isn't really about strength. Balance, graceful footwork, poise, resolution, and intelligence all come into play, which is why some of the best climbers are women who can't do a single pull-up. EMU employee Andrea Wilkins, whose unremarkable physique gives no hint that she's the fourth-ranked female climber in the U.S., is a regular at Planet Rock. Watch her there gliding across ceilings or levitating on edges the width of a pencil, and you'll understand the essence of the sport.

Although there's something for everybody, hard routes dominate at Planet Rock. "We wanted to make Ann Arbor a place for everyone to climb but also a place to host competitions," says co-owner Nick Cocciolone. The world's top climbers come here for these events.

Competitions didn't exist when I started climbing and were anathema to my generation. For us, climbing was a personal experience not to be corrupted by rankings, prize money, or commercial endorsements. We would sooner shoplift (and sometimes did) than debase ourselves that way. Now, with the perspective of age, I can see the virtues of mainstreaming à la Planet Rock. It's nice to be respectable.

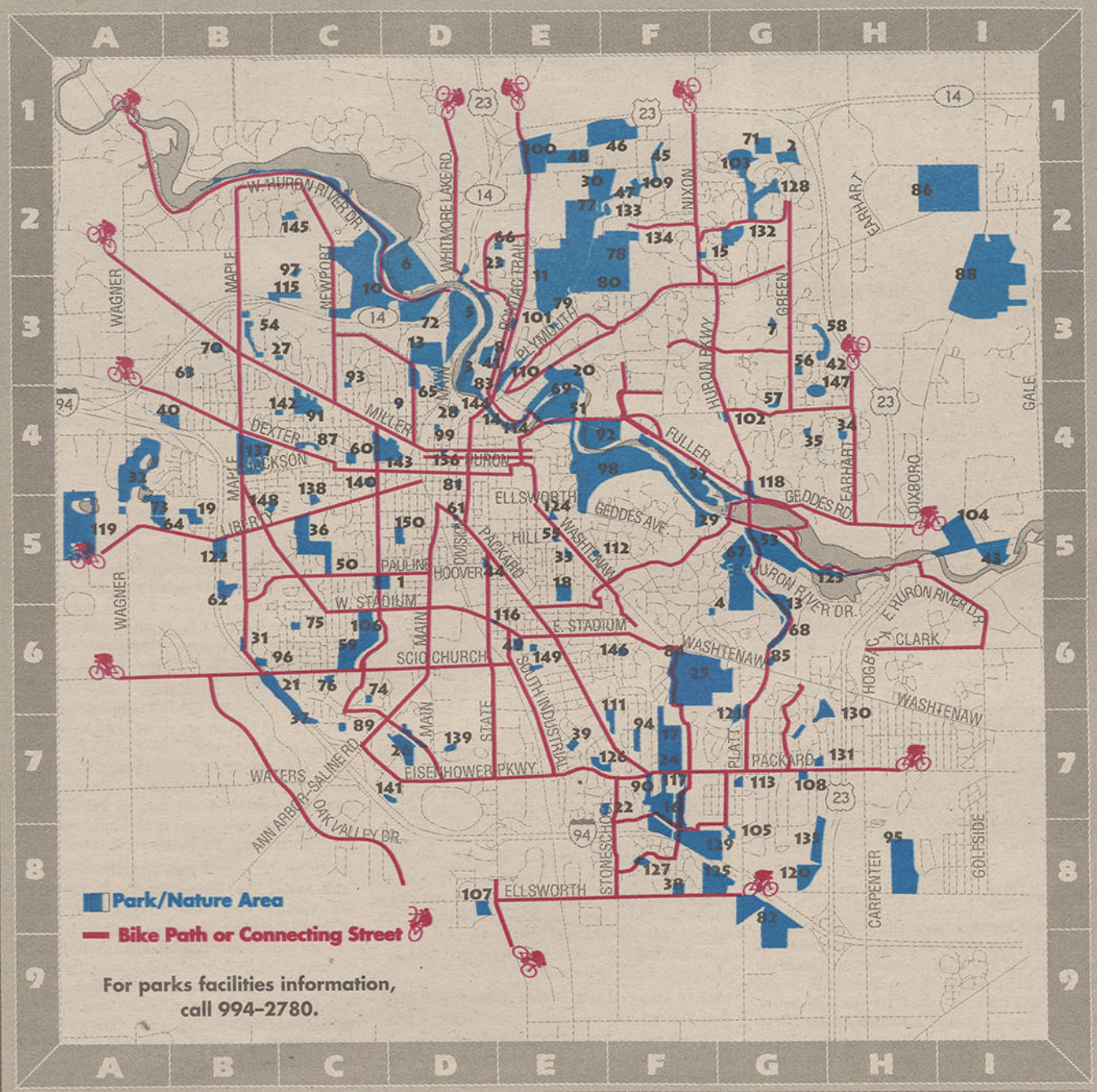
—Ken Garber



J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Alyssa Schreiber anchors climber Scott Berry.

Ann Arbor Area Parks, Nature Areas, & Bicycle Routes



1. Allmendinger Park, D5
2. Arborhills Nature Area, G1
3. Argo Park, D3
4. Bader Park, G6
5. Bandemer Park, D3
6. Barton Park, D2
7. Baxter Park, G3
8. Beckley Park, E3
9. Belize Park, D4
10. Bird Hills Nature Area, D3
11. Black Pond Woods Nature Area, E3
12. Bluffs Nature Area, D3
13. Braun Nature Area, G5
14. Broadway Park, E4
15. Bromley Park, F2
16. Brown Park, F7
17. Buhr Park, G8
18. Burns Park, E6
19. Burr Oak Park, B5
20. Cedar Bend Nature Area, E4
21. Churchill Downs, C6
22. Clinton Park, F8
23. Cloverdale Park, E2
24. Cobblestone Farm, F7
25. County Farm Park, F6
26. Cranbrook Park, D7
27. Creal Park, C3
28. Depot Park, D4
29. Devonshire Park, G5
30. Dhu Varren Woods Nature Area, F2
31. Dicken Park, B6
32. Dolph Nature Area, A5
33. Douglas Park, E5
34. Earhart Park, H4
35. Earhart West, G4
36. Eberwhite Woods, C5
37. Eisenhower Row, C7
38. Ellsworth Park, F8
39. Esch Park, E7
40. Evergreen Park, B4
41. Fairview Cemetery, E3
42. Folkstone Park, H3
43. Forest Nature Area, I5
44. Forsythe Park, D5
45. Foxfire East, F1
46. Foxfire North, E1
47. Foxfire South, F2
48. FoxfireWest, E1
49. Frisinger Park, E6
50. Fritz Park, C5
51. Fuller Recreation Area, E4
52. Furstenberg Nature Area, F4
53. Gallup Park, G5
54. Garden Homes Park, B3
55. George Washington Park, E5
56. Glacier Highlands Park, G3
57. Glazier Hill Nature Area, G4
58. Greenbrier Park, H3
59. Greenview Park, C6
60. Hannah Park, C4
61. Hanover Square, D5
62. Hansen Nature Area, B5
63. Hollywood Park, B3
64. Honey Creek Pond, B5
65. Hunt Park, D3
66. Huron Highlands, E2
67. Huron Hills Golf Course, G6
68. Huron Parkway Woods Nature Area, G6
69. Island Park, E4
70. Kelly Park, B3
71. Kilburn Park, G1
72. Kuebler Langford Nature Area, D3
73. Lakewood Nature Area, B5
74. Lansdowne Park, C6
75. Las Vegas Park, C6
76. Lawton Park, C6
77. Leslie Nature Area, E2
78. Leslie Park Golf Course, F2
79. Leslie Science Center, F3
80. Leslie Woods Nature Area, F3
81. Liberty Plaza, D4
82. Lillie Park, G8
83. Longshore Park, D4
84. Manchester Park, F6
85. Mallett's Creek, G6
86. Marshall Nature Area, I2
87. Maryfield and Wildwood Park, C4
88. Matthaei Botanical Gardens, I3
89. Meadowbrook Park, C7
90. Mill Creek Park, F7
91. Miller Nature Area, C4
92. Mitchell Field, E4
93. Mixtwood Pomona Park, C4
94. Molin Nature Area, F7
95. Montibeller Park, H8
96. Mushroom Park, B6
97. Newport Creek Nature Area, C2
98. Nichols Arboretum, F4
99. North Main Park, D4
100. Northeast Area Park, E1
101. Northside Park, E3
102. Oakridge Nature Area, G4
103. Oakwoods Nature Area, G1
104. Parker Mill, I5
105. Pilgrim Park, G8
106. Pioneer Woods, C6
107. Pittsfield Township Recreation Area, D8
108. Pittsview Park, G7
109. Placid Way Park, F2
110. Plymouth Parkway, E3
111. Ponds Park, F7
112. Postman's Rest Park, F5
113. Redwood Park, G7
114. Riverside Park, E4
115. Riverwood Nature Area, C3
116. Rose and White Park, E6
117. Rose Park, F7
118. Ruthven Nature Area, G5
119. Saginaw Forest, A5
120. Scarlett Mitchell Nature Area, G8
121. Scheffler Park, G7
122. South Maple Park, B5
123. South Pond Nature Area, H5
124. South University Park, E5
125. Southeast Area Park, G8
126. Stone Park, F7
127. Stoneybrook Park, F8
128. Sugarbush Park, G2
129. Swift Run Marsh, G8
130. Sylvan Park, H7
131. Terhune Pioneer Cemetery, H7
132. Thurston Nature Area, G2
133. Traver Creek Nature Area, F2
134. Tuebingen Park, F2
135. Turnberry Park, G8
136. Urban Sculpture Plaza, D4
137. Veterans Memorial Park, B4
138. Virginia Park, C5
139. Ward Park, D7
140. Waterworks Park, C4
141. Waymarket Park, D7
142. Wellington Park, C4
143. West Park, D4
144. Wheeler Park, D4
145. White Oak Park, C2
146. Winchell Park, F6
147. Windemere Park, H4
148. Winewood Thaler Park, B5
149. Woodbury Park, E6
150. Wurster Park, D5

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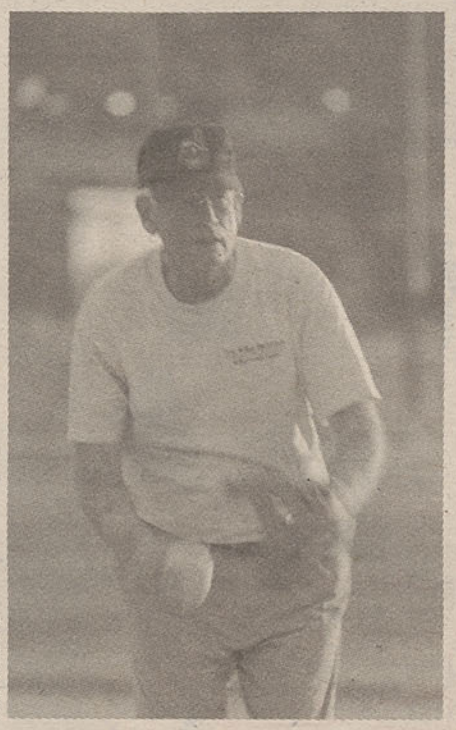

CARINE LUTZ

RITA KOEHLER

Softball and disc golf are among Ann Arbor's many favorite summertime activities.

Mitchell and Elbel fields can be rented for softball. Call 763–3084.

Ultimate Frisbee

Michigan Ultimate Club. Dave Moran or Kris Olsson, 769–6378. Coed summer league with over 500 players. Beginners welcome. Web registration in May; late registration through June. U-M intercollegiate teams: open practices during the fall, competitive season beginning in spring. Year-round traveling club teams and pickup games. Contact Tim Murray (murraytj@umich.edu) or Jess Hoff (hoffjs@umich.edu) for information on men's and women's teams, respectively. Website: www.umich.edu/~ultimate E-mail: dave@sado.org OR olsson@umich.edu

Volleyball

Close to 400 teams participate in Rec & Ed's fall, winter, and spring **volleyball leagues,** beginning in Sept., Dec., and early Mar., respectively. Call 994–2300, ext. 225. Leagues are available for men's, women's, and co-rec teams of varying skill levels. The Washtenaw County Recreation Center (971–6337) organizes volleyball leagues for two-, four-, and six-person teams at all skill levels. Teams play one night a week.

Rec & Ed sponsors **sand volleyball** outdoors during the summer. Teams of four play at the sand courts at Forsythe and Slauson middle schools one evening per week. Registration is in early June, and play begins later that month.

Volleyball courts are also available for **pickup games.** U-M rec members can use the courts at the CCRB, NCRB, and IMSB. A sand court is available for public use outside the NCRB, and another is at the U-M's Elbel Field at Division and Hill. Indoor volleyball space is available at the Washtenaw County Recreation Center. The YMCA (663–0536) hosts pickup games; call for days and times.

The U-Move program (764–1342) offers **volleyball instruction** for adults, students, and nonstudents in the fall and winter semesters.

Individual Sports

Aerobics & Weight Training

The YMCA (663–0536) and Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 233) offer **aerobics and weight-training classes** throughout the year for a fee. The Washtenaw County Recreation Center (971–6337) offers daily aerobics classes each quarter for adults of all ages and abilities. Limited **drop-ins** are available; the cost for county residents is $4 for adults, $2 for seniors. Call ahead for availability.

The U-M offers the **U-Move program** (764–1342) each semester, open to community members as well as students. Aerobics, aquatics, dance, weight training, and a special **Lifetime Fitness** program for senior adults are offered most semesters. The CCRB, NCRB, and IMSB also have weight-training and conditioning facilities open to students and U-M recreational sports members.

Ann Arbor also has many private fitness centers. Some full-service facilities are listed below; see the Yellow Pages under Health Clubs for complete area listings.

Bally Total Fitness, 615 Briarwood Circle. 769–6600. Offers 60 aerobics classes. Features a 25-meter lap pool, a large selection of workout and cardio equipment, an indoor track, and racquetball courts. Website: www.ballyfitness.com

Body Works Fitness Studio, 668–8681. Fitness classes held at the Ann Arbor Ice Cube. Call for schedule. Also offers private group workouts and personal fitness training. Website: www.ur-net.com/bodyworks

Chippewa Swim & Tennis Club, 2525 Golfside. 645–5704. Year-round comprehensive recreation, fitness, and sports facility. Indoor & outdoor tennis courts, private lessons, adult and children's tennis leagues, tournaments, and match play. Also offers sports training and weight loss programs. Child care services available to members.

Liberty Athletic Club, 2975 W. Liberty. 665–3738. Sports center with complete fitness facilities, kids' programs and year-round camps, and child care. Offers 40–45 aerobics classes per week; also has basketball court, track, and coed fitness floor (includes cardiovascular and weight-training equipment). Also, indoor and outdoor pools and tennis courts, personal trainers, massage therapy. Snack bar. Website: www.libertyathletic.com

One-on-One Athletic Club, 2875 Boardwalk. 761–4440. Offers personalized fitness programs, weight room, fitness evaluations, and kids' programs. Aerobics center offers 30 classes per week, led by A.C.E.-certified instructors. Facilities also include racquetball and squash courts, self-defense studio, saunas, kids' center with gym, massage therapy, kickboxing, yoga, fencing, and more. Fruit & juice bar. Free child care. Website: 1on1club.com E-mail: mark@1on1club.com

Bicycling

Ann Arbor is an excellent city for bicycling, with a large, well-marked network of bike routes and bike paths. A string of paths along the Huron River allows cyclists to bike from Fuller Road in Ann Arbor most of the way to Ypsilanti (see Riverfront Parks, above). For a pleasant evening ride, many local cyclists head for Huron River Drive, which maintains a 35 m.p.h. speed limit all the way to Dexter. Or, for a less traveled road, take Barton Drive west from Pontiac Trail until you get to Whitmore Lake Road, which quickly leads to the countryside north of the city.

Bicycle registration (a onetime fee of $2.50) is required of all city cyclists over age 12. It can be done through most local bike shops or at the city clerk's office (994–2725) on the second floor of City Hall. Bring your bike or its serial number. The Department of Parks and Recreation (971–5471) offers **cycling courses, safety workshops, and maintenance clinics.**

Single and tandem bicycles are available for **hourly rental** at the Gallup Park Livery (3000 Fuller Rd., 662–9319). Cost for one hour is $6 (single) or $7 (tandem). Add $1 to the hourly rate for each additional half hour, or opt for a half-day rental, $8 (single) or $9 (tandem). A $10 cash deposit ($15 after 5 p.m.) and a driver's license are required.

Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society, P.O. Box 1585, AA 48106. Information hotline: 913–9851. Organizes group day trips for both road and mountain bike enthusiasts; see monthly Observer Events listings for details. Plans out-of-state tours and publishes a bimonthly ride calendar and a monthly newsletter, both free to members. Annual dues are $15 (individual) and $20 (family) and include discounts at area bike shops and mileage recognition patches; no charge for nonmembers to participate in individual rides. Website: www.aabts.org

Ann Arbor Velo Club. Call Dean, 424–0549 or 761–1603, for information about races. Promotes 10 or more races a year, including the Ann Arbor Festival of Cycling and Tour de Kids. Schedules four training rides each week Mar.–Nov., focusing on bike handling skills, fitness training, and racing tactics. The AAVC also has a Junior Development Program (call David Young, [248] 399–1995) and a Women's Team (call Susan Gardner, 995–9678). Website: www.aavc.org

Boating, Sailing, & Rowing

Ann Arbor Power Squadron, 662–9138, 944–0588 (information line). A social and educational group for powerboaters and sailboaters that offers beginning and advanced classes three times a year. Newcomers should start by taking the basic seven-week boating class. Classes, offered through Rec & Ed, start in Oct., Feb., and Apr. at Clague Middle School, 2616 Nixon. Rec & Ed fees: $15 facility fee (residents), $18 (nonresidents); $25 fee for materials.

Ann Arbor Rowing Club, P.O. Box 3128, AA 48106. 930–6462. This nonprofit organization provides a safe and affordable rowing (sculling) opportunity to all those interested, regardless of gender, physical ability, or experience. **Learn to Row** classes are available for ages 14 and up, as well as programs for competitive and adaptive rowers. Members at all levels compete in sponsored regattas. Six-week sessions held Apr.–Aug. on Argo Pond. Website: www.surf.to/aarc

U-M Sailing Club. Teaches and practices the art of sailing. Open to the community. Website: www.umich.edu/~umsc

Bowling

Bel-Mark Lanes, 3530 Jackson. 994–8433. Offers 40 lanes, a bar, pool tables, video games, and darts. Leagues bowl Sept.–May. $1–$3 per game. Rock & Bowl Fri. & Sat nights; $3.75 per game. Shoe rental $2.25. Call for hours.

Colonial Lanes, 1950 South Industrial. 665–4474. Offers 40 lanes, restaurant and lounge, and video/pinball room. Bowling leagues are offered throughout the year. No reservations necessary for open bowling. Call for rates. Shoe rental $2.50. Call for

hours and info on special "College Rock" and "cosmic" (glow-in-the-dark) sessions.

Canoeing

Ann Arbor has a canoeing club and three canoe liveries along the Huron River. Argo Park and Gallup Park liveries are run by the city, while Skip's, a private livery (see below), operates out of Delhi Metropark. A canoe auction, a canoe show, and several instructional clinics are held every May and June at Gallup Park; call 662–9319.

Argo Park Canoe Livery, 1055 Longshore. 668–7411. Rents canoes, rowboats, kayaks, and cartop carriers; sells fishing supplies, candy, popcorn. Long-term and overnight canoe rental, canoe package trips. To rent a canoe, kayak, or rowboat, a $10 cash deposit ($15 after 5 p.m.) and a driver's license are required. Rental fees are graduated by the hour: for two hours, the cost is $10 (weekdays) and $13 (weekends & holidays). The maximum charge, for seven hours of canoeing, is $14 (weekdays) and $18 (weekends & holidays). Long-term canoe rental: $18 per day (for first two days), $10 for each additional day, plus an overnight charge of $5 per night. Scenic package trips put you in upstream to canoe back down to Argo, or run downstream from Argo down to Gallup (includes van ride back); call for availability and to make reservations. May 20–Sept. 2: weekdays 11 a.m.–8 p.m., weekends & holidays 8 a.m.–9 p.m. Sept. & Oct.: weekends 9 a.m.–7 p.m. Apr. & May: weekends 9 a.m.–8 p.m. Rentals stop one hour before listed closing time.

Gallup Park Canoe Livery, 3000 Fuller. 662–9319. Rents canoes, paddleboats, kayaks, and bikes; sells fishing supplies, food and beverages. Deposit, rental, and discount information for canoes, kayaks, and rowboats is the same as for Argo Park (see above). Paddleboat rental is $5 per half hour weekdays, $7 weekends & holidays. Gallup Park also offers special 50 percent discount off the second item rented Tues. (for students with ID) and Thurs. (for families). Open Apr.–Oct., weekdays 11 a.m.–9 p.m., weekends & holidays 9 a.m.–9 p.m. (spring and fall, till 7 p.m. each night). Rentals stop one hour before listed closing time. Bike rental is also available; see Bicycling, above.

Great Lakes Paddlers. Call Sandy, 481–1883. Canoeing and kayaking club sponsors social events, offers paddling classes, and promotes safety education and conservation. Meets Sept.–May. Annual dues: $20.

Skip's Huron River Canoe Livery, Delhi Metropark, East Delhi Rd. 769–8686. Open Apr.–Oct. Park at Delhi Metropark; the livery will transport you to the put-in point upstream. Weekdays: Hudson Mills Metropark trip (3–4 hours, $24) leaves Delhi Park on the hour, Mon. noon–1 p.m., Tues.–Fri. 10 a.m.–1 p.m.; Dexter-Huron Metropark trip (1 1/2 to 2 hours, $15) leaves Delhi on the hour, 2–4 p.m. Weekends: Hudson Mills trip leaves Delhi on the hour, 9 a.m.–1 p.m. Twilight trips available weekdays for groups filling six or more canoes. There is a $20 deposit for all canoes. Reservations are required for weekend and twilight trips, one or two weeks in advance.

Disc Golf

This popular sport is played with Frisbees and other flying discs; the goal is to hit a "pole hole" with the disc in the fewest shots. There's no charge to play, aside from park entry fees.

Ann Arbor Area Disc Golf Club. Mailing address: P.O. Box 462, Ann Arbor 48106–0462. 482–3814. Hosts league groups and tournaments year round at Hudson Mills Metropark (see below) and sponsors a summer league group on Wed. nights. Also meets Sat. 11 a.m. for pro-am scramble (pay-as-you-play basis). $20 seasonal club fee includes league shirt and discs. $2 daily, and $3 weekend vehicle park entrance fee or $15 for the season. Equipment is available at the park activities center; deposit required. Website: www.a3disc.org E-mail: discgolfer@provide.net

Brown Park, Birch Hollow Rd. east of Stone School Rd. Sports an 18-hole course with a pond and a tricky path through the woods.

Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial, between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. and Huron River Dr. 426–8211. Two 24-hole courses; home to the Ann Arbor Area Disc Golf Club (see above).

Rolling Hills County Park, 7660 Stony Creek south of Ypsilanti. 484–9676. Offers a nine-hole course year round. $3 parking fee (county residents), $6 (nonresidents).

Fencing

Classes are offered at the YMCA (663–0536) Sept.–June. All levels, all ages. Equipment provided for class use.

Fishing

On its journey through the city, the Huron River is repeatedly dammed, and the serene ponds above the dams make for great fishing. The Huron contains a variety of fish: largemouth and smallmouth bass, rock bass, crappie, bluegill, carp, pike, catfish, and even some walleye. **Popular fishing spots** include Barton Dam (off Huron River Drive at Barton Pond), Gallup Park, and Argo Dam. Those who want to get away from civilization can rent canoes from either the Argo Park or Gallup Park livery and fish upstream. Live bait is available at both facilities. Gallup Park offers a free youth fishing pond. Authorities recommend eating no more than one meal a week of fish from inland Michigan waters (one meal a month for children and for women of childbearing age) because of widespread mercury contamination.

All anglers are advised to consult the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' **fishing regulations;** a copy is available at the Gallup canoe livery (662–9319). Anyone age 17 or older must have a fishing license. The yearly fee is $26 (all species) or $13 (no trout or salmon). Licenses are sold at Meijer (3145 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd.), Kmart (215 N. Maple), and Dunham's Sports (217 N. Maple).

Numerous small lakes, many only a short drive from Ann Arbor, offer good fishing. Call the Huron-Clinton Metroparks Authority at (800) 47–PARKS, or the Waterloo Recreation Area, 475–8307.

Ann Arbor Trout Unlimited. Call Bruce Chin, 665–3321. Local chapter of a national organization that works to develop and protect cold-water fisheries, including projects that benefit fly and trout fishing streams in northern Michigan. Meets third Wed. 7 p.m., Sept.–May, Community High School. Website: www.aatu.communityhigh.org E-mail: bchinum@umich.edu

Golf

Golfers have several challenging and well-maintained courses to choose from in Ann Arbor. The city and the U-M each own two courses, and there are nationally known private courses in the area as well. For city courses, free resident cards are available that give holders first priority in making reservations; cards are also required for youth and senior resident discounts.

The **Huron Valley Women's Golf Club** is a network for over 200 women golfers in Washtenaw County. The HVWGC promotes golfing opportunities for women, including several evening leagues at local courses, a league for beginning golfers, skill enhancement golf clinics, monthly weekend local golf events, and weekend trips to resort courses. The $40 annual membership fee includes a USGA handicap and membership in the Golf Association of Michigan. Call Gerry Holmes, 668–7346. E-mail: gandrholmes@earthlink.net

Public Courses

Huron Hills Golf Course, 3465 E. Huron River Dr. 971–6840. 18 holes, par 67. Overlooking the Huron River and Gallup Park, Huron Hills provides some of the city's best scenery. The course is suited for both beginning and experienced golfers and has riding carts available for physically handicapped players ($13 for 9 holes, $26 for 18 holes).

Reservations are taken daily. Walk-on play may be available depending on reservation schedule. Tee-time reservations are taken beginning Mon. 7 a.m. for the following week for Ann Arbor residents (nonresidents must wait until 10 a.m.). Greens fees: weekdays $17 (18 holes), $10.50 (9 holes); weekends $18 (18 holes), $11.50 (9 holes). Special twilight rates: $9 flat fee. Greens fees for nonresidents slightly higher. Club rental: $10 (18 holes), $7.50 (9 holes). Pull cart rental: $3 (18 holes), $2 (9 holes). Snack bar. Hours: generally sunrise to sunset. **S**

Leslie Park Golf Course, 2120 Traver. 994–1163. 18 holes, par 72. This popular golf course for intermediate and experienced golfers was recently renovated. The rolling hills of Ann Arbor's northeast side, Traver Creek, and a series of small ponds make Leslie a picturesque course.

Reservation policies are the same as at Huron Hills. Resident greens fees: weekdays $24 (18 holes), $15 (9 holes); weekends & holidays $27 (18 holes), $16 (9 holes). Special twilight rates: $13 flat fee. Fees for nonresidents slightly higher. Riding carts: $12 (18 holes), $6 (9 holes). Club and pull cart rental and hours are the same as at Huron Hills. **S**

U-M Courses

Radrick Farms, 4875 Geddes. 998–7040. 18 holes, par 72. Designed by Pete Dye, Radrick covers 260 acres and is reserved for U-M faculty and staff and their guests. (There is a five-year waiting list for faculty and staff membership. U-M alumni are also welcome to place their names on the 20-year membership waiting list.) A special donations club is open to the public for golfing privileges (minimum donation to the U-M $400). Website: www.umich.edu/~radrick

University Golf Course, Stadium Blvd. east of Main. 663–5005. 18 holes, par 71. This course, one of five in the U.S. designed by Scottish architect Alister Mackenzie, is open to U-M students, faculty, staff, alumni, and their guests.

Private & Semiprivate Courses & Driving Ranges

Ann Arbor has several semiprivate and private golf courses. Call each club for membership information.

Ann Arbor Country Club (private), 4699 E. Loch Alpine. 426–4693. No waiting list.

Ann Arbor Golf and Outing Club (private), 400 E. Stadium. 663–4044. Waiting list currently 10 years.

Barton Hills Country Club (private), 730 Country Club Rd. 663–8511. Waiting list for membership. Includes golf course privileges; Barton Hills residency not required.

Georgetown Golf Course (semiprivate), 1365 King George Blvd. 971–5500. 9 holes, par 3. Open to the public Apr. 1–Oct. 15, weather permitting. Part of a swim, golf, and tennis club (memberships available).

Greens fees: $9.50 weekdays (seniors $7.50), $11.50 weekends & holidays (seniors $9.50). Second round an additional $3.50 (seniors $3). Pull carts only (rental $2). Hours and course traffic vary. Call ahead. **S**

Lake Forest Golf Club and Practice Center, 3110 Ellsworth, Lodi Township. 994–8580. 18 holes, par 72. Featuring wide fairways and large greens, this new course offers four sets of tees on each hole for players of all skill levels. Comprehensive practice center. Full league, outing, and tournament services; group and individual instruction. Reservations are suggested; they can be made on-line and up to six days prior to tee time. Greens fees: weekdays $18–$23 (9 holes), $25–$35 (18 holes), weekends and holidays, $30–$35 (9 holes), $35–$45 (18 holes) (weekday rates after 1 p.m.). Senior, junior, and twilight rates available. Website: www.lakeforest.com **S**

Polo Fields Golf and Country Club (private), 5200 Polo Fields Dr. 998–1555. No waiting list.

Stonebridge Golf Club, 1955 S. Stonebridge Dr. 429–8383. 18 holes, par 72. This privately owned course, open to the public, was designed by Arthur Hills. *Golf Digest* magazine has given it a three-and-a-half-star rating. Each set of tees has a USGA golf rating, and three PGA pros are on staff to provide golf lessons. Year-round restaurant on site. Full pro shop. Season passes available.

Reservations are recommended. Greens fees: weekdays without a cart: $35 (18 holes), $23 (9 holes); weekdays with a cart: $49 (18 holes), $30 (9 holes); weekends & holidays without a cart: $45 (18 holes), $30 (9 holes); weekends & holidays with a cart: $59 (18 holes), $37 (9 holes). Twilight rates (6–9 p.m.): $28 with cart; $20 without. Senior rates: $33 (18 holes) with a cart, weekdays before 1 p.m. Power carts are mandatory on weekends and holidays until 3 p.m. Open daily 7 a.m.–8 p.m. Website: www.stonebridgeannarbor.com E-mail: AASbridge@aol.com

Travis Pointe Country Club (private), 2829 Travis Pointe Rd. 662–2582. No waiting list.

Ann Arbor has three driving ranges. **Liberty Golf Range** (2815 W. Liberty, 769–4536) is open daily 9 a.m.–9 p.m. Golf balls are $6 for a large bucket, $4.75 for a small one. **Miles of Golf** (3113 Carpenter, 973–9004) is open daily 10 a.m.–8 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–7 p.m. (summer hours: daily 9 a.m.–9 p.m.). Golf balls are $8 for a large bucket, $7 for a medium bucket, and $5 for a small one. The enclosed **Arbor Dome** (3727 E. Morgan, 434–3663) is open Nov. 12–May 15 only. Daily 9 a.m.–9 p.m. (times may vary throughout the year). Temperature-controlled, indoor, two-level driving range. PGA pros available. Fees based on time.

Ice & Figure Skating

A²Ice³, 2121 Oak Valley. 213–1600. "The Cube," as it is known, contains three private rinks used by clubs and hockey leagues and available for public skating and private party rental. There are two NHL-size rinks and one Olympic-size rink, and a fitness center offering exercise/aerobics classes staffed by members of the U-M's M-Fit health promotion division. Also features MedSport, the U-M Health System's satellite sports medicine clinic. Public skating $4 adults, $3 children (12 and under) and seniors (62 and over); skate rental $3. Call for hours or check their website: www.a2ice3.com E-mail: a2ice3@cac.net **S**

Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club, P.O. Box 1082, AA 48106. 213–6768. A registered chapter of the U.S. Figure Skating Association, this fast-growing club offers year-round lessons for skaters of all skill levels in freestyle, ice dance, field moves, power skating, hockey techniques, pair skating, and syn-

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chronized skating. The club's office is in the A²Ice³ rink (see above). Skating times available at the Cube and at Veterans Ice Arena. E-mail: aaskating@aol.com

Buhr Park, 2751 Packard. 971–3228. Covered outdoor artificial regulation NHL-size rink, open Nov.–Mar. (depending on weather conditions). Public skating, drop-in hockey, special programs, instruction. Heated lobby, snack bar, skate rental, lockers, and skate sharpening. Open skating times vary, so call ahead. Fees: $3.25 adults, $2.75 youths (17 and under) and seniors (60 and up). Drop-in hockey and season passes are available. **S**

Veterans Memorial Park Ice Arena, 2150 Jackson. 761–7240. Open Oct.–May. Vets has a regulation NHL-size rink (85 by 200 feet), seating for 2,000 spectators, skate rental ($2), skate sharpening, coin-operated lockers, and a snack bar. Fees: $4.25 adults, $3.50 youths (17 and under) and seniors (60 and up). General skating on weekend afternoons and evenings (call for hours). Discount coupons available. The rink may be rented for private gatherings. **S**

Yost Ice Arena, 1000 S. State. 764–4600. U-M's indoor regulation NHL-size rink provides skate rental ($1 for noon skate, $2 all other times), skate sharpening ($4), and lockers. Public skating hours: Sept.–Apr. Mon.–Fri. noon–1 p.m., Thurs. 8–10 p.m., Sun. 2–4 p.m.; times may vary because of U-M football or hockey games and seasonal demand. Fees: $5 adults, $3 U-M and other students, $4 U-M faculty and staff. Closed May & June. Website: www.umich.edu/~yostice

In-Line Skating

In-line skating (also called Rollerblading) has many devotees in Ann Arbor. A favorite skating spot is Gallup Park, with its miles of smooth-surfaced trails. Buhr Park's rink is open for in-line skating in the summer. Fees are $3 for adults and $2.50 for youths. Unlike skateboarding, in-line skating is generally not prohibited or restricted in the city (although skaters are required to keep out of the street except when crossing). Many sport shops **rent in-line skates,** usually for $12–$15 for 24 hours, including all protective gear: Ann Arbor Cyclery, 1224 Packard (761–2749); Play It Again Sports, 2461 W. Stadium (747–6277); and Sun & Snow Sports, 3990 Jackson (663–9515). Sun & Snow Sports' J. D. Jeffrey Arena (3990 Jackson, 997–RINK) is an indoor in-line skating rink offering regular in-line skating, in-line hockey leagues and camps, and lessons.

Martial Arts

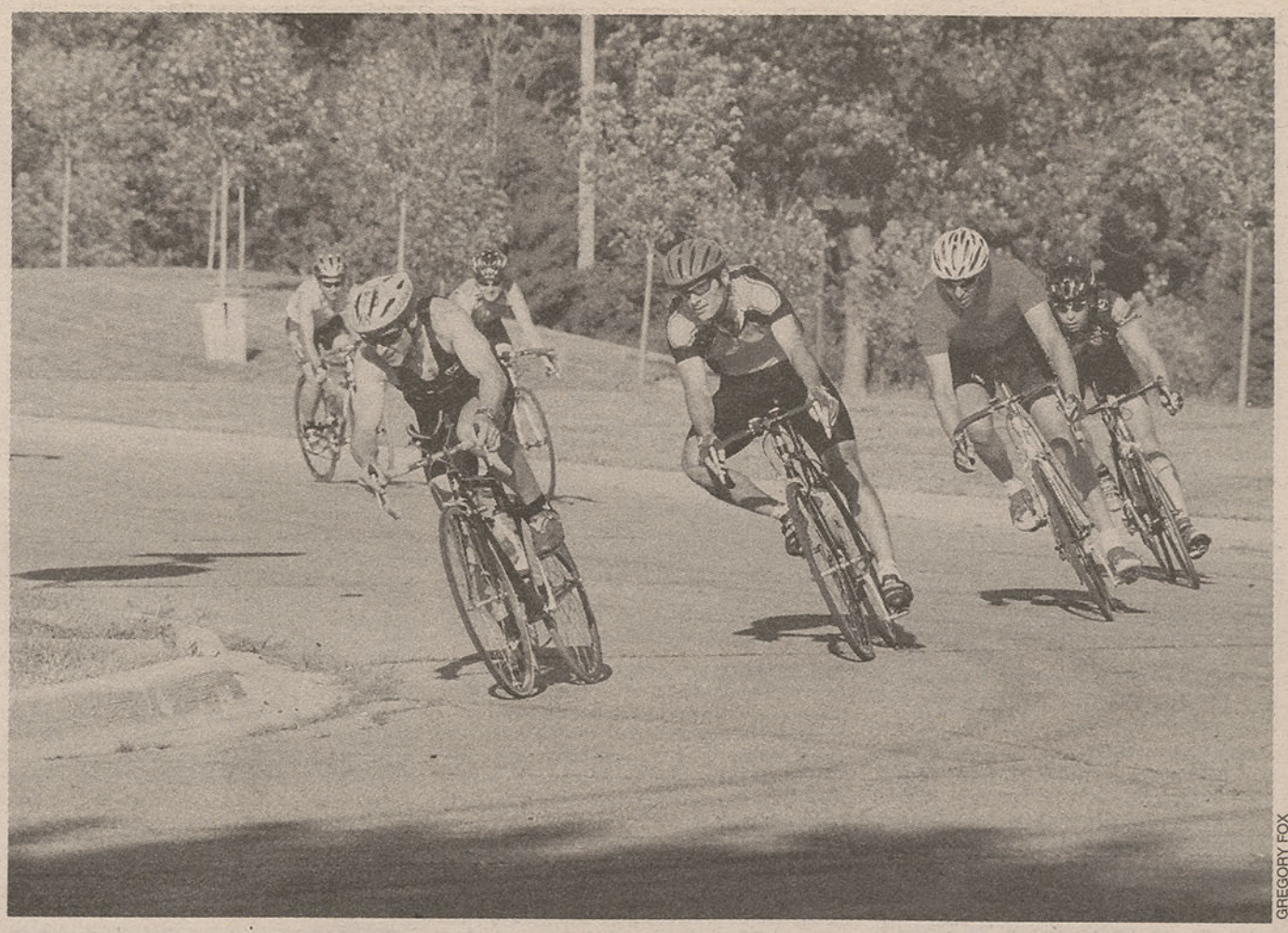
Martial arts classes are offered by the YMCA (663–0536) year round in t'ai chi, judo, aikido, karate, and choi kwang do for all levels, as well as qigong, tae kwon do, and self-defense classes. The YMCA also offers a **Karate Club** and a **Judo Club.** Rec & Ed (994–2300) provides instruction in aikido, jujitsu, tae kwon do, and t'ai chi throughout the year. The U-Move program (764–1342) sponsors beginning and advanced tae kwon do classes, as well as American karate and t'ai chi chuan, for students and nonstudents at the CCRB. See "Karate and Other Martial Arts" in the Yellow Pages for a listing of private studios.

Orienteering

Orienteering is a sport in which participants use a detailed map and compass to navigate unfamiliar landscapes, locating prescribed "control sites" on their way to a finish. The **Southern Michigan Orienteering Club** (2677 Wayside, AA 48103; or call Bill Luitje, 769–7820) stages four to six orienteering meets each spring and fall. The club meets infrequently: "We'd rather do orienteering than hold meetings," says its president. Annual dues are $8 ($12 family); nonmembers and beginners are welcome to participate in meets for a small event fee. Courses for beginners at every meet. Website: www.angelfire.com/mi/SMOC E-mail: luitje@acm.org

Platform Tennis

Ann Arbor Platform Tennis Club, P.O. Box 3575, AA 48106. Call Roland Leeds, (734) 426–8900. This social winter sport is played on a court a third the size of a tennis court, surrounded by 12-foot-high screens. Players use a short-handled paddle and sponge rubber ball; rules generally follow those of tennis. Club meets Oct.–Apr.; courts are at 3235 Cherry Hill. A season membership includes corporate membership privileges at the adjoining Huron Valley Tennis Club.



GREGORY FOX

The Ann Arbor Velo Club organizes about ten races a year for serious cyclists as well as a "Tour de Kids" for children during the summer. Cyclists can enjoy a more relaxed pace on the many bike trails in and outside the city.

Racquetball

Courts for racquetball, paddleball, and wallyball are available at several public facilities. The YMCA (663–0536) has two courts open to members and their guests. The U-M's CCRB (936–0627) has 14 courts, the IMSB (763–3562) has 14, and the NCRB (764–2117) has five. Squash courts are also available at these U-M facilities. Hours vary with the semester; courts are in high demand. Reservations are usually necessary except on challenge or open courts, which change players by the hour. Most private health clubs have racquetball courts for member use. (See Aerobics & Weight Training above.)

Running/Jogging

The city's plentiful parkland, including long stretches of scenic riverfront pathways, yields miles of off-road running. Many Ann Arborites don't even have to leave their own neighborhoods to find prime jogging space: the city abounds in residential nooks and crannies secluded from traffic, including a surprising number of zealously preserved dirt roads.

For more information on area running events and organizations, contact the Ann Arbor Track Club (see below) or one of Ann Arbor's two complete running centers: Tortoise and Hare, 209 E. Liberty, 769–9510; and Running Fit, 123 E. Liberty, 769–5016.

For running in the winter or during inclement weather, the Washtenaw County Recreation Center (971–6337) has a two-lane **indoor track** available daily all day, except for a half-hour cleaning period. Fees: $4 adults, $2 seniors and children (ages 3–17). The U-M has indoor tracks at the CCRB (763–3084) and the NCRB (763–4560).

Ann Arbor–Motown Hash House Harriers. Hotline: 332–9314. Creatively planned running events that runners of all abilities can enjoy. The Harriers model their runs after British fox or rabbit hunts, with a "hare" marking the trail (usually in white or colored flour) that the other members ("hounds") follow. "Turtle checks" are waiting points, often supplied with beer and refreshments, that allow slower runners to catch up. Runs are followed by socializing and food. Runs are usually Sun. afternoons or Mon. evenings. Website: www-personal.umich.edu/~ronmoore/a2h3 E-mail: Ann.Arbor.Motown.HHH@umich.edu

Ann Arbor Track Club, P.O. Box 7551, AA 48107. Information hotline: 663–9740. A major cohesive force for Ann Arbor's running and exercise walking population, the club sponsors track workouts Tues. evenings at the Huron High School track (summer) and at U-M's Indoor Track & Tennis Building (fall and winter). Track meets are hosted during the summer on Thurs. Also sponsors race walking, open and masters track, and a youth program. Hosts several road races in the area, including the National City Run, For Women Only Run, and Kensington Challenge. Membership entitles runners to seasonal meetings, a newsletter, and discounts at area running events and sports stores: $20 annual membership, $30 for families, and $15 for students. Call for workout times. Website: www.aatrackclub.org E-mail: info@aatrackclub.org

Skiing

Ann Arbor has several scenic cross-country ski trails. There is no charge to ski the ungroomed trails at Bird Hills Park, Gallup Park, Buhr Park, Dolph Park, Saginaw Forest, Leslie Park Golf Course, and Fuller Park. See the map on p. 27 for park locations. For downhill skiing, the Ann Arbor Ski Social Club plans outings near and far.

Ann Arbor Ski Club, P.O. Box 3258, AA 48106. Hotline: 761–3419. Plans Michigan and western U.S. ski trips for cross-country and downhill skiers over age 21. The club also provides lessons in everything from golf to swing dancing and hosts social activities and athletic events throughout the year, including volleyball, softball, biking, in-line skating, summer golf outings, and canoe trips. Meetings are held Sept.–May every other Thurs., 8 p.m., Schwaben Hall, 217 S. Ashley (upstairs). Website: www.a2skiclub.org/a2skiclub

Huron Hills Cross-Country Ski Center, 3465 E. Huron River Dr. 971–6840. Open Dec. through early Mar., weather permitting, this ski area (a city golf course in summer) has groomed trails of varying skill levels, equipment rentals, ski classes, a clubhouse, and a snack bar. Entry fee: $2.50 weekdays, $3 weekends & holidays for those with their own skis. Season passes are available. Instructional classes offered for ages 7 and up. Ski rental (includes admission): $6 weekdays, $7 weekends. Youths under 17 and seniors over 60 pay $3.75 on weekdays and $4.75 on weekends & holidays. Weekdays 10 a.m.–6 p.m., weekends & holidays 9 a.m.–7 p.m. (Also see listing in Children's section, p. 65.) **S**

Washtenaw Ski Touring Club (WSTC), P.O. Box 1967, AA 48106. 662–SKIS. Organizes weekend cross-country ski trips in northern Michigan and Ontario Dec.–Mar., and local skiing as conditions permit. Newsletter, free ski instruction, sports store discounts. Meetings (open to the public) begin in late Oct. or early Nov. and include presentations on cross-country skiing and information on club trips. For meeting details, see monthly Ann Arbor Observer Events listings, call 662–SKIS, or write. Website: www.hvcn.org/info/skiclub E-mail: llc-wstcoff@umich.edu

Sledding & Tobogganing

For a midwestern city, Ann Arbor has great sledding hills. The Department of Parks and Recreation recommends these sites: Buhr Park, Burns Park, Huron Hills Golf Course (please stay off golf greens and tees), Leslie Park, Leslie Park Golf Course, and Veterans Memorial Park. All sites are unsupervised; individuals sled at their own risk. (Don't go head first—it's dangerous.) Sledding is prohibited in Nichols Arboretum.

Swimming

Ann Arbor's public swimming pools are popular during the summer. The three outdoor pools, all built in 1967 and renovated in the 1990s, are open from Memorial Day weekend to Labor Day. Admission fees vary; see listings below. There is no charge for children under 3, and reduced rates for families are available at each pool at specific times. Season passes are available at the Department of Parks and Recreation on City Hall's sixth floor, at Mack Pool, and at other pools over Memorial Day weekend.

The U-M has three pools open to students, faculty, staff, and recreational sports members. The CCRB's **Margaret Bell Pool** (763–3084) is 25 yards long with six training lanes and locker rooms. The **NCRB pool** (763–4560) is 25 yards long with at least four training lanes plus locker rooms and a sunning deck. The **IMSB pool** (763–3562) is 25 yards long and has five lanes (including four training lanes) plus locker rooms. Hours of each pool vary with the semester. The U-Move program (764–1342) sponsors **swimming instruction** and **aquatic fitness classes.**

Rec & Ed (994–2300 ext. 233) offers **swimming classes** year round for all ages. Classes are offered weeknights and Sat. (also weekdays during the summer).

Ann Arbor YMCA, 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–0536. Twenty-yard indoor pool with four lanes; a shallow, warm training pool for kids and arthritic swimmers; locker rooms; and a snack area. Members and nonmembers can participate in open lap swim (hours vary), swim instruction, aquatic fitness, or older adult classes, offered year round. Day passes: adults $8, families $12. Pools available for rental. **S**

Buhr Pool, 2751 Packard. 971–3228. Buhr is a 25-yard outdoor pool with five training lanes, a wading pool, a sunning deck, locker rooms, and a snack bar. Fees: adults (ages 18–59) $3.50, youths & seniors $3, family (during family swim only) $6. Open swim hours: daily 1–7 p.m. (weekends and holidays open at noon). Family swims: weekdays 5–6:30 p.m. Adult length swim: weekdays noon–1 p.m. Tot splash: weekdays 11 a.m.–noon. Mid-June through mid-Aug. general public swim: Mon.–Fri. 1–4:45 p.m. & 6:30–8 p.m.; weekends & holidays, noon–8 p.m. All other hours remain the same throughout the summer. **S**

Fuller Pool, 1519 Fuller. 994–4263. Fuller is the largest pool in town, with 50-meter Olympic lap lanes available all day, a water slide, full handicapped accessibility, and locker room and concession facilities. Fuller also has two sand volleyball courts, sun decks, a shaded poolside area, and a day camp. Mixer Playground is next door. Fees: adults (ages 18–59) $3.50, youths and seniors $3, $10 for families after 5 p.m., free for kids age 3 and under. Open swim daily 1–7 p.m. (until 8 p.m. after mid-June); adult lanes daily 12:15–1 p.m.; tot splash weekdays 10–11:30 a.m. **S**

Mack Pool, 715 Brooks (in Mack School). 994–2898. Mack is a 25-yard indoor pool with six training lanes, a wading pool, and a handicapped access ramp. Locker rooms. During the school year, daytime hours are reserved for scheduled classes (no drop-in swimming). Open swim hours vary, so call for current information. Fees (Feb.–June): adults (ages 18–59) $2.50, youths and seniors $1.50, family $6 (Sat. only). Call for hours. **S**

Veterans Memorial Park Pool, 2150 Jackson. 761–7240. Vets Park has a 25-yard outdoor pool with four lanes, a sun deck, a shaded deck area, an exercise room, locker rooms, a snack bar, a zero-depth pool, an interactive water play area for children, and a 125-foot water slide. Handicapped access ramp. Fees: adults (ages 18–59) $3.50, youths and seniors $3. Family $10. Open swim: weekdays 1–7 p.m. (till 9 p.m. in July, 8 p.m. in Aug.); weekends & holidays noon–7 p.m. (till 9 p.m. in July, 8 p.m. in Aug.). Adult lap swim: weekdays noon–1 p.m. Family swim: daily 5–6:30 p.m. **S**

Washtenaw County Recreation Center, 2960 Washtenaw at Platt. 971–6337. A 25-yard indoor pool offers lane swimming, a wheelchair ramp into the water, and an underwater bench in the whirlpool area. Fees: adults (ages 18–62) $4, youths and seniors $2. Swimming instruction and aquatic fitness classes available. Year-round facility passes are also available. **S**

Tennis

The Ann Arbor city parks, public schools, and the U-M all have **tennis courts** available. City and school courts are free for public use, first-come first-served, when not occupied by classes or tournaments. Unless otherwise noted, courts are not lighted.

Three of the busiest and largest concentrations of courts are at Palmer Field, just north of the CCRB (16 courts), 401 Washtenaw, 763–3084; Huron High (ten courts), 2727 Fuller, 994–2076; and Pioneer High (five courts), 601 W. Stadium, 994–2120. The CCRB courts are open only to U-M recreation members and their guests.

Lighted courts in town include four at Fuller Park and three at Vets Park. See the parks map on p. 27 for other city tennis courts.

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 233) offers **instructional tennis** for age 7–adult in fall and spring and for age 5–adult in summer. Tennis leagues, summer camps, and adult and junior tournaments are also available in summer.

There are several indoor **tennis clubs** in the area. These clubs have rosters of tennis pros who can be hired for private and group lessons, and most also offer outdoor courts for summer play. Membership prices vary and change frequently, so call each club for details: Huron Valley Tennis Club, 3235 Cherry Hill (662–5514); Liberty Sports Complex, 2975 W. Liberty (665–3738); Chippewa Club, 2525 Golfside (434–6100); Racquet Club of Ann Arbor, 3010 Hickory Ln. (971–5413); and Travis Pointe Country Club, 2829 Travis Pointe (665–8463).

Yoga

The yoga classes offered at the YMCA (663–0536) have made Ann Arbor something of a national center for the study of the B. K. S. Iyengar technique. In addition to Levels I, II, and III, there are classes in ageless yoga, yoga philosophy, yoga for pregnancy, and special workshops. Call for schedule and fees. Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 233) also offers yoga classes year round. Call for schedule and fees.

The **One-on-One Athletic Club** (761–4440) offers a yoga class, as do many private instructors. The University's **U-Move program** (764–1342) has classes for both beginners and experienced students. Call for current class schedule and fees. ■

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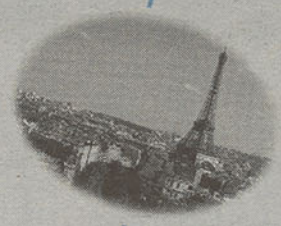

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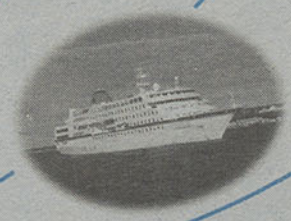

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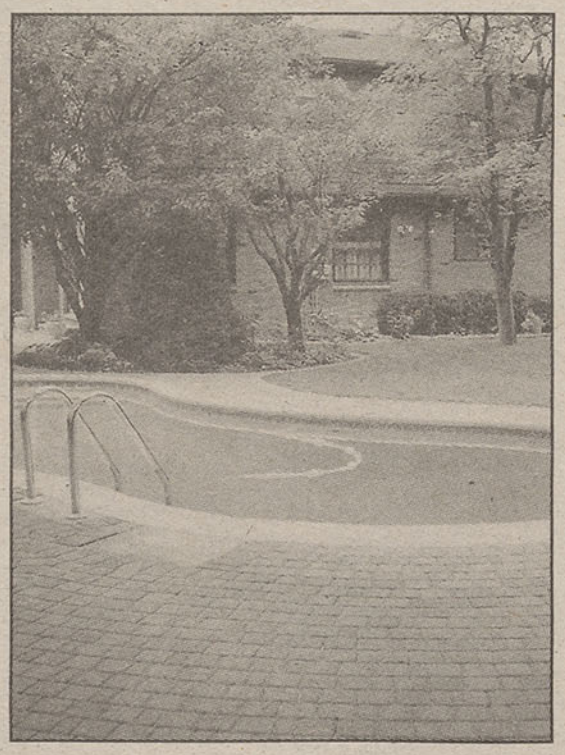

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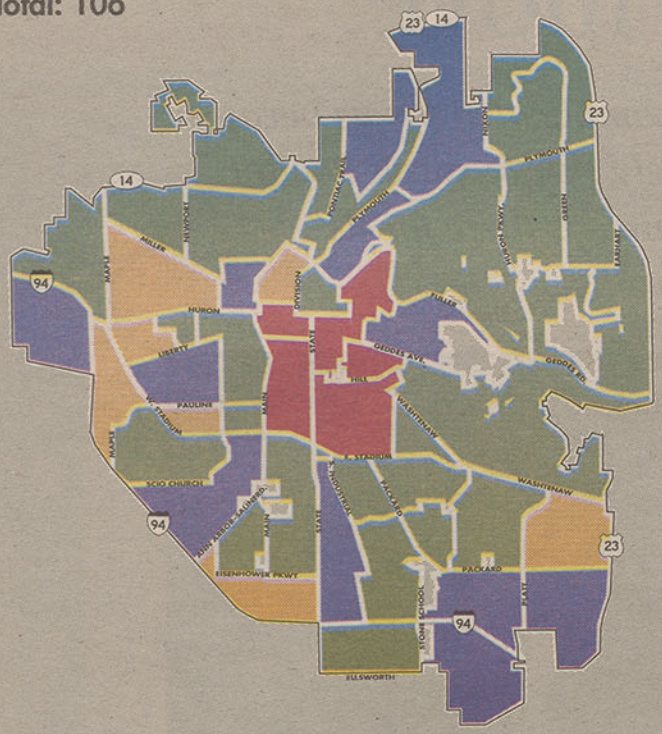
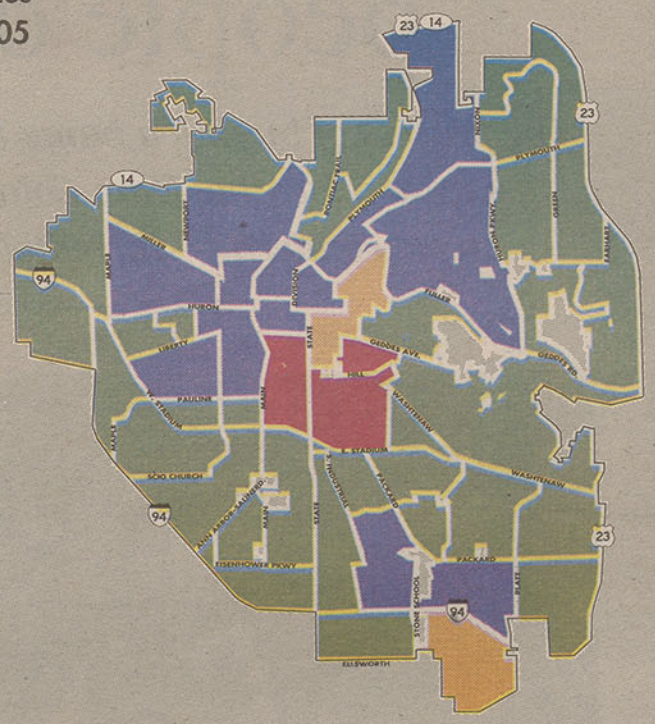
Crime Map

June 2000–May 2001

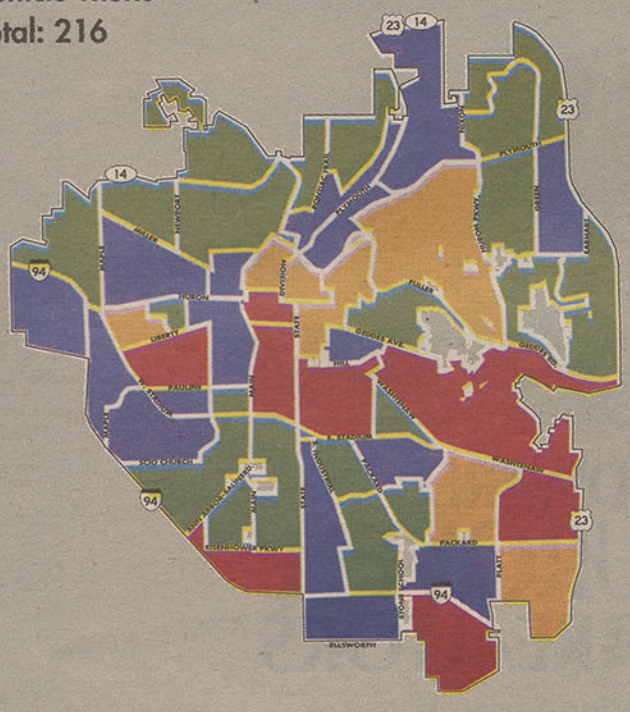
Robberies
Total: 106



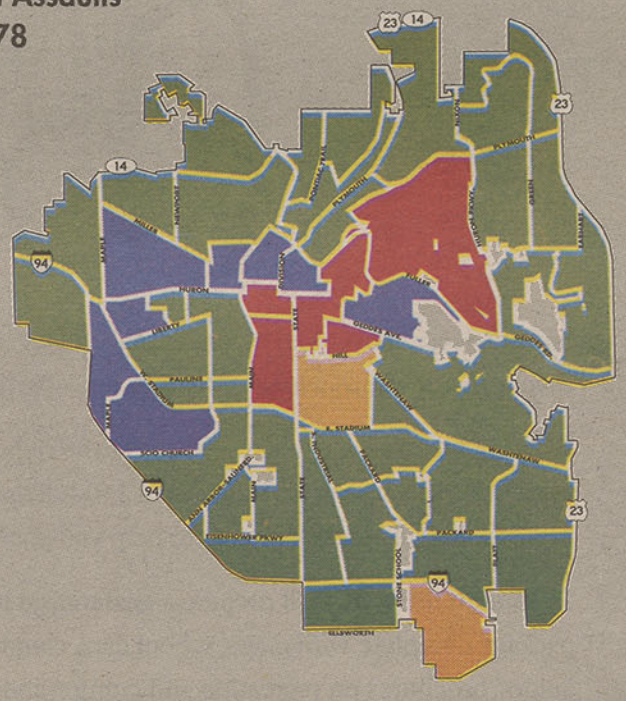
Burglaries
Total: 805



Vehicle Thefts
Total: 216



Sexual Assaults
Total: 78



This map compiles data from monthly Ann Arbor Observer crime maps between June 2000 and May 2001. Unlike the monthly map, these maps do not indicate the locations of individual crimes. Instead, colors denote ranges of crime totals for the year for each of the city's 52 neighborhoods. See key below each map for ranges. Totals include attempts. Robberies, vehicle thefts, and sexual assaults all declined slightly from their levels in the previous year. And burglaries went down dramatically, from 968 to 805–a drop of almost 17 percent.

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

1. Northbury/Chapel Hill, G1
2. Orchard Hills/Maplewood, G2
3. Traver/Willowtree, F2
4. Leslie Park/Arrowwood, E2
5. Huron Highlands, E2
6. Northside, E3
7. Broadway/Riverside, E4
8. North Campus, F4
9. Northwood V/Vintage Valley, G3
10. Glacier Highlands/Greenbrier, H3
11. Earhart/Concordia, H5
12. Geddes Lake, G4
13. Geddes/Arboretum, F5
14. Ann Arbor Hills Area, G6
15. Ives Woods, F6
16. Burns Park, E6
17. South University, E5
18. Central Campus/Medical, E5
19. Old Fourth Ward, E4
20. North Central, D4
21. Downtown, D5
22. South Central, D6
23. Allmendinger, D6
24. Old West Side, D5
25. West Park/Miller, D4
26. Mack School/Sunset, D3
27. Newport, D3
28. Garden Homes/Crescent, C3
29. Haisley/Veterans Park, C4
30. Virginia Park, C5
31. Winewood/Thaler, C5
32. Eberwhite Woods, C5
33. Pauline/Stadium, C6
34. Dicken, B6
35. South Maple, B5
36. Lakewood, B5
37. Lansdowne, D7
38. Hidden Valley, D7
39. Boardwalk, E7
40. Cranbrook, D7
41. Woodbury Gardens/Rosewood/Jewett, E6
42. Georgetown/Pine Valley, E8
43. Pattengill/St. Francis, F7
44. Kimberly Hills, F7
45. Allen School/Buhr Park, G7
46. Forestbrooke/Pittsfield Village, H7
47. Brown Park, F8
48. Scarlett/Mitchell, H8
49. Bryant, G9
50. Research Park/Pheasant Run, E8
51. Briarwood, D8
52. Abbot School, B4

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Freedom Township
Lodi Township
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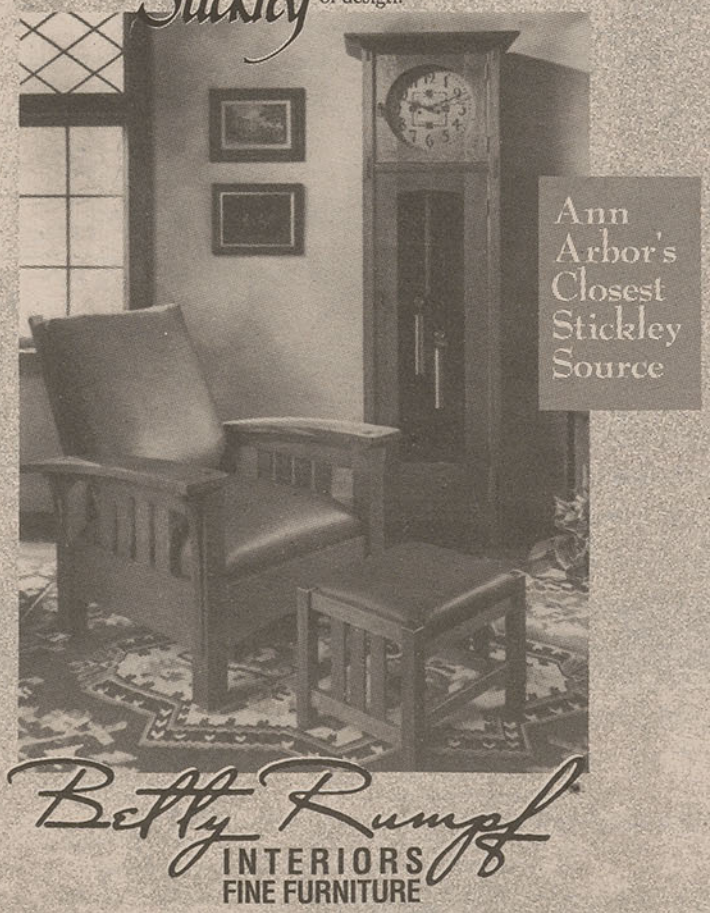

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NEIGHBORHOODS

Contents

City Neighborhoods 36
The Suburbs 47

Housing in the Ann Arbor area varies impressively, not only in price and size, but also in style. Many older neighborhoods are so architecturally diverse that they are almost impossible to classify. In addition to the standard ranches, bi-levels, and Cape Cods, Ann Arbor's architecture includes examples of the Gothic Revival, Italianate, Victorian Eclectic, Queen Anne, and twentieth-century modern styles.

Because our town offers a little bit of everything, it probably has a neighborhood to make anyone feel comfortable. How to find the perfect niche to settle into and how to afford it—now there's the challenge.

What began in 1824 as a square mile of wilderness owned by John Allen and Elisha Rumsey is now twenty-five square miles of almost fully developed metropolis. The city has nearly reached residential capacity, with few open areas or even undeveloped lots still available. Even the smallest patches are being developed into creative single-family dwellings or condominium pockets.

With the city filling up, most of the area's housing construction is taking place in the neighboring townships. Pittsfield Township, to the south, has grown the most. Development in Ann Arbor Township, to the north and east, is much more gradual, but steady. Scio and Lodi, to the west, and Superior, to the east, are trying to control their growth to retain their rural flavor, but even they have seen new construction close to Ann Arbor and major roads.

Neighborhood numbers in the list below are keyed to the map on p. 35. Price information in the neighborhood listings (current as of late June 2001) was provided by Gail Sinelli of Real Estate One and Carolyn Lepard from Edward Surovell Realtors. All prices quoted represent an approximate range.

For neighborhoods in the surrounding townships with Ann Arbor addresses or within the boundaries of the Ann Arbor Public Schools, see the Suburbs, below. For a full listing of local apartment, condominium, and senior living complexes, see p. 53.

City Neighborhoods

1 & 2: Northbury/Chapel Hill & Orchard Hills/Maplewood

The area north of Plymouth Road and east of Nixon Road is a well-manicured mixture of subdivisions, condominiums, and apartment complexes. Plymouth Road itself is lined with offices, shopping centers, and research facilities. The newest development, Arbor Hills, is tucked in the bend of Green Road near the M-14/US-23 interchange. It offers ranches and multi-levels for $200,000–$280,000.

The Northbury condominiums are east of Nixon Road just north of Clague Middle School and Logan Elementary. There are many children in the complex (their parents are often business professionals and U-M faculty and staff), as well as retired people. To the north lies the huge Windemere Park luxury apartment complex.

The Chapel Hill area east of Green Road is a diverse community of townhouse condominiums and single-family homes. Chapel Hill prides itself on its upkeep, as witnessed by its neat lawns. The turnover rate for residents is fairly high, reflecting the large percentage of U-M students, staff, and foreign visitors. About half of Chapel Hill residents are seniors. The playground and open areas of adjacent Sugarbush Park are popular with Chapel Hill families, typically professional working couples.

In the Orchard Hills, Maplewood, and Bromley single-family subdivisions, young families are very much in evidence. Bromley's houses are slightly smaller, Maplewood's somewhat newer. The Orchard Hills/Maplewood neighborhood is fairly stable, with an extremely high home ownership rate. The family orientation makes for a very social atmosphere, with numerous block parties, cookouts, and even parades. The Orchard Hills Athletic Club on Yorktown has a pool that is a social hub for area members. The family atmosphere continues in the Bromley subdivision, which also has its own swim club, Dolfins Pool. Its homes are built around Bromley Park and are adjacent to the Thurston School Nature Center. Prices for houses in the three subdivisions range from $185,000 to $290,000.

Both neighborhoods are in Ann Arbor's Second Ward. Children attend Thurston Elementary, Clague Middle School, and Huron High School.

3: Traver/Willowtree

The Traver/Willowtree area—north of Plymouth Road between the Ann Arbor Railroad tracks on the west and Nixon Road on the east—is home to several apartment complexes, including Willowtree, Willowtree Tower, and Parc Pointe, along Plymouth Road; Parkway Meadows (which includes both senior and low-income buildings), near Nixon; and Traver Ridge, off Traver Road. The terrain is hilly, and many of the complexes abut Traver Creek, now mostly funneled into underground pipes. The Traver Lakes development includes single-family homes and some condos. Traver Vistas, north of Placid Way, is made up of single-family homes. Homes in the Foxfire subdivision sell in the $250,000–$370,000 range; the subdivision starts south of Dhu Varren Road and stretches north all the way to M-14.

The neighborhood's open areas and ponds create a peaceful setting for walking and jogging, and many residents seem pleased with the convenience of Traver Village shopping center on Plymouth Road. Traver Ridge, Traver Lakes, and Traver Vistas dwellers all belong to an association that shares the clubhouse, pool, and tennis courts at the Traver Lakes Community condos. Single-family ranches and colonials in Traver Lakes and Traver Vistas cost from $220,000 to $240,000.

Traver/Willowtree is in the First Ward. Schools are Logan and Northside elementaries, Clague Middle School, and Huron High.

4: Leslie Park/Arrowwood

The Leslie Park/Arrowwood neighborhood lies between Pontiac Trail to the west and Leslie Park and the Leslie Park Golf Course to the east. For many years, the area's chief housing source was the 350-unit Arrowwood Hills Cooperative, an affordable townhouse complex built in the late 1960s. The lower-income families here include many U-M grad students. With a multicultural mix, Arrowwood has a diverse but cohesive atmosphere; members participate in many shared programs and have cooperative garden plots.

In the 1990s, two new subdivisions extended the neighborhood's diversity up an economic notch or two. North of Leslie Park, Dhu Varren on the Park contains new single-family homes selling for around $280,000–$340,000. Similar but somewhat larger homes in Orchard Place, off Pontiac Trail, sell for $300,000 to $330,000.

Half of Arrowwood's children are bused to Thurston Elementary; all others in the area attend Northside Elementary. Clague is the middle school, and the high school is Huron. This neighborhood is in the First Ward.

5: Huron Highlands

Huron Highlands is quietly tucked away between Pontiac Trail and M-14 atop a densely treed bluff rising from Argo Pond. It's a quiet, stable neighborhood; residents tend to be either professional younger families or retired people who greatly value their seclusion.

North of Barton Drive, single-family ranches and split-level contemporaries from the late 1960s are priced at $160,000 to $190,000. South of Barton Drive the houses tend to be Cape Cods from the 1950s, with prices ranging between $190,000 and $240,000. This bucolic area is in great demand among first-time home buyers and young families, as well as empty-nesters searching for peace and quiet. Dotted throughout this neighborhood are a few larger contemporary homes, whose prices reach over $250,000.

Children attend Northside Elementary, Clague Middle School, and Huron High. Huron Highlands is in the city's First Ward.

6: Northside

This area immediately north of the Huron River flourished in the 1830s but soon became a quiet backwater as the growth of the U-M focused development across the river. Today, the area is increasingly in demand. Many older houses long used as rentals are now being offered for sale for $180,000 and up. Ranches share the neighborhood with some of the city's oldest surviving houses, as well as one fine Italianate structure on Pontiac Trail just north of Bowen Street and the New England Georgian–style Beckley House at Pontiac Trail and Argo Drive.

Apartments in the neighborhood include the Shoreview complex and the Crossings of Michigan townhouses on Kellogg. There is a moderate student presence, and like the areas to the north, the neighborhood is pleasantly diverse.

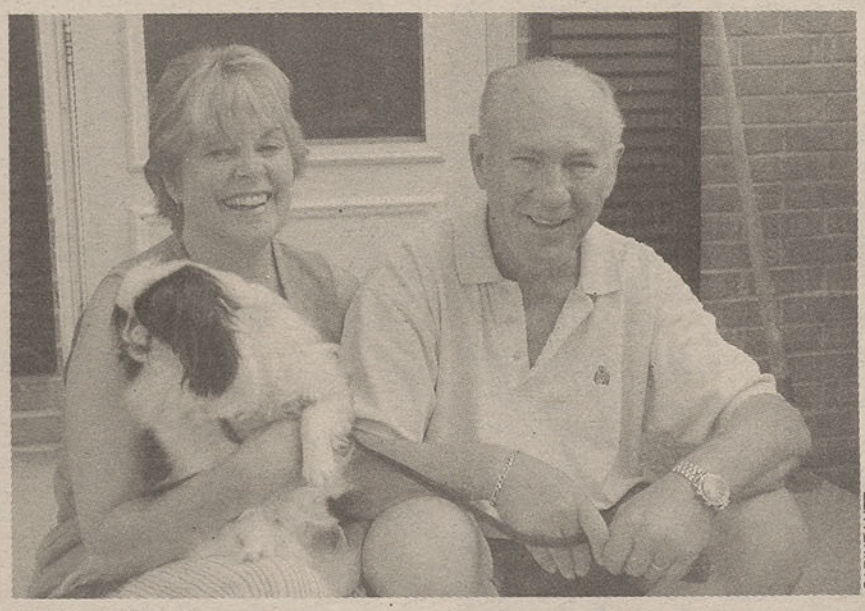
My Neighborhood

It's the morning of the annual Chapel Hill condos yard sale, and visitors at the sprawling, tree-loving northeast Ann Arbor complex are checking out thirty sales offering everything from still-in-the-box picture frames to gently-played-with Barbie dolls. Selling used toys from their yard, Chapel Hill residents Don and Beth Kenney say that they occasionally check out other, newer condos with garages, a feature generally lacking in the older condos in Chapel Hill, which date to 1969. But the newer places "have no basements, no big trees," says Beth, a retired U-M graphic artist. "Here, there are lots of parks and greenery."

The Chapel Hill complex stretches out over seventy-five acres directly east of Sugarbush Park on the city's far north side. Don and Beth enjoy its sense of spaciousness. "There are four hundred and twenty-five units, but you'd never know it," says Don, who until his retirement biked to work at Concordia College, where he was a professor of business and education. In seven years living in the condos, he's observed a demographic shift. Traditionally, a lot of people would buy condos for their children to live in while attending the U-M—in fact, some families would hold on to a townhouse until the entire family graduated. But the last two or three years, Don says, there's been an increase in the number of professionals, particularly employees of Pfizer, whose huge Ann Arbor research lab is just a mile away. Chapel Hill is also popular with single mothers, partly because of the clubhouse and outdoor pool.

The Kenneys have made friends of all ages in Chapel Hill. In fact, Beth says, laughing, one friendship had unexpected results. "I had a nice gentleman next door," she says. "I introduced him to my daughter, and they got married."

—Eve Silberman



CARINE LUTZ

Beth and Don Kenney.

The neighborhood is in the First Ward. Schools are Northside Elementary, Clague Middle School, and Huron High.

7: Broadway/Riverside

This neighborhood between the Huron River and Plymouth Road includes the spot where several Indian trails once met at a ford on the river. That same clustering effect is visible today where Broadway, Plymouth Road, Maiden Lane, Pontiac Trail, and Wall, Moore, and Swift streets all converge near the Broadway bridges. Known as Lower Town in Ann Arbor's early days, the neighborhood contains the city's oldest commercial structure, the 1832 Anson Brown Building at Swift and Broadway, home of the St. Vincent de Paul thrift store.

Broadway Hill distinctly separates the Broadway and Riverside areas. North of the crest, the Broadway area combines rental housing with older single-family houses on large well-kept lots on and near Cedar Bend Drive, a lovely street that offers spectacular views of the Huron River valley. Many older homes have been rehabilitated, and the area has become more popular with families who have young children. Single-family homes vary from small ranches that start at about $160,000 to large, stately homes in the Cedar Bend area that have sold in the neighborhood of $380,000.

Apartments and condos line the valley to the south. Young professionals and U-M graduate and medical students, plus a small concentration of retirees, predominate in the Riverside complexes, which include the Island Drive and Medical Center Court apartments off Maiden Lane. Riverside, with its transient population, has much less community activism than the Broadway area. Nielsen Square Crosswinds Community, a newer development at 1021 Maiden Lane, is filling up, with 40 of 62 units sold. Prices start in the low $200,000s.

The high-rise Riverside Park Place condominiums are at 1050 Wall Street along Riverside Park—the 1875 site of the Alber & Co. Blacksmith and Wagon Shop. Riverhouse Condominiums face Island Park a little downriver.

Broadway/Riverside residents vote in the First Ward. Schools are Northside Elementary, Clague Middle School, and Huron High.

8: North Campus

The area south of Plymouth Road and west of Huron Parkway is dominated by the U-M's North Campus, a mixture of classroom and research buildings, residence halls, and apartments and townhouses for married students.

The Huron River Plaza apartments and high-rise Huron Towers on Fuller Court augment the U-M's Baits and Bursley dorms and U-M married student housing on Cram Circle and McIntyre to create a densely settled neighborhood dominated by students. Almost all of the residents in the North Campus neighborhood are renters. However, the U-M's Northwood family housing complexes make this area very different in flavor from the student areas near campus.

Most of the few houses in the North Campus neighborhood were custom built in the 1950s along Fuller Road and Glazier Way. They sell for upwards of $300,000.

North Campus children are bused to Angell and Northside elementaries. Clague and Tappan are the middle schools; the high school is Huron. North Campus east of Murfin Avenue is in the Second Ward; residents living west of Murfin vote in the First Ward.

9: Northwood V/Vintage Valley

Northwood V is a large complex of townhouses for married U-M students. Half of the residents come from other countries, and nearly all have young families. Vintage Valley is a subdivision made up of expensive custom-built homes; prices average about $500,000. The newer Woodlands subdivision, near Vintage Valley in the hilly, wooded area just north of Glazier Way, is even more expensive: custom-built houses there range from $600,000 to over $1 million. The Oslund semidetached condominiums are on the north side of Glazier Way at Huron Parkway.

Both areas are primarily family-oriented. Children living in Northwood V are bused to Northside Elementary; other neighborhood children attend King. Clague is the middle school, and Huron is the

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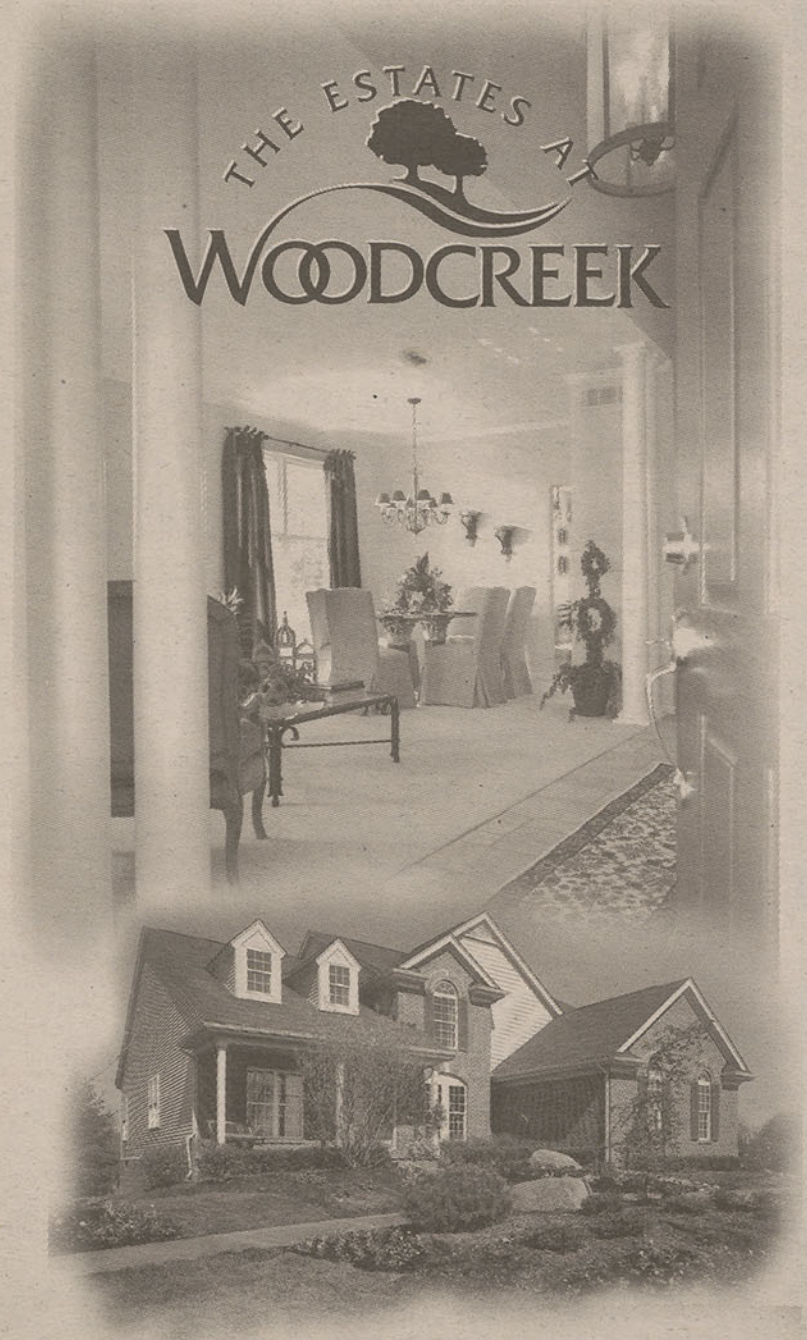

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high school. Northwood V/Vintage Valley is in the Second Ward.

10: Glacier Highlands/ Greenbrier

Glacier Highlands, between Green Road and US-23, is full of winding streets and colonial, ranch, and tri-level homes that sell for $275,000–$375,000. Homes in Earhart Knolls, off Glazier just west of Earhart, can cost $280,000 or more. Farther north, off Green Road, is the 501-unit Greenbrier apartment complex and the Greenbrier subdivision. The colonials, Cape Cods, and tri-levels that line the subdivision's wooded streets cost $280,000–$300,000.

Residents vote in Ward Two. Children attend King Elementary, Clague Middle School, and Huron High.

11 & 12: Earhart/Concordia & Geddes Lake

South of Glazier Way on Ann Arbor's far eastern side are the heavily wooded Earhart, Earhart West, and Watershed subdivisions, and the Geddes Lake co-op townhouses. These neighborhoods range from contemporary custom-built homes on big lots in natural settings to neatly landscaped townhouses and condominiums. The heavy ground cover shelters a surprising amount of wildlife.

Earhart/Concordia's household income is one of the highest in Ann Arbor, and it's reflected in the area's home prices: $400,000 to well over $1 million, for homes ranging in age from new to twenty-five years old. The new Pine Brae Estates development has two-story single-family homes selling for $400,000 to $575,000.

East of Earhart Road, in a wooded, hilly, natural setting, are the Earhart Village Condominiums. They were built in the early 1970s with varying floor plans. A clubhouse and pool provide a focal point for residents, many of whom are prominent figures in the city and at the U-M. The area is also home to three luxury condominium complexes: the Heritage Ridge single-unit condos, at Geddes and Huron Parkway; Ridgmaar Square, just off Earhart Road; and Oakridge, a three-story building on the southeast corner of Huron Parkway and Glazier Way.

Single-family homes in the Watershed subdivision, south of Glazier just west of Watershed Drive, start at about $450,000. Houses in adjacent Earhart West are slightly larger, with most costing from $500,000 to over $1 million. Homes also run as high as $1 million in the Forest subdivision at the southern end of Green Road.

Both areas lie within Ward Two. Schools are King Elementary, Clague Middle School, and Huron High.

13: Geddes/Arboretum

Once known for its oak and hickory forests, and now known for its huge university-owned park, the Geddes/Arboretum area south of the Huron River is made up of large and stately older homes built in the 1920s and 1930s, along with some modern custom-built houses toward the river, a few fraternity and sorority houses, and some apartment buildings near the university. The area is home to many prominent U-M professors; there are many longtime residents, with some recently relocated younger families.

Houses are priced anywhere from $350,000 to $1 million or more for the newer homes in the Hillwood subdivision. This is one of the half dozen most affluent neighborhoods in the city, even after figuring in the moderating influence of student housing. Geddes falls within the Second Ward. Schools are Angell Elementary, Tappan Middle School, and Huron High.

14: Ann Arbor Hills Area

This neighborhood includes the whole area west of US-23 and north of Washtenaw up to Geddes Avenue and the Huron River. Winding, heavily wooded streets characterize the western portion, just north and east of Washtenaw Avenue, west of its split from Stadium Boulevard. Ann Arbor Hills is the city's wealthiest neighborhood, including homes worth well over $1 million. The neighborhood is home to many people over age 60. The architecture is varied, and many of the houses sit in isolated splendor on one-third-acre to one-acre lots.

The area includes the Tuomy Hills and Woodhaven Hills subdivisions, where homes range in price from $450,000 to over $1 million. Many extensive renovations—even teardowns—are under way. New single-family houses currently under construction in Mallory Hills, farther east on Overridge toward Huron Parkway, fall in the same price range.

My Neighborhood

CARINE LUTZ

Al and Hetsy Slote in their big yard.

When people ask me where I live, I tell them "Burns Park." It's true the park is only a couple of blocks from our house, as is the Food & Drug Mart, and the university campus only a twenty-minute walk. Yet according to the city, not to mention the Realtors, my wife and I live in Ives Woods. I guess "Ives Woods" just sounds too uppity to me. And the neighborhood is uppity. The oaks are big, the houses are big, the lawns are big, even the potholes in our lovely, narrow dirt road—Fair Oaks Parkway (a misnomer if there ever was one)—are big. The carrefour that is the heart of Ives Woods, where Hermitage, Wallingford, and Harding streets come together, is big.

But stability can go along with uppitiness. And there's a deeply settled quality to Ives Woods. My wife and I have lived here for almost forty years, and some of our neighbors have been here longer. Our own kids are grown and gone, but new families have been moving in, and a new generation of kids is walking beneath the big trees to the park, the school, the ice cream socials. Last year a young couple who'd "been together," as the expression goes, for six years bought a house up the block. The other day they were getting ready to go on a trip. "Where're you off to?" asked this nosy neighbor. A little grin appeared on the young man's face. "We're going off to get married," he said.

The neighborhood will do that to you.

—Al Slote

Huron Chase is a 50-unit condominium enclave just off the parkway.

The area east of Huron Parkway and north of Washtenaw includes the new Woodcreek development, where homes are selling for $320,000 and up, as well as large older single-family homes along Chalmers and Woodland roads. Also in the area is the small Thornoaks subdivision, consisting of smaller custom-built homes constructed in the 1950s and 1960s. Houses in Thornoaks are priced from $300,000 to $400,000.

Residents vote in the Second Ward. Schools are Angell and Burns Park elementaries (except for kids in the Chalmers Drive area, who attend Allen), Tappan Middle School, and Huron High.

15 & 16: Ives Woods & Burns Park

An older established neighborhood, Ives Woods has one of the highest median household incomes in Ann Arbor. Homes nestled within this neighborhood's tree-lined streets sell for $600,000 to well over $1 million.

The Burns Park neighborhood, which by the city's definition runs all the way to State, centers on its namesake, Burns Park. Back in 1890, the park was the Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticultural Society's fairgrounds. Fairly expensive single-family homes favored by academics are found in the eastern half, with student rentals mixed into the area west of Packard and north of Granger. (On both sides of Packard, though, the proportion of student housing drops off sharply as you leave the campus area.) The North Burns Park area, north of Wells to Hill Street, also has a large student presence. Larger fraternity, sorority, and cooperative houses and apartment buildings blend surprisingly well with older houses occupied by longtime residents and families. Houses in the Burns Park area sell for $250,000 to $900,000.

Ives Woods lies completely in Ward Three. Burns Park residents vote predominately in Ward Three, but those west of Packard (and a few campus neighborhoods east of Packard) vote in Ward Four. Students from Ives Woods and Burns Park attend Burns Park Elementary (except students on the north edge of the Burns Park area, who attend Angell), Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High.

17 & 18: South University & Central and Medical Campuses

A wide range of housing can be found in these student-dominated neighborhoods bordering the U-M's Central and Medical campuses. Generally, these are older neighborhoods, dating back to the late 1800s and early 1900s. In the 1960s, apartment buildings replaced many of the older houses, but zoning restrictions have since greatly curtailed new construction near campus. There is, however, a small enclave of older single-family homes at the east end of South University between Hill and Geddes, and including Seneca and Oswego, valued at $500,000 to $700,000.

Most households in South University are composed of unrelated adults—the classic student ghetto. Central Campus/Medical Campus is also a popular student area. The southern half of the South University area is within Ward Three; the northern half is in Ward Two. The Central and Medical campus areas vote in Ward One. Schools are Angell and Burns Park elementaries, Tappan Middle School, and Huron High.

19 & 20: Old Fourth Ward & North Central

The Old Fourth Ward and North Central areas sit side by side on the southern slopes of the Huron River valley—the Old Fourth Ward to the east, between Glen and Division streets, and North Central running from there west to the Ann Arbor Railroad tracks just west of Main.

To newcomers, North Central is an exciting urban neighborhood, its quaint old homes just a few minutes' walk from the Farmers' Market, Zingerman's, and downtown. Longtime residents, who remember when it was poor, polluted, and racially segregated, are bemused at its newfound cachet. For years this was one of the few areas in town where black Ann Arborites could buy homes; today it houses a racially and economically diverse population, including city workers and retirees, U-M faculty and staff, professionals, and an increasing number of young families. Older houses sell here in the $200,000–$250,000 range, while a scattering of new and rehabbed condos and single-family homes sell as high as $500,000.

Homes in the Old Fourth Ward vary greatly. The

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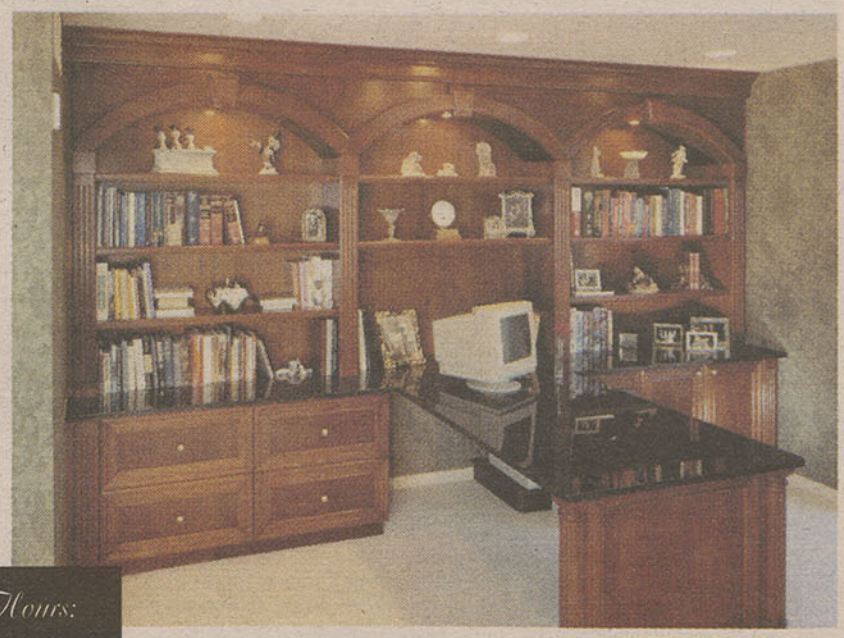

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My Neighborhood

CARINE LUTZ

Adye Bel and Billy Joe Evans.

"We're very much a neighborhood-oriented family. We wanted to live close enough to town so that our kids could walk to school—to both Angell Elementary and Tappan Middle School," says Billy Joe Evans, who has lived on Oxford Road since 1974. "My wife and I ride our bikes to work in good weather."

The U-M chemistry professor and his wife, Adye Bel Evans, a librarian for the U-M libraries' special collections, raised three children in their Swiss chalet–style home on the shady two-block street between Geddes Avenue and Washtenaw. Their two surviving children live out of state. But the couple still have plenty of youthful company. Interspersed among private homes in their neighborhood are fraternities, sororities, a U-M conference center, and the Wallace House, headquarters for the Michigan Journalism Fellows program.

Besides the stately architecture and tree-lined sidewalks, the student presence in this edge-of-campus neighborhood appealed to the Evanses. It still does—but they would like to see more students actually living in the Greek houses, not just using them as parking lots and storage depots. The classic, white-pillared fraternity house next door has gone through several changes in occupancy. After it recently became the Tau Kappa Epsilon house, they were glad to see the father of one of the fraternity brothers replacing the torn-up hedges and painting the front columns.

Overall the couple enjoy the mix of mature people and students around their nearly century-old home. "After all, this is a university town, and these are the students I teach," Billy Evans says. "And we older people need to be accepting of change."

The attractions that brought the family to this neighborhood haven't changed, he adds. "I still enjoy walking to the library and State Street area, raising flowers in the backyard, and chatting occasionally with students. For someone who wants to live in town yet within a family setting, this is an excellent neighborhood."

—Kate Kellogg

Old Fourth Ward Historic District, which extends across Division into the North Central area, includes a number of nineteenth-century mansions along North Division and many superb Victorian houses in the Kingsley area. These are interspersed with the squat brick apartment buildings that replaced many older houses in the 1960s. Today, most of the households in the Old Fourth Ward are composed of renters, mainly U-M students. Children attend Bach Elementary, choose between Slauson and Forsythe middle schools, and attend Pioneer High. Both the Old Fourth Ward and the North Central areas are in the First Ward.

21 & 22: Downtown & South Central

The first house in Ann Arbor, built in 1824 by one of the city's founders, Elisha Rumsey, stood at the corner of Huron and First streets. As the downtown grew, that house—and almost all other housing in the present downtown area—was demolished for commercial construction. Quite a few U-M students rent old houses within a few blocks of the State Street edge of campus, and since the 1980s rehabbers have been rescuing long-vacant upstairs apartments in many downtown commercial buildings. Owner-occupied housing also has grown through condo construction (Sloan Plaza and One North Main) and conversion (Tower Plaza). The old Armory, also converted to condo units, is attracting faculty members and single professionals with prices running from $250,000 to $500,000. Prices range from $350,000 to $650,000 at One North Main and from $90,000 to $250,000 at Tower Plaza. This neighborhood has the highest number of single-person households in the city.

South Central is largely student rental housing. The northeast corner of the downtown area is in Ward One; the remainder of downtown votes in Ward Five. Most of the South Central area is within Ward Four, but small portions vote in Wards One and Five. Schools for these neighborhoods are Bach Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

23: Allmendinger

This neighborhood, bounded on the east and west by Main and Seventh streets, and on the north and south by Pauline and Stadium, is enjoying great popularity among home buyers. Although a few houses date to the 1920s and 1930s, most were built after World War II. Single-family bungalows, small ranches, and a few story-and-a-halfs in the area range from $180,000 to $250,000. Home ownership is the norm here, and families are fairly common. Allmendinger Park, on Pauline, is a center of activity throughout the year with its softball diamonds, a playground, tennis and basketball courts, and picnic facilities. The huge groves of lilacs on its perimeter are a special treat—as is the proximity to Washtenaw Dairy.

The Allmendinger area is in the Fourth Ward. Schools are Bach Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

24: Old West Side

This neighborhood, much written about in city histories, has the distinction of being placed on the National Register of Historic Places, not just for its architecture, but for its overall historic character. A few of its houses can be seen in photographs taken in the mid-1800s. Most, though, are small Victorians with one or two finely crafted details. Many residents have painstakingly restored their homes and show them off in an annual homes tour. With its modest yet beautifully individual homes and its tree-lined streets, the Old West Side offers a much-sought-after small-town quality.

Part of the charm and character of the Old West Side is the mix of people—professionals, families, faculty, and retirees—who live comfortably here in the German-built Victorians and in some newer two-story colonials and custom-built houses and scattered apartment buildings. Prices run anywhere from $175,000 to $400,000.

The Old West Side, like many Ann Arbor neighborhoods, has seen an increase in the number of affluent young professional families. The small student presence is concentrated around First Street in

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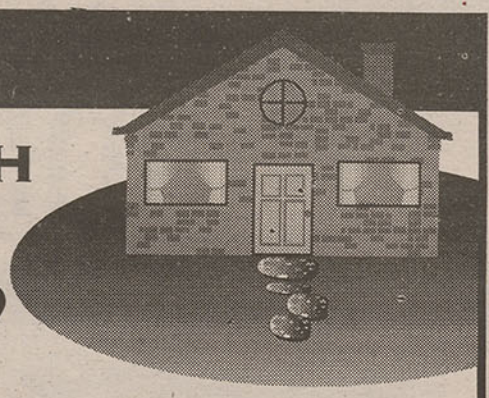

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NEIGHBORHOODS

small apartment buildings. Owner and rental households are evenly split (the 207-unit Nob Hill apartment complex is unobtrusively integrated into the neighborhood's southern edge).

The Old West Side lies entirely within the Fifth Ward. Students attend Bach and Eberwhite elementaries, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

25: West Park/Miller

This neighborhood is dominated by one of the city's best-known parks, West Park, established in 1910. Its band shell draws crowds of Ann Arborites to concerts and festivals throughout the summer. At manholes in the park, you can hear the gurgle of a tributary of Allen's Creek as it flows through a storm sewer on its way east to join the main stream near the Ann Arbor Railroad. More than half of the households are renters; the remainder own small frame houses that sell for around $150,000 to $250,000 or more.

This area has a good blend of families and residents over 60, thanks in part to the presence of Miller Manor, the city-owned apartment building for senior and disabled citizens that towers over the northern edge of West Park, and the Lurie Terrace senior apartment complex on its south side.

Until the city passed a fair housing ordinance in the 1960s, most of Ann Arbor's black residents were steered to the Miller area and the adjoining North Central neighborhood across the Ann Arbor Railroad tracks. Always racially heterogeneous, the Miller area has become more economically varied since the 1980s and 1990s, as low-key young professionals and families have found they like the neighborhood's small-town look and neighborly sociability.

This neighborhood includes precincts in Wards One and Five. Schools are Bach Elementary, Slauson and Forsythe middle schools, and Pioneer High.

26: Mack School/Sunset

Mack School/Sunset takes its name from the 1920s-vintage school on Miller and the scenic drive that climbs the ridgeline from the Ann Arbor Railroad to Newport Road. Houses come in all sizes and shapes in this neighborhood, which is diverse in every sense of the word: large nineteenth-century and early-twentieth-century houses, modest ranches, and even prefab steel Lustron homes can be found in the area south of Sunset and east of Newport. Prices start at $155,000, but many homes north of Sunset sell for $200,000–$450,000.

The neighborhood is marked by some impressive hills: Hunt Park, at Spring Street and Sunset Road, offers a splendid view of the downtown area. Another notable landmark is the city's water treatment plant, high on a hill on the south side of Sunset near Newport Road, which pumps water from the Huron River at Barton Pond to Ann Arbor residents.

The area immediately west of Mack School comprises mostly owner-occupied bi-levels and ranches selling for $180,000 and up. Mack School/Sunset lies in Wards One and Five. The Mack School building now houses the Ann Arbor Open School, so elementary students from the neighborhood attend Bach or Wines elementary, Forsythe Middle School, and Pioneer High.

27: Newport

On the city's far northwest side, the spacious Newport area offers custom-built single-family colonials, ranches, and condominiums in an almost rural setting bounded by the Huron River on the north and east. Developed on former farmlands, these affluent subdivisions are dominated by family-minded professionals and business executives.

The nearer edge of the Newport area consists of some lovely old farmhouses. Newport West Condominiums are off Newport just north of M-14 and adjacent to Bird Hills Park. Also north of M-14, between Maple and Newport, is the new Riverwood community, with homes starting at $300,000. Just north of Bird Road is the Newport Hills subdivision, which includes 73 single-family dwellings for $450,000–$650,000.

Newport Creek, a new subdivision, offers homes starting at $750,000. Still farther out Newport Road, near the Huron River, is the Huron River Acres subdivision, with prices in the $350,000–$450,000 range. Large custom-built homes along Blueberry Lane and west of Newport in Scio Township are comparably priced.

Renters are rare to nonexistent in Newport. This neighborhood lies within the First Ward. Schools are Wines Elementary, Forsythe Middle School, and Pioneer High.

28 & 29: Garden Homes/Crescent & Haisley/Veterans Park

These neighborhoods in the Miller, Jackson, and Stadium/Maple area are dominated by moderately priced ranches, Cape Cods, and small colonials. Some were built as recently as the late 1980s; others have been around since about 1940.

Garden Homes' bi-level and ranch houses are in the $150,000–$200,000 range. The Martin Acres subdivision, within the Hatcher Crescent–Saunders Crescent loop, has ranches and tri-levels for $175,000 to $190,000. Residents vote in the Fifth Ward. Schools are Wines Elementary, Forsythe Middle School, and Pioneer High.

Haisley area ranches, like those in Garden Homes, cost between $180,000 and $190,000. In the nearby Wildwood area (including streets such as Linda Vista, Linwood, and Revena) between Dexter and Miller avenues, two-story traditional houses sell for $250,000 to over $300,000. Cape Cods lining Duncan, Alice, and Bruce range from $180,000 to $190,000.

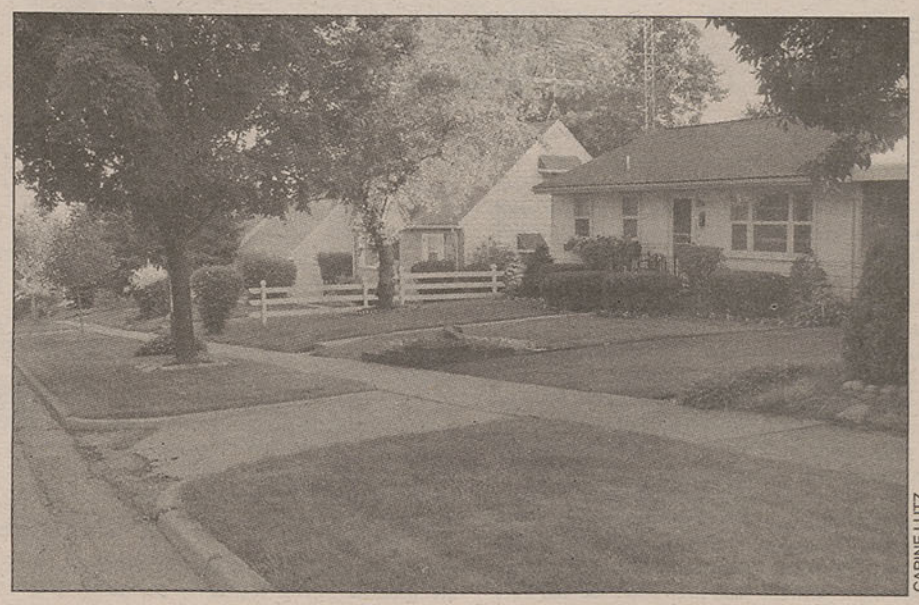
The Haisley neighborhood votes in the Fifth Ward. Schools are Haisley and Bach elementaries, Slauson and Forsythe middle schools, and Pioneer High.

30 & 31: Virginia Park & Winewood/Thaler

Between Jackson and Liberty from Crest Avenue west to Stadium, homes go from old to relatively new in a fairly steady progression, tracing the west side's gradual expansion away from the downtown core. Virginia Park is the eastern and older section, running from Crest to Glendale; Winewood/Thaler continues west from there to Stadium, where its western edge is lined with small commercial buildings.

The Virginia Park area has many two-family duplexes, particularly on Bemidji Street. There are also older single-family homes and Cape Cods in this area, priced from $190,000 to $300,000. Contemporary homes and duplexes on Glendale are priced from $180,000 to $280,000.

Both Virginia Park and Winewood/Thaler fall in the Fifth Ward. Schools are Eberwhite Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.



CARINE LUTZ

Homes on scenic Sunset Road.

My Neighborhood

CARINE LUTZ

Mary, Kathryn, Ryan, and David Yamamoto.

The Dicken neighborhood has grown over half a century, like its original saplings and baby boomer schoolkids. The Yamamoto family's 2,000-square-foot new-style colonial on Waltham Drive was built in 1969; it's twice the size of nearby ranches built in the 1950s.

Mary Yamamoto, an occupational therapist, says they looked for a modern-style house in an established neighborhood a few years after David Yamamoto became the Ann Arbor Public Schools' director for special education services.

"We wanted big closets and an open layout for raising kids," she says. Kathryn is now eleven and Ryan thirteen; both are attending Slauson Middle School after completing elementary school nearby at Dicken.

Mary thinks the neighborhood is more diverse and less conservative now than it was as a postwar suburb. "A party for Gore on Election Night got a pretty good group last year," she says.

David has retired from the schools and now runs TransArbor Dynamics, consulting "for business and people development." He likes living "a short drive to grocery stores, the Cube fitness center, and Briarwood."

Mary has an easy commute down country roads to her job at the Saline public schools. Their yard is pastoral, with finches and chickadees at the bird feeder and grassy Dicken schoolgrounds beyond the back gate. Roller skaters and dog walkers can be heard on the adjacent cut-through walkway but are hidden by foliage.

The kids have friends to bike with, and the walk to Dicken has always been a breeze: straight out the front door and then a U-turn onto the Dicken walkway. It's three minutes, Kathryn says, "because I take my time."

—Mary Beth Lewis

32: Eberwhite Woods

Named for Eber White, an early farmer in the area who helped fugitive slaves escape to Canada, Eberwhite Woods is one of the loveliest neighborhoods on the west side of town. It's made up of several small subdivisions, along with older apartment complexes in the Pauline-Arbordale-Northwood area.

Most of the houses in this area were built between 1915 and 1935. Tree-lined streets are showcases for a variety of two-story traditionals. The smaller houses, which are rarely available, are priced around $200,000; larger ones sell for up to $390,000.

Dover Parkside, a subdivision along Dartmoor Street, was built in the 1960s by George Airey, who also developed subdivisions in the Dicken neighborhood. Houses generally sell in the $225,000–$270,000 range, although very new homes have sometimes gone for more. Just west of Dover Parkside, south of Liberty and east of Stadium, are the Ridgewood condominiums.

This neighborhood lies completely within Ward Five. Schools are Eberwhite Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

33 & 34: Pauline/Stadium & Dicken

This area was farmed until the early 1900s. Today, it is dotted with heavily landscaped subdivisions and a sprinkling of wooded areas near Pioneer High School and Greenview Park.

Most of the houses in the Pauline/Stadium neighborhood, including streets such as Van Dusen, Martha, Arella, and Kay, were built in the 1950s and 1960s. Several homes in this area were built by local high school construction classes. They are comparably priced with other new construction and sell well. Ranches, colonials, and two-story houses sell for $180,000–$250,000. There are two good-sized rental complexes in this neighborhood: Stadium Apartments and Wyndham Hill Apartments.

Schools for the Pauline/Stadium neighborhood are Eberwhite Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

Across Stadium to the southwest is the family-oriented Dicken/Vernon Downs area, mostly owner occupied. Houses vary from 1960s-era ranches like those on Norfolk and Suffolk to the spacious ranches and two-story colonials in the Barnard Heights subdivision near Dicken School. The smaller ranches, many constructed by builder George Airey, start at about $180,000; prices in the area range up to $240,000. Both neighborhoods are in the Fourth Ward. Schools are Dicken and Eberwhite elementaries, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

35: South Maple

Located on the city's far west side, just east of I-94, this area is dominated by condominiums and apartment complexes concentrated in a dense cluster around the intersection of Pauline and Maple. The sprawling Walden Hills condominium complex is just north of Pauline and east of Maple. Across the road, the contemporary Walden Village condominiums on Pauline Court are set back behind a berm that makes the units barely visible from the road. Also off Pauline are the Park Place and adjacent Hillcrest Manor apartments. Across South Maple are the 167-unit Surrey Park apartments, the Pinelake Village Cooperative, the South Maple public housing project, and Country Village, with 22 single-family homes.

This area is in the Fifth Ward. Elementary schoolchildren in Pinelake Village are bused to Haisley and Lawton. Otherwise, schools are Dicken Elementary (except for Adrienne Drive children, who are bused to Lawton), Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

36: Lakewood

On the city's far west side, bounded by I-94 and Liberty and Wagner roads, the Lakewood neighborhood has a rare blend of residents—both professionals and blue-collar workers.

Colonials, small ranches, and custom-built trilevels and ranches, some built in the 1920s, border the wooded areas near First Sister and Second Sister lakes; they sell in the $200,000–$300,000 range. Liberty Pointe and Liberty Oaks condominiums are just west of I-94 on Liberty. Homes in the Liberty Glen subdivision range from $225,000 to $275,000.

Lakewood is home to a number of U-M faculty and staff as well as retired people. It is located within Ward Five. Students attend Lakewood Elementary, Forsythe Middle School, and Pioneer High.

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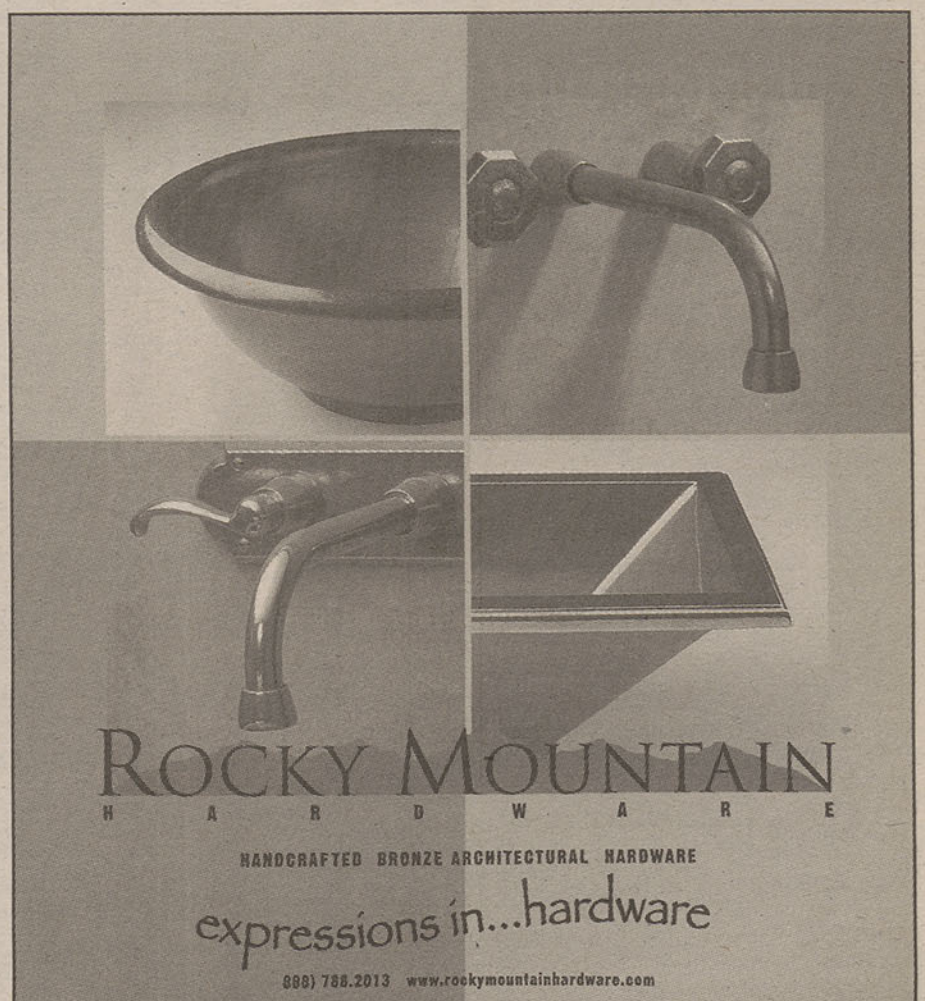

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NEIGHBORHOODS

37: Lansdowne

The Lansdowne subdivision sits on slightly rolling terrain on either side of Seventh Street south of Scio Church Road. Its meticulously kept lawns and large modern homes make it Ann Arbor's model of a classic suburb.

Many houses were built in the early 1970s, although a few are newer and some date back to the mid-1960s. They vary from ranches, colonials, and tri-levels to traditionals, with prices ranging from $290,000 to $360,000 or more.

The Churchill Downs subdivision west of Lansdowne is made up of slightly newer and less expensive single-family ranch, colonial, and tri-level houses in the $185,000–$240,000 range. Like Lansdowne, it is popular with families.

The Meadowbrook subdivision, on the west side of Ann Arbor–Saline Road just north of I-94, was built in the mid-1980s. Its single-family bi-levels and ranches are priced from $180,000 to $200,000. Occupants range from retirees to young families.

Home owners dominate the neighborhood, and many families have children at home. Lansdowne residents vote in the Fourth Ward. Schools are Lawton Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

38 & 39: Hidden Valley & Boardwalk

These neighborhoods, just north and east of Briarwood, have only a smattering of houses off Main Street, on Valhalla near Scio Church, and on Golfview past Ann Arbor–Saline Road. Housing is dominated by the 324-unit Hidden Valley Club apartment complex on South State Street and, off South Main, the 108-unit Briar Crest Condominiums and the luxurious 208-unit Harbor House apartments. Nearby a newer apartment complex, Lake Village, offers 240 units.

Both the Hidden Valley and Boardwalk neighborhoods are in the Fourth Ward. Schools are Bryant/Pattengill, Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High.

40 & 51: Cranbrook & Briarwood

These neighboring areas were dense woods and open fields when Briarwood mall was completed in 1973. Since then, they have been transformed into a profusion of commercial, office, and residential developments.

Apartment complexes, most of them built in the 1980s and 1990s, include Signature Villas and Briar Cove apartments, and roughly 300 apartments and rental townhouses in Woodland Meadows, at the corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor–Saline Road. The 140-unit Oakbrook Condominiums between Ann Arbor–Saline and Main add owner-occupied units to the mix, while Cranbrook Tower and the Brookhaven Manor luxury development provide rental housing for seniors.

Both the Cranbrook and the Briarwood neighborhoods are in Ward Four. Schools are Bryant/Pattengill and Bach elementaries, Slauson and Tappan middle schools, and Pioneer High.

41: Woodbury Gardens/ Rosewood/Jewett

Moderately priced houses built in the 1940s and 1950s are mixed here with apartments. The large Woodbury Gardens complex features a clubhouse and one- to three-bedroom apartments and townhouses. The complex takes its name from the U-M Botanical Gardens, which were located in the Stadium-Iroquois area from 1915 until their move to Dixboro Road in 1959.

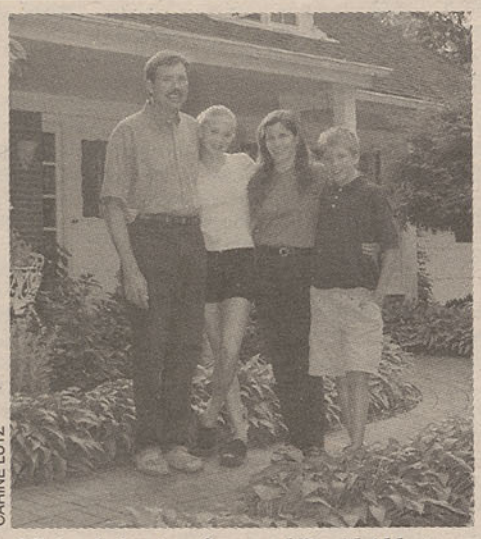
This area's western border along South Industrial is home to numerous small commercial and industrial businesses that spill over into the western ends of Rosewood and Jewett streets. Single-family ranches and small Cape Cods along these tree-lined streets sell for $150,000–$180,000. The neighborhood hosts both a charter school, Central Academy, on South Industrial, and the private alternative Clonlara School on Jewett.

The neighborhood falls within the Fourth Ward. Schools are Bryant/Pattengill and Burns Park elementaries (the latter for Iroquois Place residents only), Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High.

42: Georgetown/Pine Valley

These two subdivisions stretch southwest from Packard Road across Eisenhower Parkway all the

My Neighborhood



CARINE LUTZ

Michael, Jessica, Sue, and David Abbott.

Michael Abbott started dreaming about his Lansdowne home a long time ago. "I grew up in the Old West Side," he says. "I was in junior high about the time they built Lansdowne, and I wished I lived there!"

Michael owns Abbott Nursery on Scio Church Road. His wife, Sue, is a special education teacher in Chelsea. They and their kids, Lisa, Jessica, and David—plus Molly, a black Labrador retriever—have lived in the subdivision off Scio Church for five years. Before that the family spent a decade in a century-old farmhouse just a mile down the road.

"When we decided to look for a bigger home, I just didn't want to live in a brand-new neighborhood," explains Abbott. "I like the mature trees here, of course! As a landscaper, I didn't want to start from scratch."

The location has worked out well for the children, who could just walk across the street to Lawton Elementary School; Lisa and Jessica are now walking to Pioneer High. Michigan Stadium isn't far, either.

The Abbotts enjoy the relaxed ambience of their neighborhood. "Scio Church is a busy road, but there's no thoroughfare that goes through the neighborhood, and that keeps traffic down," says Abbott. "There's lots of walking and biking and Rollerblading and scootering. And dogs galore—by far, the golden retriever is the number-one dog in the neighborhood."

—Whitley Hill

way to I-94. Single-family houses in these areas are a mix of tri-levels, ranches, colonials, and Cape Cods.

Both Georgetown and Pine Valley have winding, tree-lined streets. Georgetown has the advantage of a semiprivate golf course, a private pool, and a tennis court. Functioning as Georgetown's social hub, the country club heightens the neighborhood's strong sense of cohesiveness; many residents feel that Georgetown is one of the most sociable neighborhoods in Ann Arbor.

The houses in the Pine Valley neighborhood northeast of the Georgetown shopping center are priced from $190,000 to $220,000. Georgetown's

My Neighborhood

In November 1994 Charlotte Jooste, then a nurse in a South African hospital, received a phone call from her husband, Marius, in Ann Arbor. He had landed a job in computer software, and now, he told her, he had found a new home for their family of four. "I know you're going to love it," he told her, hopefully.

CARINE LUTZ

J.D., Charlotte, Steyn, and Marius Jooste.

In fact, when she saw the Woodbury Gardens townhouse Marius had selected, she warmed to it immediately. The tall trees in the front and back yards appealed to a woman raised on a South African farm, and so did the international population. When she moved in, Jooste recalls, one neighbor was from Denmark and another from Mexico. "They always took me out places," she says. Soon, a homesick Jooste felt she had a "surrogate family" in her neighbors.

Today Jooste is employed as the part-time social director at Woodbury, reaching out to newcomers living in its 129 townhouses and 401 apartments (known as Woodbury Villas). Jooste organizes pool parties and barbecues, teaches international cooking to kids in the clubhouse, and in emergencies even drives sick people to their doctors.

The Woodbury population includes families, single people, and retirees. A surprising 50 percent are U-M graduate students from the business school, mostly foreign born. "We have Mexican, Argentinean, South African M.B.A.'s from all over the world," Jooste says.

Woodbury's sociableness has worked well for the family, which includes Steyn, a twenty-year-old Washtenaw Community College student, and J.D., ten, who goes to Pattengill Elementary and hangs out with a crowd of Woodbury kids. Marius now has his own software firm and also consults, and both he and Charlotte say that they appreciate how safe they feel in such a friendly community. But Jooste says she also enjoys the patch of privacy provided by her backyard shrubs and trees and a small divider. "I don't like it when I can see what my neighbors are eating," she says. Still, she frequently dispatches J.D. to invite guests to impromptu barbecues.

At the end of 2001 Jooste will visit her homeland for the first time in seven years. She deliberately avoided going back sooner, she says, to build her new life. As she arrived here with apprehension, she returns to South Africa with satisfaction. She says, "I feel I serve the community here."

—Eve Silberman

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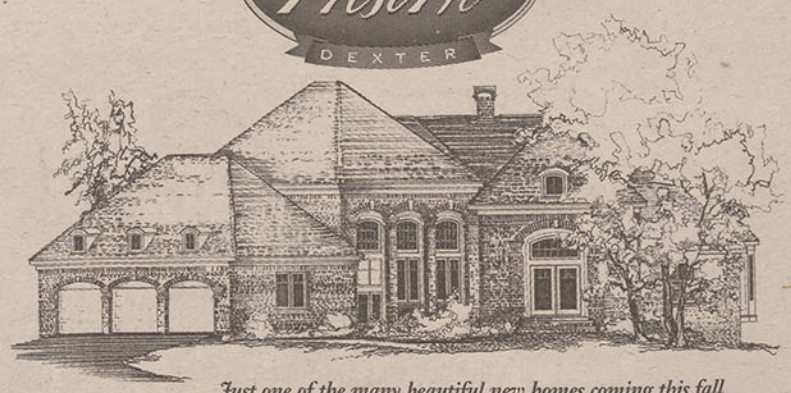

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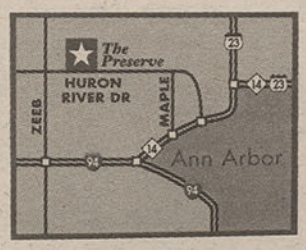

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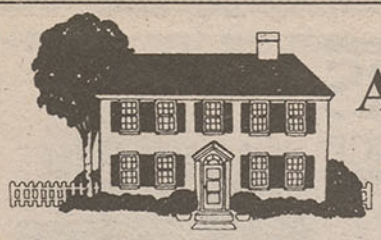

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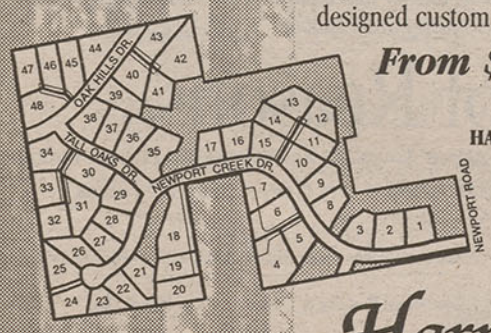

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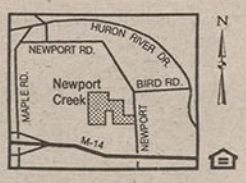

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NEIGHBORHOODS

homes, to the southwest, are somewhat larger and sell for $200,000–$270,000. The 164-unit Pine Valley apartments and townhouses and the 168-unit Spruce Knob apartments are also in this neighborhood.

Schools are Bryant/Pattengill elementaries, Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High. This area lies in the Fourth Ward.

43 & 44: Pattengill/St. Francis & Kimberly Hills

South of Stadium and east of Packard, on what was once prime farmland, are a number of neighborhoods built shortly after World War II and on into the 1950s, 1960s, and later.

The Pattengill/St. Francis neighborhood is fairly evenly divided between home owners and renters. The older and smaller bungalows, ranch houses, and Cape Cods sell for $180,000–$275,000, with newer homes selling for over $300,000. The Nature Cove condominiums are off St. Francis Drive.

Home owners predominate in Kimberly Hills. New and old houses of varying architecture occupy tree-lined streets. Older homes are in the $180,000–$260,000 range. This area is also home to a 134-unit upscale apartment complex, the Ponds at Georgetown, on Packard across from Georgetown Mall, and the neighboring Woods of Ann Arbor, a 28-unit luxury condo complex. Hearthstone, a 65-lot subdivision off Gladstone, offers homes from about $320,000 to $400,000.

Both neighborhoods are within the Third Ward. Schools are Bryant/Pattengill elementaries, Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High (children living on Manchester and Colony attend Allen Elementary and Huron High).

45: Allen School/Buhr Park

This neighborhood is bounded by Packard on the south, Platt Road and Huron Parkway on the east, Washtenaw on the north, and Manchester on the west. It is the home of Buhr Park, with its much-used swimming pool and ice rink, and the city's historic Cobblestone Farm.

Houses range from tiny brick-trimmed frame ranches built after World War II on Easy Street and environs ($150,000–$180,000) to colonials and tri-levels built in the 1960s that can sell for as much as $220,000.

The Allen School/Buhr Park neighborhood lies in the Third Ward. Families are numerous. Schools are Allen and Pittsfield elementaries, Scarlett and Tappan middle schools, and Huron High.

46: Forestbrooke/ Pittsfield Village

This heavily settled neighborhood is bordered by Huron Parkway and Platt on the west and Packard on the south. The northern Washtenaw Avenue border is packed with commercial businesses, with US-23 marking the eastern edge.

The 422-unit Village townhome complex occupies much of this neighborhood. The Village was laid out in 1943 as Pittsfield Village, a model rural apartment community with winding streets and sweeping parklike yard spaces. The complex was renamed when it was modernized and converted to owner occupancy in the late 1980s (though the city's list of neighborhood names retains the older usage).

West of Pittsfield Boulevard, on the streets between Platt and Parkwood, is the Darlington subdivision. Small starter homes (Cape Cods, ranches, colonials), some of them fifty years old, sell in the $160,000–$200,000 range. Forestbrooke, built in the 1960s east of Pittsfield, has a mixture of ranches, colonials, Cape Cods, and tri-levels going for $180,000–$210,000. The many children in the area enjoy a neighborhood pool and swim club.

This neighborhood lies in the Third Ward. Schools are Pittsfield Elementary, Scarlett Middle School, and Huron High.

47 & 48: Brown Park & Scarlett/Mitchell

Young families find this area on the far southeast side of town, just north of I-94, appealing: the prices are right, and shopping and schools are nearby. Small three-bedroom ranches in both areas, built in the 1950s and 1960s, range in price from $140,000 to $190,000. A few two-story colonials in the Scarlett/Mitchell area, built in the 1960s, cost between $150,000 and $170,000. Homes in the new 210-home Turnberry subdivision on Packard Road just west of US-23 sell for $180,000–$210,000.

The Brown Park area includes an eclectic mix of older homes and the small, thoughtfully designed Mallett's Wood subdivision; it's south of Packard, near Platt, and prices run about $240,000. Brown Park also includes three large rental complexes: the

My Neighborhood

Julie Peterson thinks that few children in the Forestbrooke subdivision fit the stereotype of couch potatoes playing video games.

CARINE LUTZ

Nick, Julie, Mitchell, and Alex Peterson.

"They meet on our street corners and go to our neighborhood pool to swim or to play Capture the Flag and football in the surrounding park," Peterson says. "I think this is a function of the physical layout of our sub, plus the sense of community that's developed around our pool area."

Peterson, the U-M's associate vice-president for media relations and public affairs, moved to Ann Arbor seven years ago from Indiana. The house she found on Lillian Road met all her requirements for space (five bedrooms), affordability, and location. "Nothing else could beat its proximity to my workplace, to the airport, and [to] shopping areas. I bought it on the spot."

With three sons—Nick, fourteen; Mitchell, ten; and Alex, nine—she appreciates the neighborhood's "abundance of boys of all ages" and the safety of their environment. Just west of US-23, Forestbrooke sits between Washtenaw Avenue and Packard Road. Yet the network of small streets provides no easy throughways to these busy arteries. Traffic is seldom heavy enough to disrupt street hockey games.

The community swimming pool is the centerpiece of this east-side subdivision of 1960s tri-levels, ranches, and colonials. Run by a board of neighborhood volunteers, the pool and grounds serve as a social center where families gather for weekend barbecues. Last Halloween, Peterson and her neighbors dressed in costumes and transformed the clubhouse lobby into a haunted house, complete with black lights.

"People are so busy these days that I doubt we would get together this way without the pool," says Peterson. "It gives the community a unique character and makes the residents feel anchored."

—Kate Kellogg

Mill Creek Townhouses, on Birch Hollow east of Stone School Road, and the Mulberry Row and Homestead Commons apartments, off Eisenhower near Packard. The area is also home to a tiny mobile home community, Sunnyside Park, on Packard with 53 lots. Lot rental per month is $270, and homes sell for between $10,000 and $25,000. In the Scarlett/Mitchell area, the Colonial Square Cooperative, on Wolverine and Williamsburg off Platt Road, offers rental townhouse units that are occupied by both professionals and blue-collar workers. (With one-bedroom units renting for under $250, it's no surprise that this close-knit co-op has a long waiting list.)

Scarlett/Mitchell and Brown Park are both in Ward Three. Both neighborhoods sport large numbers of families and a moderate contingent of children. Schools are Bryant/Pattengill, Mitchell, and Allen elementaries, Scarlett Middle School, and Huron and Pioneer high schools.

49: Bryant

The Bryant neighborhood, just off Ellsworth and Stone School roads, is built on open and slightly rolling terrain, with young trees taking hold on many of the streets. The neighborhood is almost entirely made up of the Arbor Oaks subdivision along Champagne off Stone School Road and the Forest Hills and University Townhouses co-ops, which sit north of Ellsworth Road between Stone School and Platt roads. All three developments were built in the late 1960s and early 1970s as federally supported low-cost housing. Arbor Oaks houses are small two- and three-bedroom ranches, most without basements, that sell for $90,000–$140,000, making them the least expensive single-family homes in the city.

The Bryant neighborhood lies in the Third Ward. Schools are Bryant/Pattengill elementaries (University Townhouses children are bused to Allen Elementary), Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High.

50: Research Park/ Pheasant Run

The Research Park/Pheasant Run neighborhood lies across Stone School Road from the Bryant neighborhood and contains no single-family homes. It is an intensely research- and commercial-oriented area, with a single residential complex: the 472-unit Pheasant Run Apartments, just south of I-94. Schools are Bryant/Pattengill elementaries, Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High. Research Park/Pheasant Run is in the Fourth Ward.

51: Briarwood (See 40)

52: Abbot School

This neighborhood lies on the far west side of town in the V-shaped area where M-14 and I-94 converge; Maple Road is its eastern edge. The neighborhood includes the north end of the Stadium/Maple commercial strip, older homes south of Dexter Avenue, and the Hollywood Park subdivision to the north. In Hollywood Park, off Maple along Hollywood and Sequoia Parkway, most of the houses are single-family two-story colonials, Cape Cods, ranches, and tri-levels, costing between $180,000 and $225,000. Farther west, out Dexter Avenue, houses come in a variety of ages and styles and sell for $140,000 to well over $200,000. Houses in the newer Evergreen subdivision start in the $200,000 range.

South of Dexter Avenue near I-94 and M-14 is the 168-unit Arbor Landings apartment complex. The Kelly Green condominiums are on Miller between Maple and M-14.

This neighborhood lies within the Fifth Ward. Schools are Abbot Elementary, Forsythe Middle School, and Pioneer High.

The Suburbs

All around the city, farmlands are being transformed swiftly into collections of single-family homes and condominiums. Township planners struggle to satisfy longtime residents who fear the loss of their peaceful, rural community while responding to the demand for new homes. The townships have adopted different approaches to the dilemma of development, but they all face the same questions of how to support more and more people on what was once almost purely rural landscape.

This listing covers only those areas outside the city that are served by the Ann Arbor post office or the Ann Arbor Public Schools. It begins directly north of Ann Arbor and moves clockwise around the city.

Barton Hills

Barton Hills is legally a village, but its streets and shared facilities are owned by a private home owners' association. As a result, access to Barton Hills is restricted to residents and their guests: large signs at the entrance on Whitmore Lake Road announce "no thoroughfare." Membership in the exclusive Barton Hills Country Club is limited only by ability to pay. A social membership, without golf privileges, requires a short wait, while those seeking full membership may wait up to eighteen months.

Most of the village's first homes, often of English Tudor or cottage style, were constructed during the 1930s. Architect-designed showpieces followed in the 1950s and 1960s. Recently, many homes have been extensively renovated or torn down and replaced by larger structures. Many newer homes are valued in excess of $1 million.

Students attend Wines Elementary, Forsythe Middle School, and Pioneer High.

Ann Arbor Township

Ann Arbor Township gathers around the city limits to the north and east. Most of its development has been concentrated along its eastern arm, which is served by Ann Arbor water and sewer lines. The northern township, most of it north of M-14, is a rural residential area, with homes on lots of two to five acres or more. An exception is the Pine Brook Estates subdivision, off Gleaner Hall Road north of Pontiac Trail, which offers homes on one-acre sites starting at $329,000.

Northeast of the city, expensive homes are thinly scattered on large, semirural lots. That low-density development seems to suit existing residents just fine, but it's by no means clear that they can indefinitely resist pressures for more intense settlement, given their proximity to freeway access, the burgeoning western Wayne County suburbs of Detroit, and the huge office parks near US-23. Development of expensive single-family homes remains very active in this area; Parkview Estates off Earhart Road and Ayrshire Estates off Plymouth Road are priced starting at $320,000. At the southwest corner of Dixboro and Plymouth roads, homes in the Fleming Creek subdivision sell for $300,000 and up.

Several major residential developments lie along Dixboro Road south of Plymouth Road. Laurel Gardens is a luxury condo development with semidetached one- and two-story units in several different sizes selling in the $250,000s to $350,000. Homes in the Radrick Meadows subdivision sell for $450,000–$600,000. Farther south, near the intersection of Dixboro and Geddes roads, are the Arbors condominium project and the large Village Green apartment complex.

Students in northwest Ann Arbor Township attend Wines Elementary School, Forsythe Middle School, and Pioneer High. All others attend Clague Middle School and Huron High. Elementary school students in the northeast township attend Logan, and those in the southeast attend King.

Superior Township

Superior Township has taken a hard line toward development since a slow-growth township board was elected in 1988. Much of the township remains an area of farms and scattered homes. Sparse development has come to most of the areas with Ann Arbor addresses or Ann Arbor schools: the western edge of the township, along Gale Road, and a few square miles extending east along Plymouth, Ford, and Warren roads. There, some carefully planned subdivisions are mixed in with old and new country homes on huge lots.

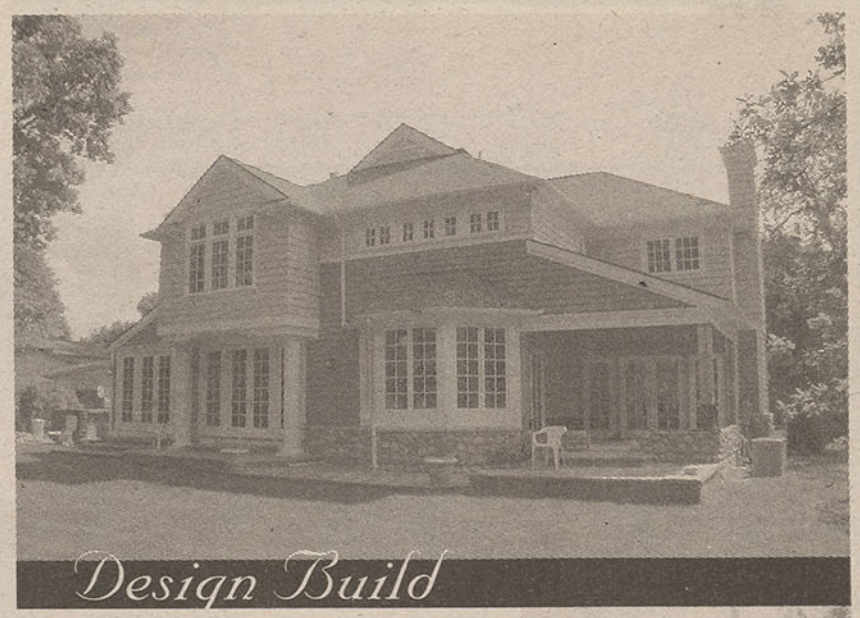
The hamlet of Dixboro, along Plymouth Road at the western edge of Superior Township, has a small core of historic homes valued at $275,000–$300,000, though they rarely come on the market. Smaller and newer Cape Cods on Dixboro's side streets sell for about $200,000. At the southeast corner of Cherry Hill and Plymouth, homes in the 340-acre Glennborough development sell from $600,000 to over $1 million. The 100-home Tanglewood community is near the split between Plymouth–Ann Arbor and Ford roads. Multistory contemporary homes here sell in the $350,000–$500,000 range.

South of Dixboro, off Gale Road, is the retreat-like Matthaei Farm community, with custom-built homes from $600,000 to $1.5 million. Farther south, off Geddes Road, private drives wind away to carefully isolated riverfront mansions, as well as the elegant Towsley Farms and Geddes Glen developments, which offer homes in the $750,000 to $1.5 million–plus range.

Superior Township children who attend Ann Arbor schools are assigned to Logan, Thurston, and King elementaries; they go on to Clague Middle School and Huron High.

Pittsfield Township

Of all of Ann Arbor's neighbors, Pittsfield Township, immediately to the south, is experiencing the most intense development. Pittsfield's spacious township offices on Michigan Avenue, just west of Platt, are both evidence of that growth and a symbol of the township's preferred response to it: the offices



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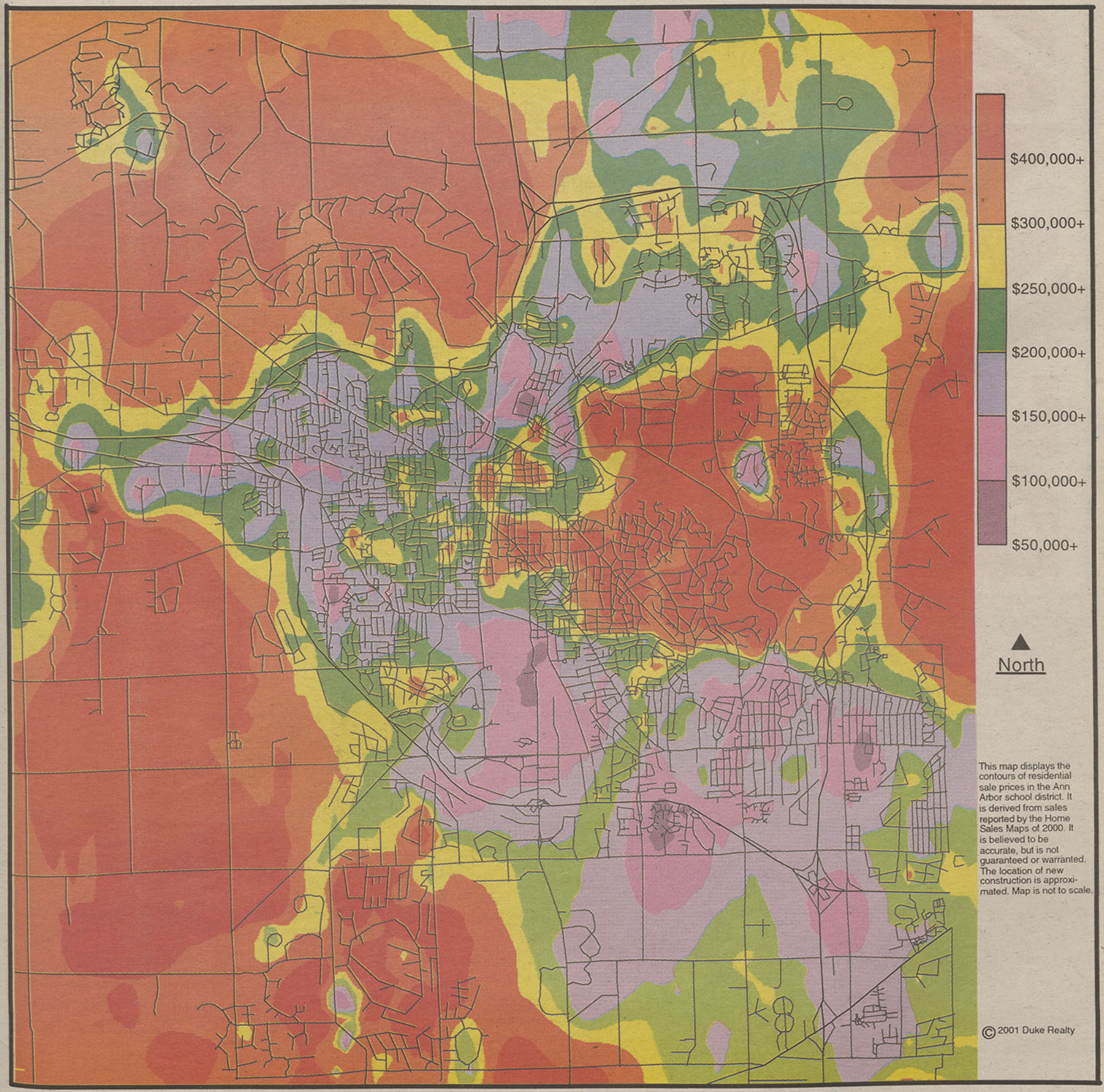
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North
This map displays the contours of residential sale prices in the Ann Arbor school district. It is derived from sales reported by the Home Sales Maps of 2000. It is believed to be accurate, but is not guaranteed or warranted. The location of new construction is approximated. Map is not to scale.
© 2001 Duke Realty

The colorful contours in this bird's-eye view of Ann Arbor are based on the median selling prices of 2,910 single-family houses, condominiums, and cooperatives within the Ann Arbor school district during 2000. Based on data from the monthly Home Sales Map in the Ann Arbor Observer's Real Estate Guide, it includes sales by both Realtors and home owners, but it does not include new construction of single-family homes. Note: in thinly settled areas, the small number of units sold can result in misleading contours.

The map reveals tremendous price variations, sometimes even within a single neighborhood. For example, in the Burns Park neighborhood at the center of the map, prices climb as you go eastward. On the east side of Packard the median price (half cost more, half less) was $360,000 last year; on the west side (also known as the "untenured side") it was $230,000.

Farther east, the median in the Ann Arbor Hills area climbs all the way to $400,000. In contrast, the city's southeast quadrant (bounded by Washtenaw, US-23, I-94, State, and Stadium/Washtenaw) is the most affordable area in the city, with a $168,000 median price for a single-family home. The city's entire west side also remains relatively affordable, with median prices just under $200,000.

South of the city in Pittsfield Township, prices vary widely. In Ann Arbor zip code 48108 the median was $318,000; in Ypsilanti zip code 48197 it was just $195,000. West of the city in Scio Township, the median single-family home fetched $330,000.

The costliest homes in the school district are represented in the northwest corner of the map—the median price in this riverside area was $475,000. That is expensive, but not quite so posh when compared with the astonishing $810,000 median price in the village of Barton Hills!

—Kevin Duke

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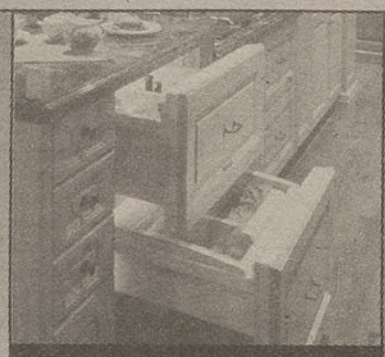

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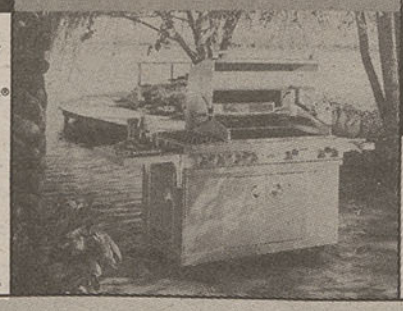

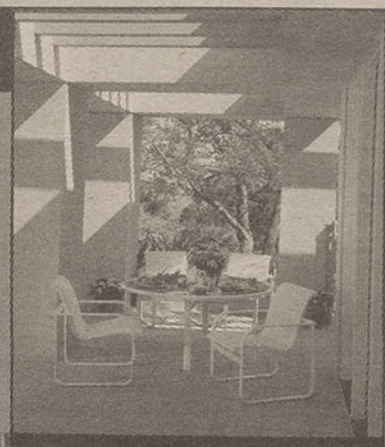

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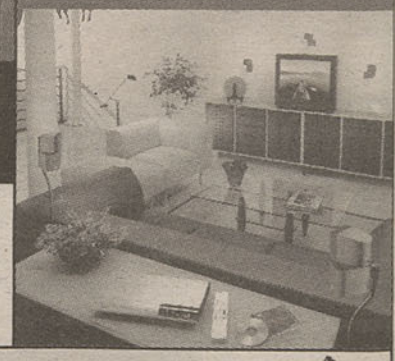

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Northeast Pittsfield has become a sort of bedroom community for an increasingly hard-to-afford Ann Arbor, as well as for Ypsilanti and points east. The Carpenter School neighborhood, between Washtenaw Avenue and Packard Road east of Carpenter Road, was one of the first parts of this area to be built up after World War II. The mostly small frame structures and ranches here sell for $180,000–$220,000. Sixty new condominiums are planned for Madison place on Packard between Carpenter and Golfside, which opened in early 2001. Prices start in the $150,000s.

Farther south and east are smaller new developments and many apartment buildings. The Silverleaf subdivision near Golfside and Ellsworth roads is composed mostly of two-story homes. Prices range from $200,000 to $250,000. Prices are similar ($200,000–$280,000) in nearby Crystal Creek. Homes along Golfside Road overlook the Washtenaw Country Club golf course. The University Palisades subdivision off Ellsworth between Carpenter and Golfside roads offers ranches, colonials, and split-colonials priced from about $235,000.

Arbor Meadows, on Michigan Avenue east of US-23, is a manufactured-home development currently expanding from 361 to 408 lots. Lot rentals per month are $419–$429. The older 121-lot Coachville mobile home park is on Carpenter Road just south of Packard. Rental per month runs $277–$292.

Just north of Textile Road, off Munger, the newer subdivision Ashford Village offers mostly two-story homes for $220,000–$240,000.

West of US-23, subdivisions gather around the township hall near the corner of Michigan Avenue and Platt. The Hidden Creek, Rolling Meadows, and Hickory Pointe subdivisions are made up of ranches and two-story homes. Homes in Hidden Creek sell for $215,000–$245,000.

Rolling Meadows offers homes for $190,000–$240,000. Prices for homes in Hickory Pointe range from $210,000–$270,000. Off Platt, just south of Morgan, homes in the new Bridgefield Estates start in the low $200,000s and go up to over $300,000. On the west side of the township, the Ann Arbor–Saline Road and I-94 intersection has become a major retail and residential area. One real estate agent has even termed this area "the new Ann Arbor." North of Ann Arbor–Saline Road off Waters Road, in the northwest corner of the township, homes in the Arbor Creek, Boulder Ridge, and Hawthorne Ridge subdivisions run $245,000–$325,000.

Near the intersection of Ellsworth and Lohr roads, the Lake Forest communities, including the original Lake Forest, Lake Forest Highlands, and the most recent addition, the Pines at Lake Forest, offer homes from $300,000 to over $1 million. Behind Meijer off Oak Valley Drive, a meandering road connecting Scio Church and Ellsworth roads, lie the Oak Meadows, Weatherstone, Meadow Grove, Fox Glen, and Fox Pointe condominiums, as well as the sizable colonial homes of the Briar Hill subdivision, which run from $300,000 to $600,000. The Valley Ranch apartments and condominiums are farther east on Oak Valley.

South on Lohr, past Ellsworth, are the winding roads of Stonebridge golf course and housing development. Plans call for 711 detached condominiums and single-family homes in this one-square-mile area. Many of the sites back up to the golf course; prices run from $400,000 to over $1 million.

Still farther south is a cluster of new developments off Textile. These include the 80-acre Centennial Park between State and Lohr, with home prices starting at around $320,000, and the Vineyards of Sha Estates, just south of Textile between Lohr and Maple and immediately adjacent to the Saline Recreation Center. Prices here start at $270,000.

In the heavily populated northeast corner of Pittsfield, many elementary schoolchildren attend Carpenter, while others are bused to Angell, Allen, Burns Park, Mitchell, and Pittsfield schools. The middle school is Scarlett, and the high school is Huron. On the west side of the township, students southeast of Ann Arbor–Saline Road attend Bryant/Pattengill elementaries, Tappan Middle School, and Pioneer High. Those northwest of Ann Arbor–Saline Road attend Lawton Elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

Lodi & Freedom Townships

Lodi Township, southwest of Ann Arbor, is seeking to develop more slowly and remain more pastoral than Pittsfield to the east. Though more than half of the land in Lodi has an Ann Arbor address, much of it is still actively farmed. When development does come, Lodi seems to favor golf courses, homes with considerable acreage, and churches. Farther west, the Ann Arbor postal area also includes about 10 square miles of Freedom Township, which is even more consistently rural.

Kids in northeast Lodi attend Ann Arbor schools: Lawton or Dicken elementary, Slauson Middle School, and Pioneer High.

Scio Township

The building boom west of Ann Arbor has centered on Scio Township's main corridor, Jackson Road. The old highway has become a welcoming boulevard since extensive roadwork was completed in summer 1997, and more and more shopping is joining the light industrial buildings and small older neighborhoods there. A major reservoir of affordable housing is Scio Farms Estates, a manufactured-home community off Jackson Road. With more than 900 homes, Scio Farms accounts for about 25 percent of the township's population. Homes resell at $20,000–$65,000, and lot rents are $382–$402 a month.

At the Arbor Pointe subdivision, also off Jackson west of Zeeb Road, home prices range from $260,000 to $320,000. At Country French Estates, off Zeeb near Park, homes run from $250,000 to $315,000.

South of Jackson Road, developments such as SommerSet, with 12 site condos, and Hunter's Crossing, with 20 homes, are near Zeeb and Park roads. Seventeen acres in the Zeeb-Park area are home to Sunward Cohousing of Ann Arbor, which is set up as a cluster of individually owned, condolike units around a common house with shared dining, laundry, day care, meeting, craft, and workshop areas.

West of Zeeb, Scio's still numerous dirt roads are dotted with individual country houses, large and small. But larger subdivisions are filling up much of southern Scio between Zeeb and Ann Arbor's western edge. Homes at the Polo Fields, off Liberty Road near Zeeb, run anywhere from $350,000 to $800,000. At Saginaw Hills, on Liberty west of Wagner Road, prices are $325,000 and up. The Uplands of Scio Ridge, off Scio Church Road between Wagner and I-94, includes homes from $340,000 to about $450,000. Next to the Uplands are two other subdivisions: Meadowinds, starting from $250,000, and the Ravines, at $230,000 to $280,000.

North of I-94, older semirural subdivisions and individual houses are clustered on or near Dexter and Miller roads. These mostly date from the 1970s and come in a wide variety of sizes, styles, and prices. Some denser development has come to this area too, especially along Wagner Road and Huron River Drive. South of Miller on Wagner, homes in the Scio Hills development sell for $350,000–$450,000. Parkridge Estates, off Wagner north of Miller, includes homes in the $400,000–$750,000 range. The River Pines and Timberwood subdivisions north of Wagner along Huron River Drive include many homes in the same price range. Farther west along Huron River Drive, east of Zeeb, the new Preserve community offers new homes with lake views starting at $450,000. The classic French design of homes in Walnut Ridge offers a range of size and style. Located on North Maple between Miller and Craig, they start at $550,000. Riverwood, another new subdivision, is located on Newport Road north of M-14. It features homes from the mid-$200,000s. Just north of Miller, on East Delhi, is The Downs, a community with homes starting at $600,000. The Loch Alpine subdivision, off Huron River Drive west of North Delhi Road, offers homes built since the late 1960s (the last homes are being built now), including ranches, bi-levels, and tri-levels, for $240,000 to over $450,000. The Ann Arbor Country Club (with pool, tennis courts, and two lakes) is conveniently located on this community's grounds and is a factor in the subdivision's strong home sales.

Elementary schools for northern Scio Township are Abbot, Lakewood, and Wines. Most Scio Farms children also attend Abbot; otherwise, students living south of I-94 attend Haisley and Dicken. Middle schools are Forsythe and Slauson, and the high school is Pioneer.

Northfield & Webster Townships

Despite their proximity to Ann Arbor, Northfield and Webster townships, north and west of Barton Hills, have long resisted development. But as the northern reaches of the city fill in, back roads here are increasingly dotted with large new homes. Older housing here is limited for the most part to farmhouses. Only a small number of these are in the Ann Arbor school district, and they tend to turn over quickly when they do become available.

The few areas in the northern townships within the Ann Arbor school district are mostly assigned to Wines Elementary, Forsythe Middle School, and Pioneer High. ■

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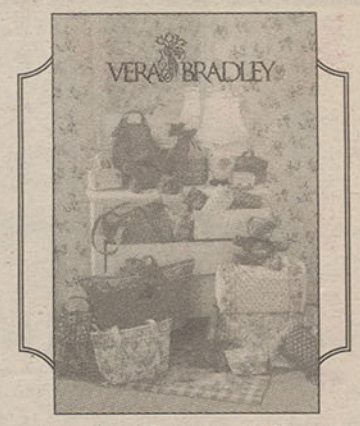

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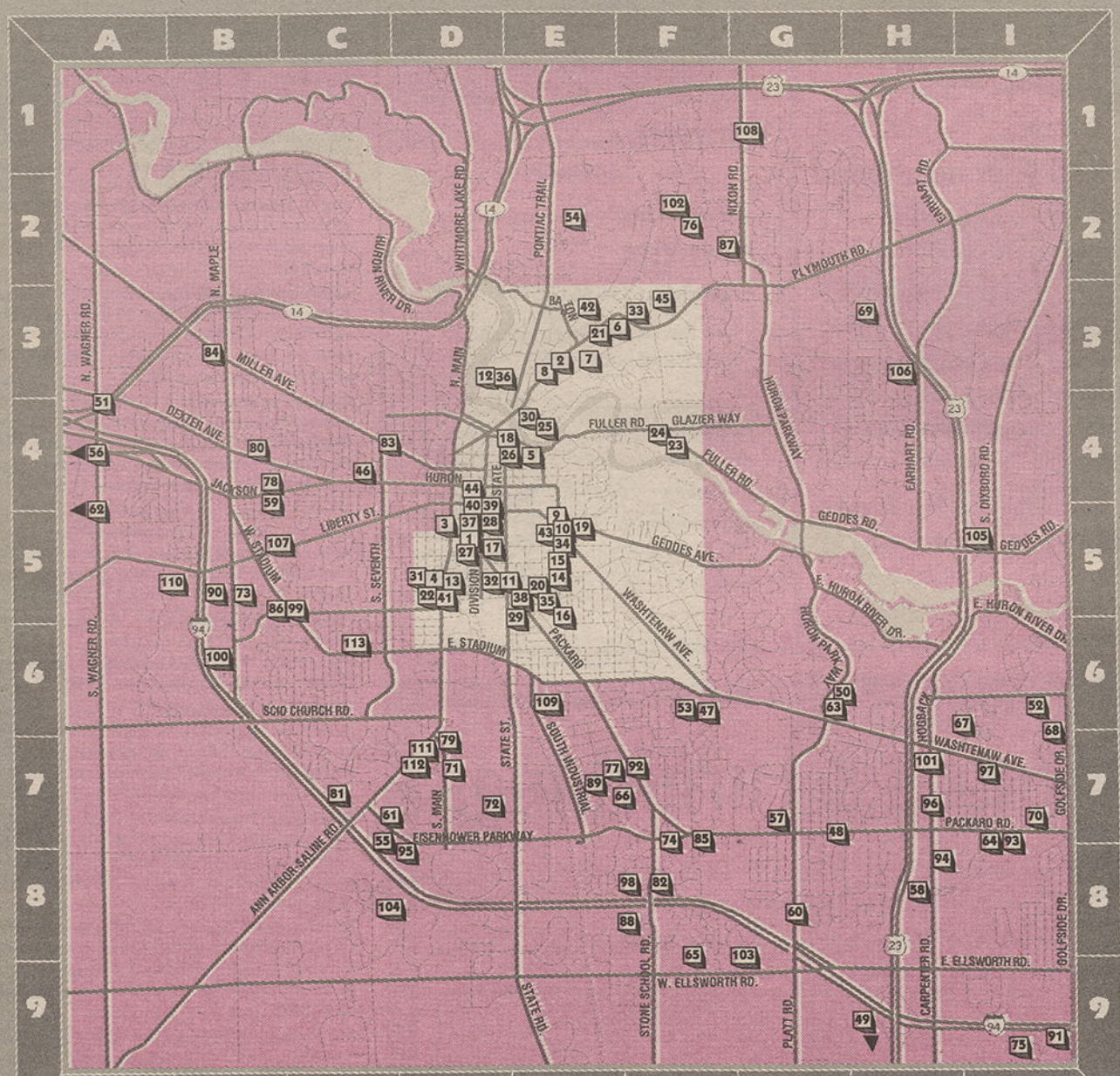

Features and prices at more than 200 rental complexes, condominiums, and senior housing developments.

Contents

Apartments 53
Apartments Map 53
Condominiums 58
Condominiums Map 59
Senior Housing 60
Senior Housing Map 63

Most Ann Arbor residents live in rental apartments or condominiums. This section lists both rental and sale complexes with more than twenty units, as well as rental, condominium, and assisted-living complexes for seniors. (For single-family home information and prices, see Neighborhoods, p. 35.)

Apartments

Rents and amenities at 113 apartment complexes served by the Ann Arbor post office or the Ann Arbor Public Schools. Complexes are grouped by location: central or outer Ann Arbor (see map, left). The central area is considered to be within walking distance of either downtown or one of the three U-M campuses.

Rents are current as of mid-2001. Year of construction and whether units are furnished (F) or unfurnished (U) are noted when the information is available. Apartment complexes that allow pets are noted. Landlords often charge pet owners an additional fee in the form of either a security deposit or a monthly surcharge.

Only complexes of 20 or more units are listed. To locate a complex on the map at left, use the number and coordinates at the end of each listing. For example, the note ***1, D5*** *at the end of the listing for the Ann Arbor YMCA indicates that the YMCA is number 1 on the map and is at the intersection of column D and row 5.*

Central Ann Arbor

1. Ann Arbor YMCA, D5
2. Arbor Valley Apartments, E3
3. Baker Commons, D5
4. Bel-Air Apartments, D5
5. Bradford House, E4
6. Broadview Apartments, E3
7. Broadway Terrace, E3
8. Brookside Apartments, E3
9. Carriage House Apartments, E4
10. Church Street Apartments, E5
11. Colony Apartments, E5
12. The Crossings of Michigan, D3
13. Edinburgh Apartments, D5
14. Forest Place Apartments, E5
15. Forest Plaza Apartments, E5
16. Forest Terrace Apartments, E5
17. The Forum, D5
18. Fuller Apartments, E4
19. Geddes Hill Apartments, E5
20. Heritage House Apartments, E5
21. The Highlands Apartments, E3
22. Hoover Post Apartments, D5
23. Huron River Plaza Apartments, F4
24. Huron Towers, F4
25. Island Drive Apartments, E4
26. Kingsley Post Apartments, E4
27. Madison Apartments, D5
28. Maynard House, D5
29. McKinley Terrace, E5
30. Medical Center Court Apartments, E4
31. Nob Hill Apartments, D5
32. 520 Packard Apartments, D5
33. Parc Pointe Apartments, F3
34. Park Plaza, E5
35. Park Terrace Apartments, E5
36. Shoreview Apartments, D3
37. Thompson Street Apartments, D5
38. Tiffany Apartments, E5
39. Tower Plaza Apartments, D4
40. Town and Campus Apartments, D4
41. Tradewinds Apartments, D5
42. Traver Knoll Apartments, E3
43. University Towers, E5
44. Washington Manor Apartments, D4
45. Willowtree Apartments, F3

Outer Ann Arbor

46. Allen Creek Courtyard Apartments, C4
47. Ann Arbor Woods, F6
48. Arbor Apartments, G7
49. Arbor Glen Apartments, H9
50. Arbor Hills, G6
51. Arbor Landings, A3
52. Arbor Pointe Apartments, I6
53. Arbor Village Apartments, F6
54. Arrowwood Hills Cooperative, E2
55. Briar Cove Apartments, C7
56. Cambridge Club Apartments, A4
57. Carleton Court Apartments, G7
58. Carpenter Place, H8
59. Charlton Apartments, B4
60. Colonial Square Cooperative, G8
61. Cranbrook Tower, C7
62. Eagle Pointe Apartments, A4
63. Eastwind Apartments, G6
64. Evergreen Pointe Apartments, I7
65. Forest Hills Cooperative Townhouses, F8
66. Georgetown Townhomes, F7
67. Glencoe Hills Apartments, I6
68. Golfside Lake Apartments, I7
69. Greenbrier Apartments, H3
70. Greenway Park Apartments, I7
71. Harbor House, D7
72. Hidden Valley Club Apartments, D7
73. Hillcrest Manor Apartments, B5
74. Homestead Commons Apartments, F7
75. Hunt Club Apartments, I9
76. Ironwood Place Apartments, F2
77. Ivanhoe House Apartments, E7
78. Jackson West Apartments, B4
79. Lake Village of Ann Arbor, D7
80. Mapleridge Apartments, B4
81. Meadowbrook Village Apartments, C7
82. Mill Creek Townhouses, F8
83. Miller Manor, C4
84. Miller Maple Townhouses, B3
85. Mulberry Row Apartments, F7
86. Park Place Apartments, B5
87. Parkway Meadows, G2
88. Pheasant Run Apartments, F8
89. The Pine Valley Apartments, E7
90. Pinelake Village Cooperative, B5
91. Pines of Cloverlane Apartments, I9
92. The Ponds at Georgetown, F7
93. Randolph Court Apartments, I7
94. Ridgewood Apartments, H8
95. Signature Villas, D8
96. Sparrow Wood Apartments, H7
97. Spicetree Apartments, I7
98. Spruce Knob Apartments, F8
99. Stadium Apartments, C5
100. Surrey Park Apartments, B6
101. Town & Country Apartments, H7
102. Traver Ridge Apartments, F2
103. University Townhouses Cooperative, G8
104. Valley Ranch Apartments, C8
105. The Village Green of Ann Arbor, I5
106. Village Park of Ann Arbor Apartments, H3
107. Westwood Apartments, B5
108. Windemere Park Apartments, G1
109. Woodbury Gardens, E6
110. Woodchase, B5
111. Woodland Meadows Apartments, D7
112. Woodland Meadows Townhouses, D7
113. Wyndham Hill Apartments, C6

Central Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor YMCA, 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–0536. 100 units: males, four floors; females, one floor. Single-occupancy rooms with dorm-style bathrooms. No one under 18. $96 weekly for the first four weeks, $90 weekly thereafter, $350 monthly for the first month, $330 monthly thereafter. **1, D5**

Arbor Valley Apartments, 1550 Plymouth. 668–6686. Metro Property Services. 21 units. Efficiencies, one & two bedrooms (U): $500–$800, includes heat, water, air-conditioning, off-street parking. Cats allowed. Shared laundry. E-mail: 124metro@aol.com **2, E3**

Baker Commons, 106 Packard. 994–2828. Ann Arbor Housing Commission; income restrictions. 64 units, built 1982. One bedroom (U): 30 percent of net income, includes heat. Call management for pet policy. **3, D5**

Bel-Air Apartments, 813–819 S. Main. 662–4446. Issa Properties. 22 units, built 1967. One & two bedrooms (F): $595–$775, includes heat, water. Cats allowed. E-mail: info@issaproperties.com **4, D5**

Bradford House, 1010 Catherine. 662–5500. Michigan Realty Management. 36 units, built 1967. Efficiency and one & two bedrooms (U & F): $771–$1,171, includes heat, water, parking. No pets. E-mail: michcomrealty@aol.com **5, E4**

Broadview Apartments, 1701–1753 Broadview. 741–9300. CMB Property Management. 84 units.

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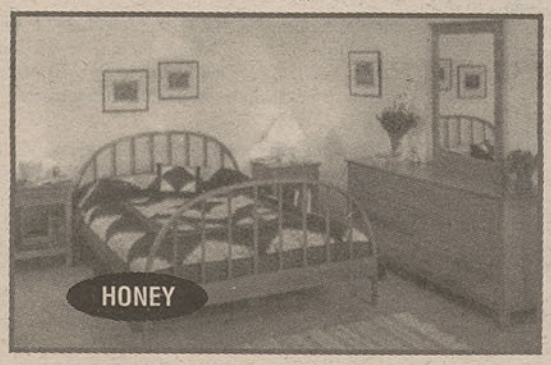

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Broadway Terrace, 1500 Broadway. 994–2828. Ann Arbor Housing Commission; income restrictions. 20 units. One bedroom (U): 30 percent of net income. Website: www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us/framed/housing/index.html E-mail: aahc@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us **7, E3**

Brookside Apartments, 1516 Plymouth. 668–8367. Fax: 668–7508. Greenspan Brothers Management. 72 units, built 1965. Efficiency and one & two bedrooms (U): $600–$780, includes heat, water, draperies. Units have patios or balconies. Laundry, storage, assigned parking. No cats or dogs. E-mail: eugened@ix.netcom.com **8, E3**

Carriage House Apartments, 1224 Washtenaw Ct. 741–9300. CMB Property Management. 22 units. One to three bedrooms (F); $875–$1,800. Bi-level apartments available. No pets. Website: www.annarborapartments.com E-mail: cmb@cmbmgmt.com **9, E5**

Church Street Apartments, 543 Church. 668–1100. Varsity Management. 20 units, built 1960s. Efficiency to four bedrooms (F): $750–$2,150, includes heat, water. No pets. Website: www.varsitymanagement.com **10, E5**

Colony Apartments, 731 Packard. 663–3050. Amvest Property Management. 40 units, built 1963. One bedroom (F): $685–$715, includes water, parking. No pets. Website: www.amvestproperty.com E-mail: rspears@amvestproperty.com **11, E5**

The Crossings of Ann Arbor, 560 Kellogg. 214–3852. Michigan Condominium Corp. 64 units, built 1965. One & two bedrooms (U): $605–$665. Cats allowed. Website: www.michigancondo.com **12, D3**

Edinburgh Apartments, 912 Brown. 662–4446. Issa Properties. 23 units, built 1967. Two bedrooms (F): $695–$725, includes heat, water. Cats allowed. E-mail: info@issaproperties.com **13, D5**

Forest Place Apartments, 721 S. Forest. 761–8000. Prime Student Housing. 50 units. One & two bedrooms (F): $850–$1,345, includes heat, water, parking. No pets. Website: www.collegedigz.com E-mail: info@primesh.com **14, E5**

Forest Plaza Apartments, 715 S. Forest. 663–4101. Campus Management, Inc. 58 units, built 1920. Efficiency, studio, & one bedroom (U): $550–$850, includes all utilities. No pets. E-mail: rentals@campusmgt.com **15, E5**

Forest Terrace Apartments, 1001 S. Forest. 668–1100. Varsity Management. 30 units, built 1960s. Two bedrooms (F): $1,100–$1,200, includes heat, water. No pets. Website: www.varsitymanagement.com **16, E5**

The Forum, 726 S. State. 761–8000. Prime Student Housing. 21 units. Efficiency & one to three bedrooms (F): $850–$1,550, includes heat, water, parking, garbage disposer/dishwasher, air-conditioning. Bi-level units available. No pets. Website: www.primesh.com E-mail: info@primesh.com **17, D5**

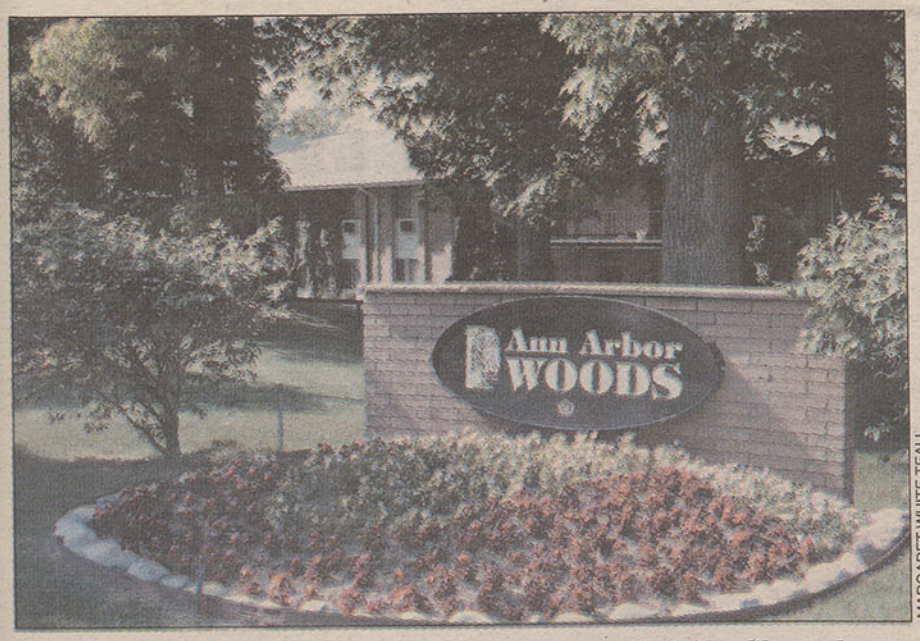
Fuller Apartments, 800–802 Fuller Rd. 769–7520. 42 units, built 1967. One & two bedrooms (F & U): $690–$950, includes heat, water, parking. No smoking. No pets. **18, E4**

Geddes Hill Apartments, 1700 Geddes. 741–9300. CMB Management. 61 units. Two bedrooms (F); $1,400, includes heat, water. Bi-level units available. No pets. Website: www.cmbmgmt.com E-mail: cmb@annarborapartments.com **19, E5**

Heritage House Apartments, 829 Tappan. 662–5500. 28 units, built 1966. Two bedrooms (F): $1,286–$1,680, includes heat, water, one assigned parking space. No pets. E-mail: michcomrealty@aol.com **20, E5**

The Highlands Apartments, 1687 Broadway, #301. 769–3672. Burton-Share, Inc. 130 units, built 1971. One & two bedrooms (U): $715–$885, includes water. No pets. Laundry facilities, pool, basketball court, picnic area. Website: www.rent.net/direct/highlandsapts E-mail: thehighlands@burton-katzman.com **21, E3**

Hoover Post Apartments, 125 W. Hoover. 761–8220. Post Realty. 30 units, built 1960. One bedroom (U): $695, includes heat, water, parking. No pets. Website: www.michbiznet.com/postrealty E-mail: postrealty@ameritech.net **22, D5**



MARGARET WHITE TEALL

Ann Arbor Woods apartments are among the city's more affordable—like much other housing on the southeast side.

Huron River Plaza Apartments, 2232 Fuller Ct. 996–4992. Chudnow Properties. 36 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $600–$800, includes heat, water. Pets allowed. Website:www.springstreet.com E-mail: mlchudnow@aol.com **23, F4**

Huron Towers, 2200 Fuller Ct. 665–9161. 360 units, built 1961. Studio & one to three bedrooms (U): $630–$1,550, includes heat, water. Also furnished executive suites for $1,600. No pets. High-rise with balconies. Grocery store, pool, cafe, fitness center, underground parking, storage. E-mail: huron-towers@hotmail.com **24, F4**

Island Drive Apartments, 1099 Maiden Ln. 665–4331. Frankel Management. 348 units, built 1962. Efficiency & one to three bedrooms (U): $610–$1,150, includes heat, cooking gas, water. Cats allowed. Pool. E-mail: islanddrive@mindspring.com **25, E4**

Kingsley Post Apartments, 809 E. Kingsley. 668–2913, 429–3222. Helen Pappas. 37 units, built 1930s. One two-bedroom & 36 one-bedroom units (F): $630–$780, includes heat, water. No pets. **26, E4**

Madison Apartments, 316 & 320 E. Madison and 609 S. Fifth Ave. 663–3050. Amvest Property Management. 31 units, built 1971. Two bedrooms (F): $995–$1,250, includes heat, water, parking. No pets. Website: www.amvestproperty.com E-mail: rspears @amvestproperty.com **27, D5**

Maynard House, 400 Maynard. 665–4406. Post Realty. 72 units, built 1962. Efficiency & one bedroom (F): $780–$980, includes heat, water, air-conditioning. Short-term executive suites available. High-rise. No pets. Website: michbiznet.com/postrealty E-mail: postrealty@ameritech.net **28, D5**

McKinley Terrace, 824 McKinley. 741–9300. CMB Management. 21 units. One & two bedrooms (F); $650–$1,200. No pets. Website: www.cmbmgmt.com E-mail: cmb@annarborapartments.com **29, E5**

Medical Center Court Apartments, 1005 Maiden Ln. 662–2950. McKinley Properties. 201 units, built 1967. Efficiency and one & two bedrooms (F & U): $695–$965, includes heat, air-conditioning, water, parking. On-site fitness room and study lounge. Pets allowed. Website: www.emckinley.com E-mail: A2APTLOC@aol.com **30, E4**

Nob Hill Apartments, 301 Nob Hill, Suite 4. 668–8888. Wilson White Co. 207 units, built 1950. Efficiency (F) and one & two bedrooms (U): $597–$909; efficiencies include all utilities, one & two bedrooms include water. Cats allowed. Website: www.aa.mlive.com/sites/nobhill **31, D5**

520 Packard Apartments, 520 Packard. 761–8000. Prime Student Housing. 23 units. One & two bedrooms (F): $725–$1,095, includes heat, water, parking. No pets. Website: www.primesh.com E-mail: info@primesh.com **32, D5**

Parc Pointe Apartments, 1901 Pointe Ln. 769–1450. 160 units, built 1986. One & two bedrooms (U): $770–$1,005, includes water, carport. Dogs under 20 lbs. allowed in some two-bedroom units. Vaulted ceilings and fireplaces in some units, washer & dryer hookups. Pool, tennis court, Jacuzzi, clubhouse, exercise room. **33, F3**

Park Plaza, 1320 South University. 761–8000. Prime Student Housing. 36 units. One to three bedrooms (F): $875–$1,550, includes heat, water, parking. No pets. Website: www.primesh.com E-mail: info@primesh.com **34, E5**

Park Terrace Apartments, 848 Tappan. 668–1100. Varsity Management. 21 units, built 1960s. One to three bedrooms (F): $850–$1,650, includes heat, water, underground parking. No pets. Website: www.varsitymanagement.com **35, E5**

Shoreview Apartments, 420 Kellogg. 761–3404. First Holding Corp. 128 units, built 1969. One & two bedrooms (U): $745–$885, includes heat, water. Dogs and cats allowed (fee). **36, D3**

Thompson Street Apartments, 350 Thompson. 741–9300. CMB Management. 44 units. Efficiency & one to three bedrooms (F); $550–$1,200. No pets. Website: www.annarborapartments.com E-mail: cmb@cmbmgmt.com **37, D5**

Tiffany Apartments, 736 Packard. 663–3050. Amvest Property Management. 22 units, built 1963. Efficiency, one & two bedrooms (F): $645–$950, includes water, parking. No pets. Website: www.amvestproperty.com E-mail: rspears@amvestproperty.com **38, E5**

Tower Plaza Apartments, 555 E. William. 663–1530. Triad Management Co. 296 units, built 1969. Efficiency & one bedroom (F & U): $800–$1,250, includes water, heat, cable. No pets. **39, D4**

Town and Campus Apartments, 307 Thompson. 995–9200. Wilson White Co. 48 units. Efficiency (F): $581–$612, includes heat, water. Cats allowed. Laundry. **40, D4**

Tradewinds Apartments, 121 E. Hoover and 921 S. Main. 662–4446. Issa Properties. 32 units. One & two bedrooms (F): $550–$795, includes water, parking. Cats allowed. E-mail: info@issaproperties.com **41, D5**

Traver Knoll Apartments, 1984 Traver, Suite 102. 663–8463. Snyder Management. 216 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $760–$995, includes heat, water. Patios, balconies, pool, individual storage rooms, dishwashers. Cats allowed with deposit. **42, E3**

University Towers, 536 S. Forest. 761–2680. Suburban Campus Properties. 240 units, built 1964. Efficiency & one to three bedrooms (F): $760–$1,110, includes heat, water. Study lounge, pool, exercise, game room, 24-hour laundry. No pets. Website: www.universitytowers-mi.com E-mail: utowersmi@aol.com **43, E5**

Washington Manor Apartments, 418 E. Washington. 668–1100. Varsity Management. 30 units, built 1967. Efficiency & one-bedroom units (F): $750–$950, includes heat, water. No pets. Website: www.varsitymanagement.com **44, D4**

Willowtree Apartments, 1819 Willowtree. 769–1313. Hall Apartment Management Ltd. 475 units, built 1972–1979. One & two bedrooms, 5 studios, 2 lofts (U): $630–$930, includes water (heat and cooking gas included in some units), parking. Cats allowed. Pool, lake, tennis, clubhouse, half-court basketball. E-mail: willowtreeapts@mediaone.net. **45, F3**

Outer Ann Arbor

Allen Creek Courtyard Apartments, 1000 W. Huron. 998–4789. Linda Y. Jones. 28 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $610–$750, includes heat, water, parking. Pets allowed. Website: mlive.com/sites/allencreek E-mail: ljones132@aol.com **46, C4**

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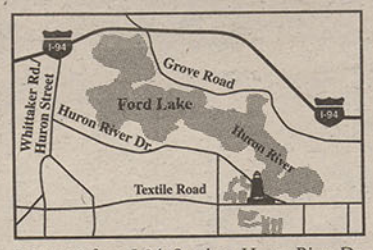

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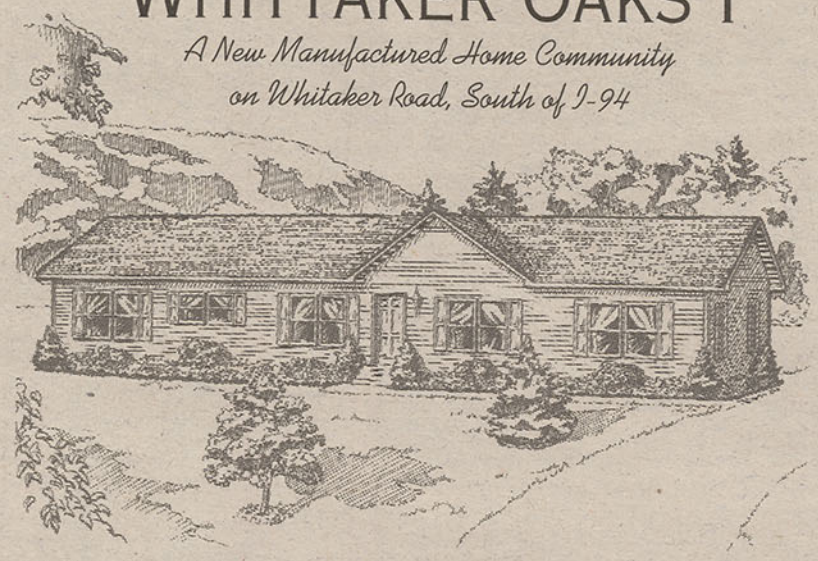

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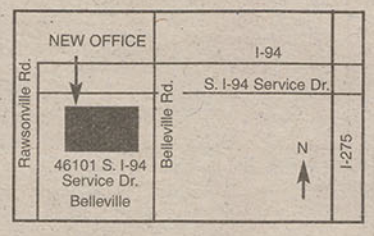

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Ann Arbor Woods, 2167 Medford. 971–3101. Fourmidable Group. 262 units, built 1965. One to three bedrooms (U): $565–$970, includes heat, water. No pets. Website: www.fourmidable.com E-mail: annarborwoods@fourmidable.com **47, F6**

Arbor Apartments, 3310 Packard. 973–7368. Allmand Properties. 40 units, built 1970s. One bedroom (U): $610–$650, includes heat, water. Cats allowed ($20 monthly fee). **48, G7**

Arbor Glen Apartments, 5825 Plum Hollow, Ypsilanti. 434–6650. 220 units, built 1989. One & two bedrooms (F & U): $730–$1,010. Private entrances; all units have washer & dryer hookups, and some have machines. Cats and dogs allowed. Carports available. Pool, weight room, sand volleyball courts, playground, Jacuzzi, laundry facilities. Website: www.equityapartments.com E-mail: arborglen@eqr.com **49, H9**

Arbor Hills, 2011 S. Huron Pkwy., #6. 973–1616. Wilson White Co. 84 units, built 1967 (newly remodeled). One & two bedrooms (U): $640–$750, includes heat, water. Cats allowed. Pool, air-conditioning, covered parking. Website: www.mlive.com/sites/arborhills **50, G6**

Arbor Landings, 545 Landings Blvd. 761–9040. Associated Estates. 328 units, built 1989. One & two bedrooms (F & U): $830–$1,270. Up to one dog and two cats allowed with fee. Pool, tennis, track, Jacuzzi, sauna, fitness center, clubhouse, playground. **51, A3**

Arbor Pointe Apartments, 2020 Arbor Circle, Ypsilanti. 434–9800. Concord Management. 280 units, built 1997. One to three bedrooms (U): $745–$1,221, includes water, sewage, and trash pickup. Private entrances, dishwasher, central air-conditioning, washer & dryer optional. Clubhouse, pool, 24-hour fitness center. No pets. E-mail: arborpointe@ced-concord.com **52, I6**

Arbor Village Apartments, 2021 Medford. 971–8670. Paul H. Johnson, Inc. 238 units, built 1965–1967. One to three bedrooms (U): $640–$1,100, includes heat, water, cable. One neutered and declawed cat allowed per unit (with deposit). **53, F6**

Arrowwood Hills Cooperative, 2566 Arrowwood. 665–3116. Member-owned (buy-in fee). 350 townhouse units, built 1969. One to four bedrooms (U): $325–$455, includes water. Waiting list of 12–18 months. Pets welcome. **54, E2**

Briar Cove Apartments, 650 Waymarket. 995–3300. Oakland Management. 272 units, built 1991. One to three bedrooms (F & U): $900–$1,465, includes water. One pet per apartment. Tennis, pool, exercise facility. Website: www.beztak.com **55, C7**

Cambridge Club Apartments, 5501 Cambridge Club (south of I-94 off Zeeb). 930–0040. P. M. Diversified. 108 units, built 1991. One & two bedrooms (U): $809–$1,009, includes water. Neutered and declawed cats allowed in some units ($25 monthly fee). Washer & dryer in every unit, pool. **56, A4**

Carleton Court Apartments, 2976 Cascade. 971–9180. Lexford Properties. 104 units, built 1984. Efficiency (F) and one & two bedrooms (U): $535–$750. Pets under 20 lbs. allowed, for a one-time fee of $175, plus $25/month. Patio, washer & dryer hookups, attic storage. **57, G7**

Carpenter Place, 3400 Carpenter. 973–8377. Fourmidable Group. 150 units. One bedroom (U): 30 percent of income, includes heat, water. Seniors, disabled, and handicapped only. Dogs and cats allowed. Website: www.fourmidable.com E-mail: carpenter@fourmidable.com **58, H8**

Charlton Apartments, 2043 Charlton. 761–2152. First Holding Corp. 75 units, built 1967. One & two bedrooms (U): $625–$865, includes water for all units and heat for some units. Neutered and declawed cats allowed. **59, B4**

Colonial Square Cooperative, 3012 Williamsburg. 971–5710. Member-owned (buy-in fee averages $5,000). 427 townhouse units, built 1965. One to four bedrooms (U): $257–$394. Pets allowed. Waiting list of two years and up (for two bedrooms). **60, G8**

Cranbrook Tower, 2901 Northbrook. 668–8914. Keystone Management. 200 units, built 1979. One & two bedrooms (U): 30 percent of income (HUD section 8), includes utilities (government assisted). Seniors and disabled only. Pets allowed. Website: www.kpm-net.com **61, C7**

Eagle Pointe Apartments, 4275 Eyrie. 665–1695. Sterling Management. 144 units, built 1998. One, two, & three bedrooms (U): $590–$975, includes

water, trash, sewer, and parking. Pool, laundry facilities. No pets. **62, A4**

Eastwind Apartments, 2025 S. Huron Pkwy. 741–9300. CMB Management. 48 units. One & two bedrooms (U); $675–$795. Website: www.annarborapartments.net E-mail: cmb@cmbmgmt.com **63, G6**

Evergreen Pointe Apartments, 3089 Woodland Hills. 971–2132. McKinley Properties. 477 units, built 1968. One to three bedrooms (U): $680–$1,060, includes heat, water. Cats and some breeds of dogs allowed. Pool, in-line skating area. Website: www.emckinley.com E-mail: A2APTLOC@aol.com **64, I7**

Forest Hills Cooperative Townhouses, 2351 Shadowood. 971–9270. Member-owned (buy-in fee: $4,965–$6,095). 306 units, built 1971. One to three bedrooms (U): $359–$541, includes heat, water. Pets welcome. **65, F8**

Georgetown Townhomes, 2800 Page. 971–5057. Wilson White Co. 82 units, built 1965. Two & three bedrooms (U): $1,167–$1,437, includes water and trash collection. Full basements, washer & dryer hookups, carports ($30/month fee). Cats allowed. Website: www.aa.mlive.com/sites/georgetown **66, F7**

Glencoe Hills Apartments, 2201 Glencoe Hills. 971–5455. McKinley Properties. 584 units, built 1973. One to three bedrooms (U): $680–$1,060, includes water. Cats and dogs allowed. Pools, tennis, sand volleyball, saunas, exercise and billiard rooms. Website: www.emckinley.com E-mail: A2APTLOC@aol.com **67, I6**

Golfside Lake Apartments, 2345 Woodridge Way. 434–1016. McKinley Properties. 598 units, built 1970. Efficiency, one- & two- bedroom apartments, and two-bedroom townhomes (U): $580–$1,045. Pool, tennis, 24-hour fitness center, intercom access, carports. Cats and dogs allowed. Website: www.emckinley.com E-mail: www.A2APTLOC@aol.com **68, I7**

Greenbrier Apartments, 3615 Greenbrier. 665–3653. Fourmidable Group. 501 units, built 1966. Efficiency and one & two bedrooms (U): $610–$835, includes heat, water. No pets. Laundry facilities, pool, exercise room, tennis. **69, H3**

Greenway Park Apartments, 2756 Golfside. 434–2844. 136 units, built 1970. One & two bedrooms (U): $530–$630, includes water. No dogs. Pool, playground, balconies, laundry facilities. Website: www.apartments.com **70, I7**

Harbor House, 275 Harbor Way. 741–9550. America First Properties. 208 units, built 1991. One & two bedrooms (U): $940–$1,410, includes water, trash collection, sewage. Some furnished corporate apartments. Cats allowed. Fireplaces, whirlpools, microwaves in apartments. Pool, tennis, fitness club. E-mail: jlao@amist.com **71, D7**

Hidden Valley Club Apartments, 600 Hidden Valley. 761–8910. Equity Residential Management. 324 units, built 1976. Efficiency and one & two bedrooms (F & U): $670–$970, includes heat, hot water. Two cats allowed per unit. Pool, tennis, volleyball, exercise room, racquetball, sauna. Website: www.eqr.com **72, D7**

Hillcrest Apartments, 2005 Commerce (office at 1980 Pauline). 761–1897. McKinley Properties. 88 units, built 1985. One & two bedrooms (U): $670–$870, includes heat, water. Cats allowed. Pool, 24-hour fitness club. Website: www.emckinley.com E-mail: www.A2APTLOC@aol.com **73, B5**

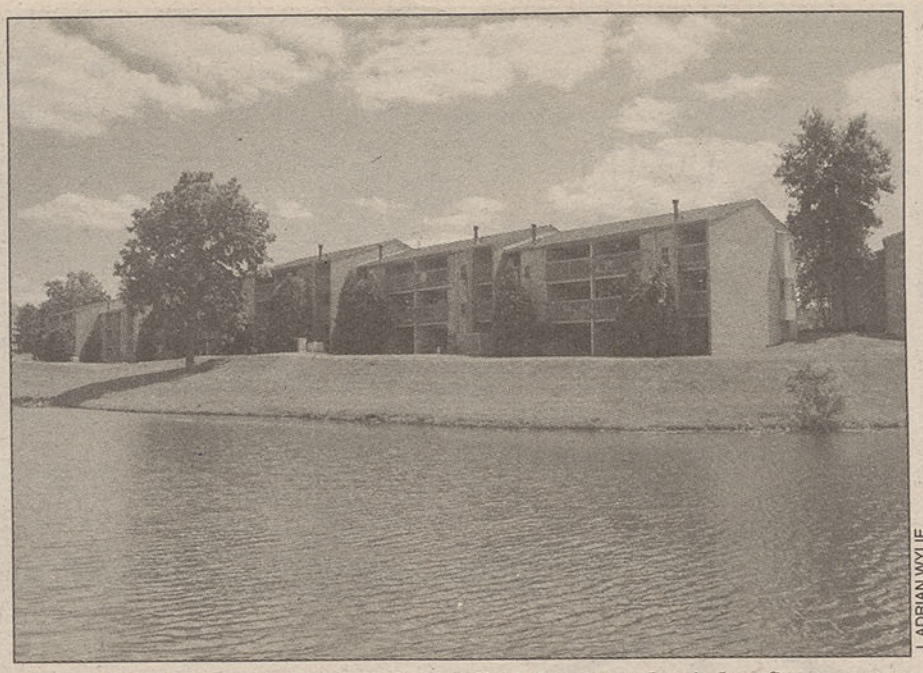
Homestead Commons Apartments, 3103 Homestead Commons. 971–4858. First Martin Corp. 112 units, built 1986. One to three bedrooms (U): $665–$975, includes water. Indoor cats allowed (extra $100 security deposit). Drapery, carport, intercom access, children's play area. Website: aa.mlive.com/apartments/homestead E-mail: homestead@provide.net **74, F7**

Hunt Club Apartments, 4685 Hunt Club. 572–0300. NHP Management. 440 units, built 1987. One & two bedrooms (U): $785–$1,030, includes water. Fireplaces and washers & dryers available. Cats and dogs allowed. Weight room, indoor Jacuzzi, outdoor pool and Jacuzzi, sauna, tennis, basketball, sand volleyball, racquetball, playground, car wash area. **75, I9**

Ironwood Place Apartments, 2395 Leslie. 994–0644. First Venture Development. 100 units, built 1990. One to three bedrooms (U): $895–$1,440, includes water. Cats allowed. Microwave and washer & dryer in each unit. Pool, tennis, exercise room. Website: www.rent.net/ironwoodplace/direct E-mail: ironwoodplace@brodersachse.com **76, F2**

Ivanhoe House Apartments, 1533 Pine Valley. 971–6810. ACME Investments. 48 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $660–$780, includes heat, water, basic cable, pool. No pets. **77, E7**

Jackson West Apartments, 2041 Jackson. 662–5500. Michigan Realty Management. 60 units, built early 1970s. One & two bedrooms (U): $615–$810, includes heat, water, cooking gas. Cats allowed. E-mail: michcomrealty@aol.com **78, B4**



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Traver Ridge Apartments on the north side offer balconies and an indoor fitness center.

Lake Village of Ann Arbor, 101 Lake Village. 662–6440. The Habitat Company. 240 units, built 1997. One to three bedrooms (U): $980–$1,690, includes water, basic cable, & carport or garage. Washer & dryer in every unit. Clubhouse, business center, pool, sauna, massage therapy, 24-hour fitness center. Cats allowed. **79, D7**

Mapleridge Apartments, 2238 Dexter, Apt. 101. 994–6005. Nam Building Management Co. 80 units, built 1957. One & two bedrooms (U): $560–$680. Pets allowed, except dogs. **80, B4**

Meadowbrook Village Luxury Apartments, 1550 Brookfield. 761–7700. McKinley Properties. 217 units, built 1986. One & two bedrooms (U): $900–$1,200, includes water, basic cable. Some furnished executive units. Pets allowed. Laundry facilities in each unit. Pool, tennis, clubhouse, carports, 24-hour fitness center. Website: www.emckinley.com E-mail: A2APTLOC@aol.com **81, C7**

Mill Creek Townhouses, 3050 Birch Hollow. 971–1730. First Martin Corp. 281 units, built 1975. One to three bedrooms (U): $585–$920, includes water. Cats allowed. Pool, play area. Website: www.mlive.com/sites/millcreek E-mail: millcreek@provide.net **82, F8**

Miller Manor, 727 Miller. 994–2828. Ann Arbor Housing Commission; income restrictions. 99 one-bedroom, 4 two-bedroom units, built 1977. One & two bedrooms (U): 30 percent of net income, includes heat, water, electricity. **83, C4**

Miller Maple Townhouses, 2565 Miller. 741–9300. CMB Property Management. 30 bi-level units. Two & three bedrooms, one and one-half baths (U); $1,072–$1,172. Central air-conditioning, playground. Website: www.annarborapartments.com E-mail: cmb@cmbmgmt.com **84, B3**

Mulberry Row Apartments, 2716 Packard, Suite 1. 971–1712. Fax: 971–1751. Nam Investment Inc. 120 units, built 1972. One & two bedrooms (U): $630–$750, includes water. Corporate lease program. Cats allowed (call for restrictions). Pool, tennis, fitness center, golf privileges at Georgetown Country Club. **85, F7**

Park Place Apartments, 1980 Pauline. 761–1897. McKinley Properties. 312 units, built 1967. One & two bedrooms (U): $650–$785, includes water. Pets allowed. Pool, 24-hour fitness club. Website: www.emckinley.com E-mail: A2APTLOC@aol.com **86, B5**

Parkway Meadows, 2575 Sandalwood. 662–5055. Nonprofit Housing Corp. 351 units, built 1979. 211 units are reserved for seniors (62 and older) and disabled. One to three bedrooms (U): 30 percent of income (government subsidized), includes water. Income determines eligibility for rental. Call for waiting list information. No pets. Pool, tennis. **87, G2**

Pheasant Run Apartments, 3510 Pheasant Run. 973–0640. Pheasant Run Management. 472 units, built 1972. One & two bedrooms (U): $630–$680, includes water. Cats allowed. Outdoor pool, tennis, year-round indoor pool, hot tub, weight room. **88, F8**

The Pine Valley Apartments, 1521 Pine Valley. 971–7840. Fourmidable Group. 164 units, built 1962. One & two bedrooms (U): $675–$810, includes heat, water. No pets. Pool, covered parking. Website: www.fourmidable.com E-mail: pinevalley@fourmidable.com **89, E7**

Pinelake Village Cooperative, 2732 Adrienne. 994–9177. Member-owned (buy-in fee: $1,460–$2,235). 129 townhouse units. One to four bedrooms (U): $410–$629, includes heat, water. Rents may be reduced under HUD guidelines. Pets allowed. Waiting list of 1 to 2 years for two-bedroom townhouses, one year for larger ones. E-mail: pinevill@msn.com **90, B5**

Pines of Cloverlane Apartments, 4907 Cloverlane. 434–3455. Equity Residential. 582 units, built 1976 & 1979. Studios, one & two bedrooms (U): $685–$945, includes water. Pets allowed (fee). Indoor and outdoor pools, tennis, volleyball, 24-hour exercise facilities, covered parking. Website: www.equityapartments.com E-mail: pinesofcloverlane@eqr.com **91, I9**

The Ponds at Georgetown, 2511 Packard. 761–2330. 134 units, built 1989. Two & three bedrooms (U): $1,000–$1,440, security alarms. Cats allowed. Pool, tennis, spa, exercise room, covered parking. E-mail: tterpening@am1st.com **92, F7**

Randolph Court Apartments, 3008 Randolph. 971–2828. 81 units, built 1986. One & two bedrooms (U): $560–$700, includes water. Call for pet policy. Website: www.rent.net **93, I7**

Ridgewood Apartments, 4141 Green Meadow, Ypsilanti. 971–0635. Gordon Management. 336 units, built 1973. One & two bedrooms (U): $630–$730, includes water. Cats allowed. Pool. **94, H8**

Signature Villas, 3000 Signature. 995–4300. Signature Group. 324 units, built 1989. One & two bedrooms (U): $945–$1,095, includes water. Washer & dryer in each unit. Fireplaces in all units. Cats, dogs (on first floor only) under 35 lbs. allowed (call for exceptions). Furnished suites available. Carports, pool, sauna, tennis, fitness center, volleyball, tanning bed. Website: rentnet.com **95, D8**

Sparrow Wood Apartments, 2864 Carpenter. 971–8555. Empire Management. 88 units, built 1986. One & two bedrooms (U): $710–$850, includes water. Washer & dryer in each unit. Covered parking. No pets. **96, H7**

Spicetree Apartments, 4854 Washtenaw. 434–0400. Hall Financial Group. 551 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $545–$730, includes heat, water in most units. Laundry facilities, pools, recreation area. Pets allowed. Website: www.rent.com **97, I7**

Spruce Knob Apartments, 2960 Birch Hollow. 971–5333. McKinley Properties. 168 units, built 1968. One & two bedrooms (U): $650–$840, includes water. Cats and dogs allowed. Pool, volleyball, intercom access, resident reward program. Website: www.emckinley.com E-mail: A2APTLOC@aol.com **98, F8**

Stadium Apartments, 1846 W. Stadium, Suite 1. 930–6644. 173 units, built 1958. Studios (U): $550, includes all utilities; one to three bedrooms (U): $575–$990, includes water. Short-term leases available. Cats allowed. Website: www.rentnet.com **99, C5**

Surrey Park Apartments, 2501 Keystone. 930–2260. 167 units, built 1986. Studios (F) and one & two bedrooms (U): $585–$785, includes water. Pets under 20 lbs. allowed. **100, B6**

Town & Country Apartments, 2572 Carpenter.

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Housing Programs for Senior Citizens

We are a community-supported service of the University of Michigan Health System dedicated, since 1983, to assisting Washtenaw County older adults find affordable and appropriate housing.

We help our clients:

- Evaluate housing options/manage transitions to new living environments
- Prevent property tax and mortgage foreclosures
- Find appropriate housemates
- Avoid tenant eviction crises
- Learn about issues impacting housing options, such as the new Michigan property tax law and predatory lending.

No fees for services Donations are welcome

We sponsor:

· ***SENIOR HOUSING AWARENESS WEEK***

An annual event cosponsored by local senior housing facilities to inform the community about senior housing options and issues.

Call 734-998-9339

HOUSING BUREAU FOR SENIORS
Located in the Turner Senior Resource Center
2401 Plymouth Road, Suite C
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

Special thanks to sponsors of the
Third Annual Senior Housing Awareness Week, May 2001:
American House Brookhaven Manor Carpenter Place
Chelsea Retirement Communities Sunrise Assisted Living University Living

APARTMENTS & CONDOS

971–4939. Alan Gorosh. 97 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $590–$650, includes heat, water. No pets. Microwaves, pool. **101, H7**

Traver Ridge Apartments, 2401 Lancashire. 761–3325. BTE Associates/Woodbury Management. 210 units, built 1973. One to three bedrooms (U): $820–$1,165. Fitness center. Pets allowed. E-mail: traverridge@bleznek.com **102, F2**

University Townhouses Co-op, 3200 Braeburn. 973–1282. 609 units, built 1969. One to three bedrooms (U): $352–$399 ($1,000 membership fee). Pets allowed. Waiting list varies. Website: www.universitytownhouses.org **103, G8**

Valley Ranch Apartments, 1315 Oak Valley. 747–9050. 384 units, built 1989. Valley Ranch Management. One & two bedrooms (U): $890–$1,285, includes water. Cats allowed. Pools, tennis courts, sand volleyball, exercise room. E-mail: valleyranch@provide.net **104, C8**

The Village Green of Ann Arbor, 459 Village Green. 995–9111. Village Green Management. 520 units, built 1987–1988. Studios and one & two bedrooms (F & U): $710–$1,135. Some furnished corporate suites. Cats allowed ($150 deposit plus $20/month). Pool, tennis, playgrounds, barbecue areas, jogging trail, spa, racquetball, sand volleyball, laundry facility, car wash. Website: www.villagegreen.com **105, I5**

Village Park of Ann Arbor Apartments, 1505 Natalie. 995–2992. Village Green Management. 216 units, built 1977. One & two bedrooms (U): $820–$980, includes heat. Cats allowed ($150 deposit plus $20/month). Washer & dryer in all units. Pool, clubhouse, tennis, indoor racquetball, billiard and computer rooms, fitness center, volleyball. Website: www.villagegreen.com **106, H3**

Westwood Apartments, 1900 W. Liberty. 665–0152. Phoenix Management. 120 units, built 1979. One & two bedrooms (U): $725–$875, includes water. Cats allowed. **107, B5**

Windemere Park Apartments, 2820 Windwood. 662–0330. Associated Estates. 480 units, built 1988. One & two bedrooms (F & U): $905–$1,125, includes water, carport. Washer & dryer, microwave, dishwasher, and gas fireplace in all units. Cats and dogs under 25 lbs. allowed. Tennis, fitness center, pool, Jacuzzi, sauna, tanning. **108, G1**

Woodbury Gardens, 1245 Astor. 663–7633. Woodbury Management. 538 units, built 1970. One- & two-bedroom apartments and two- & three-bedroom townhouses (U): apartments $815–$1,075, includes water. Townhouse rates not provided. Pets allowed in some units. Pool, tennis, exercise facilities, saunas. Two parks on property. Website: www.woodburygardens.com E-mail: woodburygarden@bleznek.com **109, E6**

Woodchase, 1100 Rabbit Run Circle. 998–1000. Concord Management. 368 units, built 1998. One to three bedrooms (U): $625–1,297, includes water and off-street parking (carport/garage available for fee). Private entrances, washer & dryer in some units, pool, volleyball, clubhouse, fitness center. No pets. Website: www.ced-concord.com **110, B5**

Woodland Meadows Apartments, 275 Fieldcrest. 995–1000. 168 units, built 1986. One & two bedrooms (U): $825–$1,245; two bedrooms (F): $1,800–1,900. Pets 25–60 lbs. allowed. Laundry facilities and microwaves in each unit. Pool, covered parking optional. Website: www.equityapartments.com **111, D7**

Woodland Meadows Townhouses, 275 Fieldcrest. 995–1000. 138 townhouses, built 1988. $1,350–$1,875. Pets 25–60 lbs. allowed. Laundry facilities in each unit. Garages. Website: www.equityapartments.com **112, D7**

Wyndham Hill Apartments, 1210 W. Stadium, #4. 665–9229. Wilson White Co. 72 units, built 1959. One & two bedrooms (U): $676–$895, includes heat, water. Cats allowed. Website: www.aa.mlive.com/sites/wyndhamhill **113, C6**

CONDOMINIUMS

A listing of major condominium complexes (twenty units or more) served by the Ann Arbor post office or the Ann Arbor Public Schools. Listings describe typical units and may not apply to all units. Many smaller complexes have no management staff, and many older complexes no longer sell units through a

central office; when no phone number is listed, contact a realty agent to learn whether any units are for sale. Listing includes monthly association fee when provided. Prices are either estimates by local realty agents or developers' list prices, both as of June 2001. To locate a complex on the map below, use the number at the end of each listing.

Alpine Condominiums, 3202 Alpine. 59 units. Two- & three-bedrooms. $170,000–$180,000. Fee: $184. **1**

Arbor Heights, 4200 Packard. Triad Management. 663–1530. 48 units. One- & two-bedroom townhouses. $45,000–$50,000. Fee: $111–$140. **2**

The Arbors, Dixboro Rd., north of Geddes. Triad Management. 973–5500. 84 units. Two- & three-bedroom attached ranches and townhouses. Pool, tennis court. $190,000–$230,000. Fee: $264–$272. **3**

Arlington Place, 2225 S. Huron Pkwy. 971–8300. 56 units. Two & three bedrooms. $120,000–$150,000. Fee: $154–$186. **4**

Ashford Place, 2703 Maitland. PMSI. 665–5552. 66 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. $290,000–$340,000. Fee: $285. **5**

Barclay Park, off Nixon north of Green. 327–0400. 283 units, under construction. Luxury townhomes. Lake, clubhouse. Starting at $167,400. Fee: $101–$185. Website: www.biltmore-homes.com **6**

Brentwood Square, 199 Huron Pkwy. 677–7700. Crosswinds Communities. 80 units. Two-bedroom attached terrace homes. Garage, deck, jogging path, nature area. $170,000–$210,000. Fee: $127. **7**

Briar Crest Condominiums, 101 Oakbrook. 665–3434. 76 two-bedroom ranches, 32 townhouses. Fireplaces, exercise facility, clubhouse, pool, playground. $120,000–$135,000. Fee: $189. **8**

Brookside Commons, 187 Kingsbrook (off S. Main). Triad Management. 973–5500. 60 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and attached ranches. Pool. $230,000–$280,000. Fee: $250. **9**

Burns Park Condominiums, 1531 Packard. 20 units. One to three bedrooms. $70,000–$100,000. Fee: up to $281, includes heat and water. **10**

Chapel Hill Condominiums, 3350 Green. 761–2430. 425 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. Pool. $100,000–$180,000. Fee: $105–$178. **11**

The Clusters, Textile at Carpenter. Triangle Management. 483–4657. 36 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. $148,000–$165,000. Fee: $174–$217. **12**

Country Village Condominiums, S. Maple between Pauline and Scio Church. 22 units. Three & four bedrooms. Play area, pond. $180,000–$210,000. Fee: $100. **13**

MARGARET WHITE TEALL

Co-op townhouses at The Village on Pittsfield Blvd. sell for $46,000–$76,000.

Earhart Village Condominiums, 835 Greenhills. 769–6925. 174 units. Two- to four-bedroom townhouses. Pool, clubhouse, tennis courts. $165,000–$230,000. Fee: $235–$341. **14**

Forest Creek Condominiums, Stone School Rd. & Forest Creek Ct. 971–3919. 68 units. Two-bedrooms with full basements and attached garages. Starting at $128,000–$165,000. Fee: $99–$116. **15**

Fox Glen Condominiums, 3959 Fox Glen. 995–4555. 53 units under construction; scheduled to open by the end of 2001. Ranches and Cape Cods. Full basement & attached two-car garage. Starting from $200,000. Fee: $75. **16**

Fox Pointe, Fox Pointe Ct. 930–1700. 76 units. Two-bedroom ranches with den. Wooded area, pond. Starting from $170,000. Fee: $144. **17**

Geddes Lake Cooperative Homes, 3000 Lakehaven (off Huron Pkwy.). P.M. One, Ltd. 996–1234. 360 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. Pool, tennis, walking trail. $120,000–$170,000. **18**

Georgetown Commons, Hayes (north of Eisenhower). Schostak Management. 973–1377. 116 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and attached ranches. $110,000–$135,000. Fee: $123–$167. Website: www.schostak.com E-mail: Kail@schostak.com **19**

Georgetown South, Eisenhower at Hayes. Triad Management. 973–5500. 96 units. One to three bedrooms. $110,000–$130,000. Fee: $150–$204. **20**

Heatherwood Condominiums, Heatherwood Ln. (off Lohr). 930–1700. 188 units. Two-bedroom ranches. Pool, cabana. $145,000–$170,000. Fee: $160. **21**

Huron Chase, Boulder Drive, off Huron Pkwy. Pasco Management. 677–2727. 50 units. One- to four-bedroom detached ranches and colonials. Rarely on the market; prices not provided. **22**

Independence Condominiums, Packard at Independence. 58 units. One to three bedrooms. Pool. $75,000–$105,000. Fee: $245 and up. **23**

Kelly Green, 2607 Miller. Pasco Management. 677–2727. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and single-family site condos. $158,000–$185,000. Fee: $140. **24**

Laurel Gardens, 1292 Pepperidge. 103 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and attached ranches. Pool, tennis courts. $300,000–$370,000. Fee: $233. Website: www.laurelgards.com **25**

Liberty Oaks, off Liberty between Maple and Wagner. 930–9800. Ranches and two-, three-, and four-bedroom homes. Starting at $224,000. Fee: $142. Website: www.ndchomes.com **26**

Liberty Pointe, off Liberty between Maple and Wagner. Triad Management. 973–5500. 114 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. $160,000–$210,000. Fee: $185. **27**

Madison Place, off Packard, between Carpenter and Golfside. 677–5977. 60 units, built in 2001. Attached condos, six units per building. Starting at $150,000. **28**

Meadow Grove Condominiums, 3518 Meadow Grove Trail. 973–5500. 81 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses with full basements and attached two-car garages. $200,000–$230,000. Fee: $155. **29**

Morningside Condominiums, 2500 Jade. 663–0630. 20 units. Detached, freestanding condominiums. Starting from $205,000. Fee: $75. **30**

Nature Cove, 2115 Nature Cove. Triad Management. 973–5500. 59 units. Two & three bedrooms. Party room. $175,000–$260,000. Fee: $216–$282. **31**

Newport West Condominiums, Down Up Circle. Pasco Management. 677–2727. 103 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and attached ranches. Pool, tennis courts. $205,000–$230,000. Fee: $270–$349. **32**

Nielsen Square Crosswinds Community, 1021 Maiden Ln. 761–4758. Starting from the low $200s. Call for fee information. **33**

Northbury Condominiums, Westbury Ct. Triad Management. 973–5500. 116 units. Two- to four-bedroom townhouses and ranches. $275,000–$350,000. Fee: $340. **34**

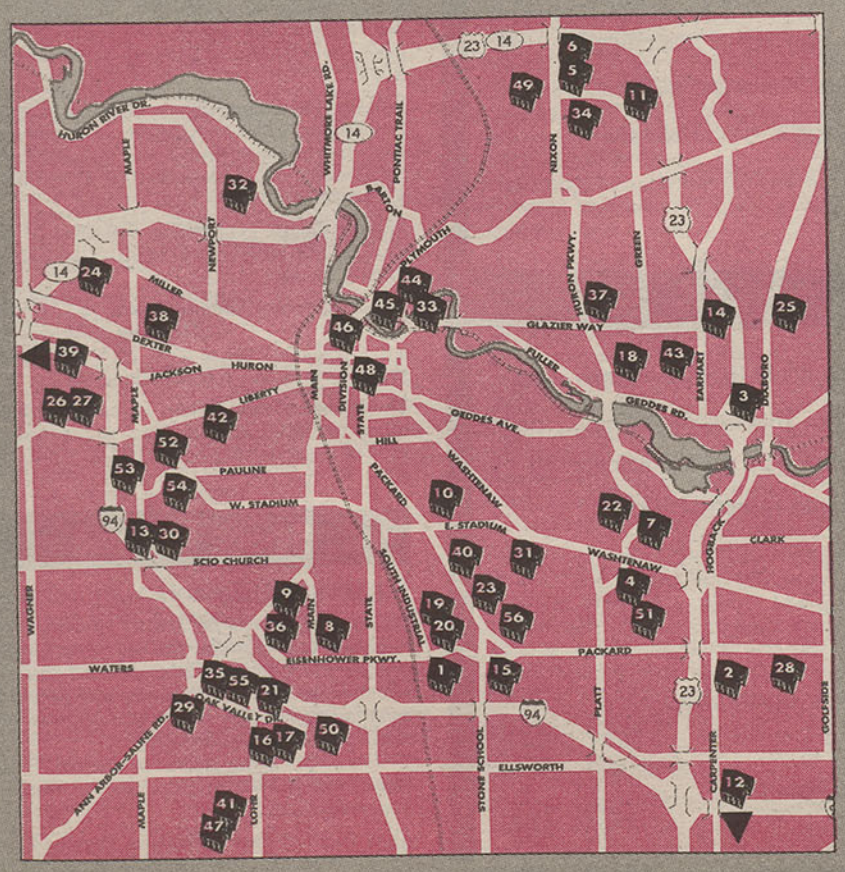
Oak Meadows, 3515 Bent Trail. 995–4555. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. Pool, walking trails, game court. $190,000–$240,000. Fee: $216. **35**

Oakbrook Condominiums, Sumark Way. Pasco Management. 677–2727. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and attached ranches. Pool, clubhouse. $190,000–$250,000. Fee: $217–$227. **36**

Oslund Condominiums, Glazier Way and Huron Pkwy. 37 units. Contemporary-style homes. Starting from $300,000. **37**

Parkside Commons, Lyn Anne Ct. Triangle Management. 483–4657. 28 units. Two-bedroom townhouses. $150,000–$180,000. Fee: $165. **38**

CONDOMINIUM COMPLEXES



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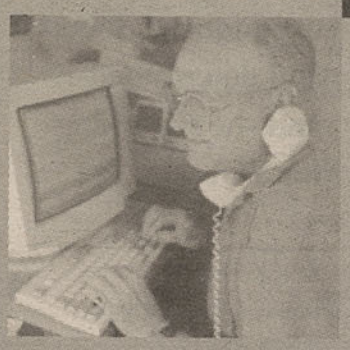
GLACIER HILLS



Call (734) 663-5202 for more details and find out why Glacier Hills is the preferred choice in retirement living.

Retirement Living by Choice

A Choice Of Neighborhoods

On Glacier Hills' beautiful 34-acre campus, you'll find many neighborhoods. *The Meadows*, soon under construction, will feature spacious apartment homes and villas for active, independent seniors. *The Manor* offers independent living with catered services. And for those who need assisted living, there are beautiful apartments with personal care services in a specially designed program.

A Choice Of Amenities And Programs

Several dining rooms, library, computer lab, gift shop, scenic walking trails, deliveries from local merchants, around-the-town shuttle service... nothing is overlooked in the way of amenities. There are also activities in everything from fitness and bridge to creative writing and the Internet. Plus a year-round schedule of day trips, music, movies, lectures, and other social and cultural events.

A Choice Of Services

Glacier Hills is the only retirement community in the Ann Arbor area to offer a complete continuum of care. That means our residents have access to whatever assistance they need whenever they need it — from routine housekeeping to round-the-clock nursing care.

Glacier Hills
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Serving Ann Arbor Since 1973

1200 Earhart Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105
Telephone: (734) 769-6410

APARTMENTS & CONDOS

Parkwood Condominiums, south of I-94 on Zeeb. 66 units. Two & three bedrooms. $210,000–$258,000. Fee: $210–$240. **39**

Pattengill Condominiums, 2313 Packard. 42 units. One & two bedrooms. Pool. $70,000–$80,000. Fee: $189. **40**

The Ponds at Stonebridge, 4120 Boulder Pond, off Lohr. 994–7396. 69 units. Patio/garden homes. Two-bedroom ranches and three-bedroom lofts. Tennis, putting green, discounted golf. $259,000–$280,000. Fee: $45/month. **41**

Ridgewood Condominiums, 658 Ridgewood. 25 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and attached ranches. $320,000–$375,000. Fee: $150. **42**

Ridgmaar Square, 3900–3995 Ridgmaar. Triangle Management. 483–4657. 20 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and ranches. Starting from $325,000. Fee: $272. **43**

Riverhouse Condominiums, 1201 Island Dr. Triad Management. 973–5500. 128 units. One & two bedrooms. Pool. $89,000–$95,000. Fee: $118–$205. **44**

Riverside Park Place, 1050 Wall. Triad Management. 973–5500. 663–3416. 60 units. One to three bedrooms. Pool, party room. $150,000–$160,000. Fee: $198–$336. **45**

Sloan Plaza, 505 E. Huron. 994–5000. 32 units. One- to three-bedroom units and penthouses. $200,000–$750,000. Fee: $300 and up. **46**

Stonebridge Condominiums, 1759 N. Stonebridge. Boulder Development. 994–5001. 48 units. Two- & three-bedroom detached condominiums. $260,000–$420,000. Fee: $230. **47**

Tower Plaza, 555 E. William. 663–1530. 298 units. Studios and one & two bedrooms. $80,000–$280,000. Fee: $176–$319. Website: www.towerplaza.net E-mail: tower@wwnet.com **48**

Traver Lakes Community, 2505 Meade. 88 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. Pool, clubhouse, jogging paths. $150,000–$196,000. Fee: $170. **49**

Valley Ranch Condominiums, Santa Fe Trail, off Ellsworth, east of Lohr. Call Elizabeth Brien, 665–0300. Two- and three-bedroom ranches with walk-out basement. Pool, clubhouse, tennis. $255,000–$275,000. Fee: $202–$235. **50**

The Village, 2220 Pittsfield. 971–0230. 422 units. One- & two-bedroom townhouses sold as co-ops. Pool, tennis courts, park area. $46,000–$76,000. Fee: $208–283. Website: villageco-op.com E-mail: village@gatecom.com **51**

Walden Hills Condominiums I, 2114 Pauline. Walden Management. 769–2344. 103 units. One & two bedrooms. Indoor pool, racquetball, clubhouse, sauna, weight room. $75,000–$100,000. Fee: $140–$218. **52**

Walden Hills Condominiums II, corner of Walden and Pauline. Triad Management. 973–5500. 158 units. Two bedrooms. Indoor pool, racquetball, clubhouse, sauna, weight room. $86,000–$106,000. Fee: $212–$220. **53**

Walden Village, 2114 Pauline. 769–2344. 53 units. Two & three bedrooms. $155,000–$190,000. Fee: $249–$307. **54**

Weatherstone Condominiums, 1632 Coburn. 930–1700. Two- & three-bedroom ranch-style condos. Clubhouse, exercise room, pool, jogging trails. $145,000–$169,000. Fee: $170–$180. **55**

The Woods of Ann Arbor, Packard at Independence. 662–8600. 28 units. Two- to four-bedroom units in seven buildings. $215,000–$255,000. Fee: $210. **56**

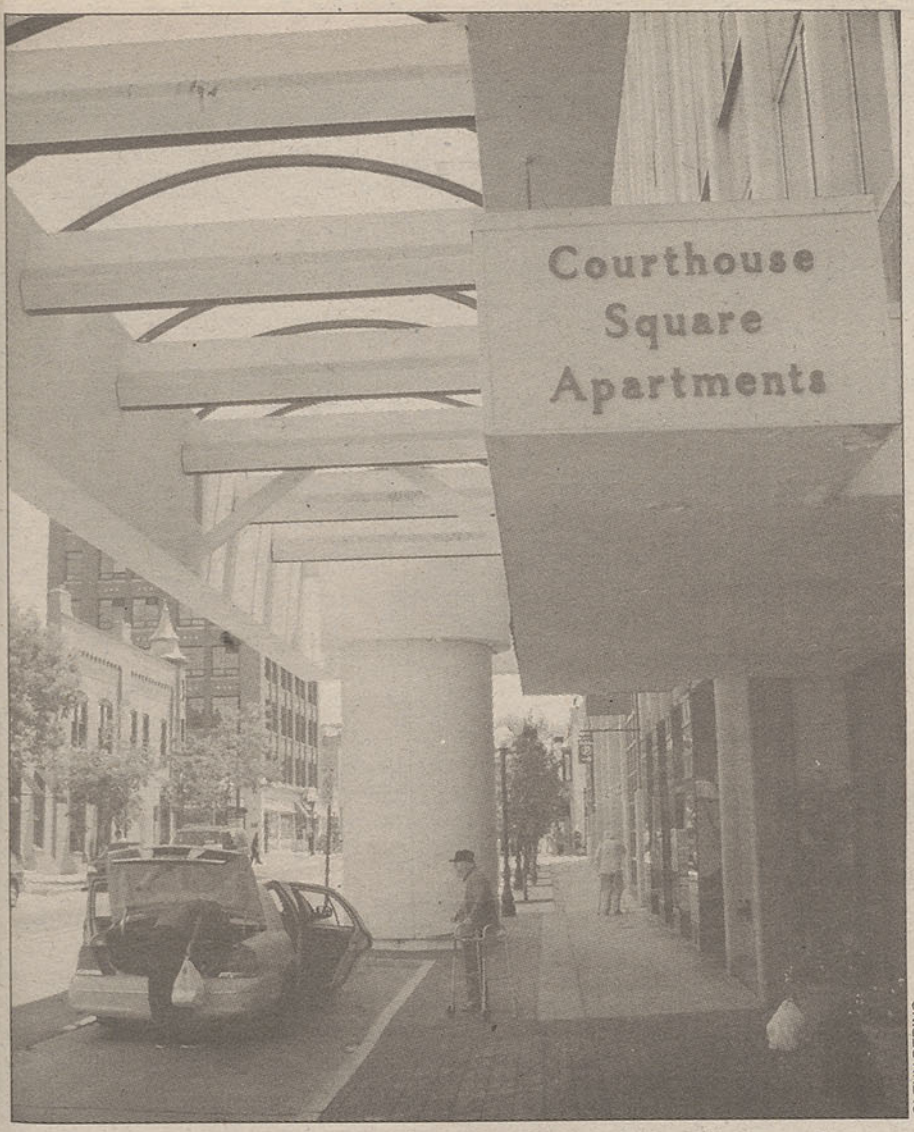
SENIOR HOUSING

INDEPENDENT LIVING

*The **Housing Bureau for Seniors** (998–9339) specializes in helping people find appropriate and affordable senior housing, including transportation to visit housing sites and assistance with completing application forms. The bureau also provides information on adult foster care homes.*

For senior living options in Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, and Saline, please see the Observer's Community Guide.

Anna Botsford Bach Retirement Home, 1422 W. Liberty. 663–4365. 16 rooms. This women's facility offers a homelike setting in which residents have



GLENN BERING

Courthouse Square Apartments is within walking distance of many downtown theaters, shops, and restaurants as well as the U-M's many cultural offerings.

private rooms and share common spaces. Residents must be ambulatory. Assistance with bathing and dressing; nursing care available 24 hours a day. Three meals served daily, laundry service provided. Weekly housekeeping available. Residents encouraged to bring their own room furnishings. Monthly rates: $1,377–$2,002. **1**

Brookhaven Manor Retirement Community, 401 Oakbrook. Managed by the Fourmidable Group. 747–8800. 139 units. Independent living in one- and two-bedroom apartments. Apartments have refrigerators, stoves, air-conditioning, private bathrooms, and balconies. Washer & dryer available on each floor. Monthly rent includes one meal per day, weekly housekeeping, utilities (except telephone and cable), linen services, wellness and fitness programs, and a 24-hour emergency call system in every unit. Monthly rates: $1,735–$3,435. **2**

Carpenter Place, 3400 Carpenter. 973–8377. Fourmidable Group; income restrictions. 150 units. One bedroom (U): 30 percent of income, includes heat, water. Seniors, disabled, and handicapped only. Dogs and cats allowed. **3**

Courthouse Square Apartments, 100 Fourth Ave. 995–5511. P.M. Diversified. 116 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $668–$771. Income restrictions: $30,000 maximum for one person, $34,380 for two. Ages 55 and up. E-mail: courthousesquare@provide.netv **4**

Cranbrook Tower, 2901 Northbrook. 668–8914. Fourmidable Group. 200 units. One & two bedrooms (U): 30 percent of income (HUD section 8), includes utilities (government-assisted). Medical clinic available on site through Turner Geriatric once a week. Pets allowed. **5**

Glacier Hills Life-Care Retirement Community, 1200 Earhart. Residents pay an entrance fee and are guaranteed a full continuum of lifetime care. Access to 163-bed skilled nursing center at a reduced price when needed. Variety of housing options, including **The Manor,** 663–5202, 120 independent-living apartments with catered services in studio, one-bedroom, & two-bedroom floor plans; 44 assisted living apartments for older adults needing personal care; and the **Glacier Hills Nursing Center** (see listing under Assisted Living). Reservations also being taken for 2002 occupancy at the **Meadows at Glacier Hills,** 913–0730, a new neighborhood of 70 apartment homes and 26 one-story villas for active, independent older adults to be constructed on Glacier Hills' 34-acre campus. Monthly fees (dependent upon the living option) include utilities, one to three meals/day, weekly linen service, biweekly housekeeping, 24-hour emergency call system, in-home safety devices, and scheduled Ann Arbor and campus shuttle service. **6**

Hillside Terrace Retirement Center, 1939 Jackson. Owned by United Vanguard Homes. 761–4451. 75 units. Monthly rent includes three meals per day, housekeeping, linen service, activities, and a 24-hour emergency call system. Air-conditioning, laundry, recreation facilities, cable television, beauty shop, library, chapel, and conference room. Monthly rates: $1,575–$2,200 for independent and assisted living. Also see listing under Assisted Living. **7**

Lurie Terrace, 600 W. Huron. 665–0695. 141 units. Efficiency, flexible, and one & two bedrooms (U): $255–$729, includes all utilities. Tenants required to purchase minimum 15-meal contract at $90/month. Pets allowed in some units (25 lb. limit). Website: www.senioralternative.com **8**

Parkway Meadows, 2575 Sandalwood. 662–5055. Nonprofit Housing Corp. 211 units. Income restrictions. One to three bedrooms (U): 30 percent of income (government subsidized), includes water. Wellness clinic staffed by Turner Geriatric one day a week. Call for waiting list information. No pets. Pool, tennis. **9**

Sequoia Place Elderly Housing, 1131 N. Maple. 669–8840. Lutheran Social Services of Michigan. 55 units. One bedroom (U): 30 percent of income, includes heat, water, electric. Call for pet policy. E-mail: sqplace@aol.com **10**

University Commons, 1875 Huron Pkwy. 663–2500. Blue Hill Development. 92 condominium units open to current or former U-M staff, faculty, and alumni 55 or older. Dining, entertainment, and recreation at Houghton Hall. $263,000–$609,000. Fee: $343–$685. Website: www.bluehilldevelopment.com **11**

Assisted Living & Nursing Centers

Nursing centers provide basic care and skilled care. Basic care includes help with activities of daily living, such as bathing, toileting, feeding, dressing, medication, skin care, and walking. Skilled care is provided by a licensed health professional such as

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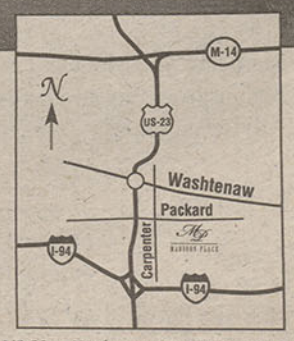

US-23 to Washtenaw, East to Carpenter. South to Packard. Go 1/2 mile East.

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Westminster Homes Abbey

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Reserve Now–Only 10 Villas Remain!

Artist's rendering of the Villas at Silver Maples

Only three years old, Silver Maples in the quaint Village of Chelsea, has become the choice for retirement living in Washtenaw County. **The Villas at Silver Maples**, a charming expansion of only 17 luxurious Villas, is the perfect choice for comfort, security, and relaxation. Enjoy the carefree lifestyle you have earned...no more worries about home repairs and yard work! Choosing a place to call home is one of the most important decisions you will ever make...be sure to visit the **Villas at Silver Maples**.

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www.seniorhousing.net/ad/silvermaples
www.chelseaweb.com *(Business Spotlight)*
www.shopchelsea.net *(Chelsea Businesses)*

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Getting the facts can be the most important part of your decision. This comprehensive booklet, **New LifeStyles**, offers the latest information on nursing centers, assisted living facilities and retirement communities as well as many other care options. Available for this area and over 40 other locations around the country, **New LifeStyles** is **FREE** and it contains the most current information available, including:

- Locations and descriptions of facilities
- Prices and types of care offered
- Medicare and Medicaid availability
- Senior programs and services
- Advice on choosing a facility, and more.

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At Brecon Village, an Evangelical Homes of Michigan rental retirement community, area seniors can choose the new home that best meets their needs.

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- Complete activity programs
- Personal care assistance
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Equal Housing Opportunity

APARTMENTS & CONDOS

an R.N., L.P.N., or physical therapist. This may include intravenous feeding and physical therapy, among other services.

*Bold, italic letters in these listings represent the following: **B**–basic care, **S**–skilled care, **D**–dementia care, **A**–Alzheimer's care.*

*When monthly rates are listed, **P** stands for private and **S** for semiprivate rooms.*

To locate a facility on the map below, use the number at the end of each listing.

Alterra Clare Bridge of Ann Arbor, 750 W. Eisenhower. Owned by Alterra Corp. 213–1708. 36-bed unit. An assisted-living residence for individuals with Alzheimer's or other memory impairments. Services include three meals/day, assistance with personal care, laundry, housekeeping, medication management, 24-hour staff, licensed nurse, and life enrichment programming. Monthly rates begin at $3,075. Website: www.assistedliving.com E-mail: srafalski@assistedliving.com ***D, A*** **12**

Glacier Hills Life-Care Retirement Community, 1200 Earhart. 663–5202. 44 assisted-living apartments for older adults needing personal care services. Also see listing under Independent Living. **6**

Glacier Hills Nursing Center, 1200 Earhart. 769–0177. 163-bed skilled nursing center, including a 36-bed special care center for people with memory loss and a 20-bed subacute center for rehabilitation from serious injury or illness. (See listing under Independent Living.) Medicare and Medicaid accepted. Daily rates: $208 (P), $163 (S) ***B, S, D, A*** **6**

Heartland Health Care Center of Ann Arbor, 4701 E. Huron River. Owned by HCR Manorcare. 975–2600. 180-bed unit. 40 beds for Alzheimer's and other dementia patients. Medicare accepted. Daily rates: $218–$275 (P), $160–$175 (S). There may be additional fees for salon and laundry services, depending on length of stay and insurance coverage. ***B, S, D, A*** **13**

Hillside Terrace Retirement Center, 1939 Jackson. 761–4451. 9 assisted living units, 23 nursing care beds. Monthly rates: $1,575–$3,283 for assisted living. Daily rates: $150 for nursing unit. See also listing under Independent Living. ***B*** **7**

Huron Woods, 5361 McAuley. 712–3716. Owned by Saint Joseph Mercy Health System; managed by Trinity Continuing Care Services. 70-bed facility specializes in care for seniors with memory loss. Three meals per day, laundry, housekeeping services, full-time activities director, art and music therapy. Social worker and nursing staff 24 hours a day. Daily rates: $144–$155 (P) ***D, A*** **14**

Riverview of Ann Arbor, 355 Huron View. 761–3800. 71-bed nursing center. Medicaid and Medicare accepted. Daily rates: $148 (P), $138 (S) ***B, S*** **15**

Sunrise Assisted Living of Ann Arbor, 2190 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. 327–1350. 67-suite community. One- and two-room suites with private bath and small refrigerator. Three meals a day, help with daily living, weekly housekeeping, trash removal, laundry service, activities, and transportation; more extensive care also available. A specially trained staff works closely with memory loss residents in the Reminiscence Neighborhood. Daily rates: $68–$155, plus a onetime residential agreement fee. An additional fee may apply for medication distribution and ordering. Website: www.sunriseassistedliving.com E-mail: annarbor.dcr@sunrise-al.com ***D, A*** **16**

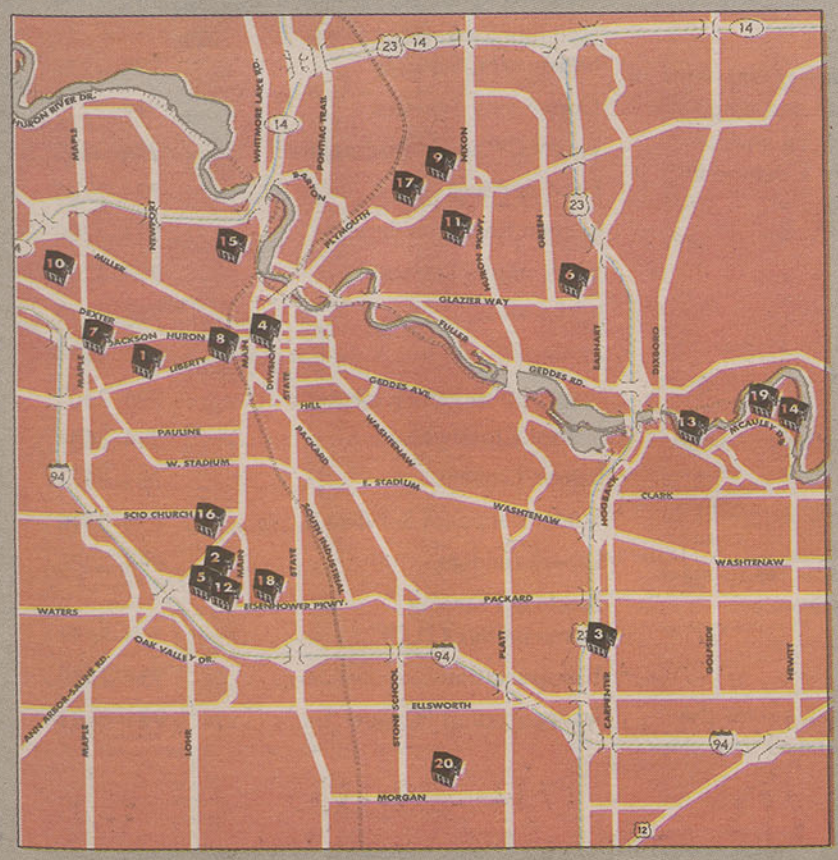
Sunrise Assisted Living of North Ann Arbor, 1901 Plymouth. 741–9500. 72-suite community with same accommodations and rates as above. Website: www.sunriseassistedliving.com ***D, A*** **17**

University Living, S. Main near Eisenhower. 669–3030. 75 suites. Locally owned and managed. Companion, private, and two-room suites. Anticipated occupancy mid-Aug. 2001. Focuses on intellectual and cultural experiences through its association with the U-M. Research on site provided by the U-M Institute of Gerontology. Laundry, transportation, housekeeping, personal care, three meals per day, Internet access, videoconferencing. Monthly rates: $2,800–$3,650. ***D, A*** **18**

The Village at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, McAuley Dr., owned by St. Joseph Mercy Health System. 332–9498. (Expected to open fall 2001.) 50 units featuring traditional apartments with meals, housekeeping, and social activities. 40 units feature full assisted living care. ***B, S*** **19**

Whitehall Convalescent Homes Inc., 3370 Morgan. Centennial Healthcare. 971–3230. 102 beds. Medicare and Medicaid accepted. Special alarm system installed for people with Alzheimer's. Daily rates: $145 (P), $137 (S). Additional fees for haircuts, medications, undergarments. ***B, S, A*** **20** ■

SENIOR HOUSING



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•No entrance fee

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*At **Lurie Terrace** you can enjoy a relaxed atmosphere close to the center of town and the central campus of the University of Michigan. Public transportation makes shopping & traveling in the area very accessible.*

***Lurie Terrace** provides a secure, friendly atmosphere for independent individuals 62+ years of age, in an 8 story highrise on the "Old West Side" of Ann Arbor.*

There are many convenient services and activities. Apartments are available in a variety of 8 floor plans.

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(734) 665-0695
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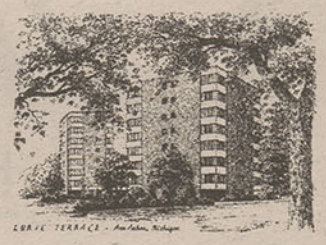

Glacier Hills Nursing Center...

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Long-Term Care

Memory Loss Care

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www.glacierhills.org

Glacier Hills is a non-sectarian, non-profit community providing seniors quality care since 1973

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All The Care You Will Ever Need

"The quality and dedication of the teachers of the Ann Arbor Public Schools to a large measure shapes the quality of the school system and the educational climate in which we work. In my judgement, this community is very fortunate to have some of the best educators in the nation who are intelligent, open-minded, strongly committed to the improvement of public education, willing to study issues carefully, and ready to devote the time needed to provide the best educational experience they can for the students.

I consider myself fortunate to have the privilege of serving as your superintendent. I strongly believe that as we continue to take a comprehensive view of our school system—student achievement scores, the quality and scope of our instructional programs, services offered, and our success in extracurricular activities—we can see that our school district does not have to take second place to any district in the state of Michigan. I believe that it continues to be among the best in the nation.

This could not have been done without the help and encouragement of parents, community members, and support staff. Thanks to all for being a friend and for believing in what we are trying to do for Ann Arbor's young people. Welcome back!"

Our Schools:

19 elementary, 1 K-8 open school, 5 middle schools, 2 comprehensive high schools, 1 alternative high school, 1 alternative high school program, and 1 pre-school.

Our Enrollment:

The enrollment as of September 2000 totaled 16, 637 (excluding adult education and a portion of pre-school).

Our Staff:

The district employees over 3,000 full- and part-time staff members. Approximately 76% of our teaching staff hold a master's degree and above.

Our Finances:

The 2000-01 General Fund Budget: *$148.3 million*

Direct Services 84.0%
Other Services:
- General Administration 1.0%
- Business Services 2.0%
- Operations & Maintenance 9.0%
- Central Services/Other Benefits & Support 3.0%
- Community Services 1.0%
- Fund Equity . . . . . .$3 million

Other Budgets:

Capital Needs . . . . . *$ 7.0 million*
Debt . . . . . *12.1 million*
Food Service . . . . . *3.4 million*
Recreation & Community Service . . . . . *4.3 million*

Ann Arbor Public Schools

Cabinet:

Rossi Ray-Taylor
Superintendent

Ormeela Lapp
Deputy Superintendent for Business Services

George Fornero
Deputy Superintendent for Instructional Services

Deb Small
Executive Director for Community Relations and Board Secretary

Garry Doolittle
Executive Director for Human Resource Services

Sharon Baskerville
Administrator for Secondary Education

Lee Ann Dickinson-Kelley
Administrator for Elementary Education

Mission Statement:

The Ann Arbor Public Schools, working with families and the community, will educate and empower every student to succeed in a changing environment as a responsible participant in a democratic society.

Strategic Plan Goals:

- Ensure achievement for all students.
- Implement a system of district-wide accountability with appropriate consequences for employees, students, and programs.
- Provide effective educational programs and services to meet student needs.
- Attract, hire, retain and support highly qualified and diverse staff.
- Increase revenue and allocate resources to maximize student learning in the classroom.

About the District:

The Ann Arbor Public School District serves the City of Ann Arbor and eight surrounding townships covering 125 square miles.

District Directory

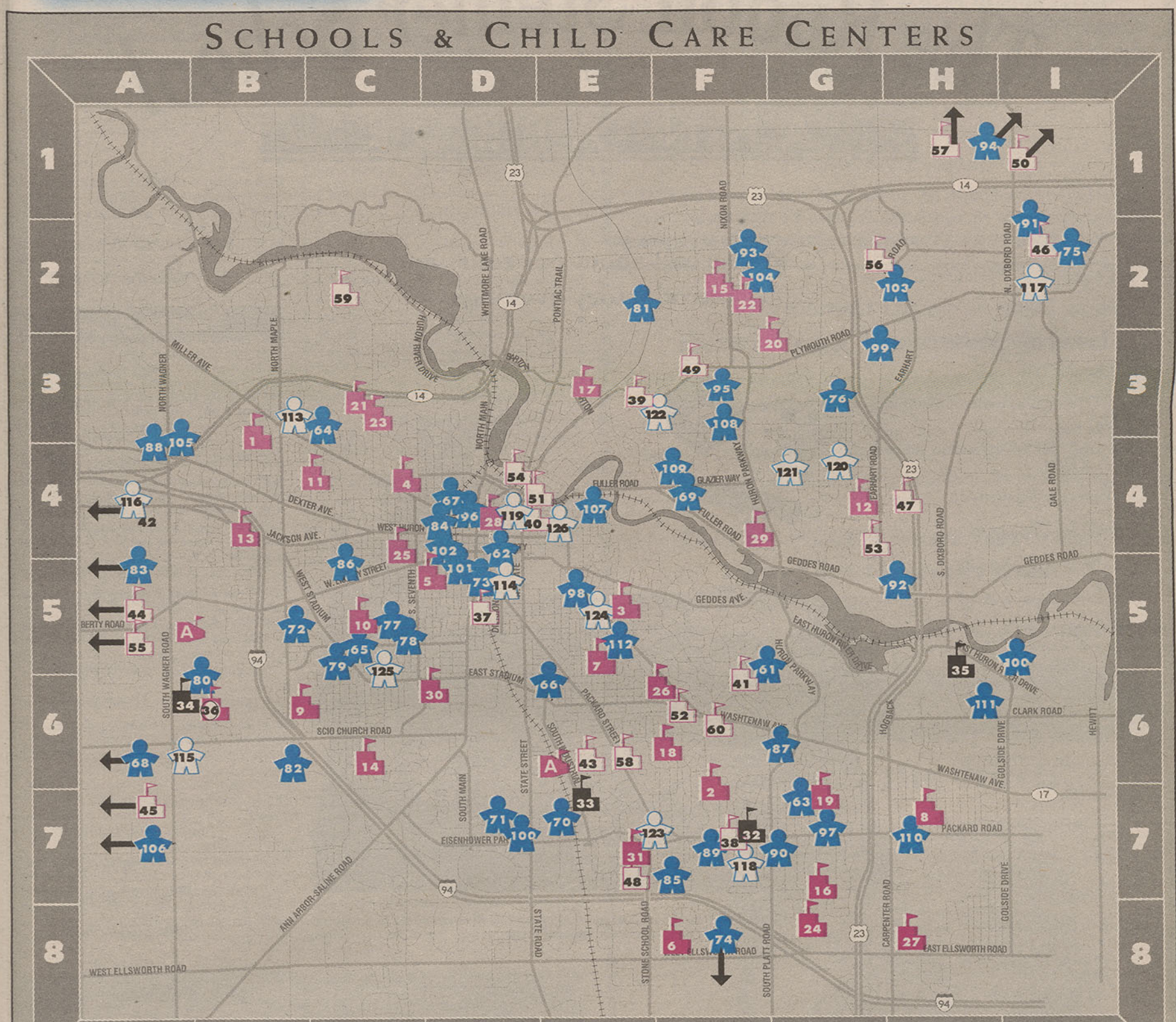
Important Numbers:

General 994–2200
Adult Education 971–2665
Board of Education 994–2232
Business Services 994–2250
Career & Technical Education 994–2315
Community Ed. & Recreation 994–2300
Community Relations/ Information Services 994–2236
Community Services 994–2234
Equity Office/Ombudsperson 994–2240
Food Services 994–2265
Human Resource Services 994–2200
Instructional Services 994–2209
Job Hotline 994–2112
Parent Help Line 997–1894
Preschool & Family Center 994–2303
School Closing Hotline 994–8684
Senior Citizens 769–5911
Student Support Services 994–2318
Superintendent 994–2230
Teaching Learning Communities (TLC) 971-2191
Transportation 994–2330
Transportation Hotline 994–8683

CHILDREN

Public and private schools, child care, and kids' sports and activities.

Schools & Child Care Centers



A **Administration**

Ann Arbor Public Schools Administrative Offices, E6
Washtenaw Intermediate School District, B5

Public Schools

1. Abbot Elementary School, B4
2. Allen Elementary School, F7
3. Angell Elementary School, E5
4. Ann Arbor Open School at Mack, C4
5. Bach Elementary School, D5
6. Bryant Elementary School, F8
7. Burns Park Elementary School, E6
8. Carpenter Elementary School, H7
9. Dicken Elementary School, B6
10. Eberwhite Elementary School, C5
11. Haisley Elementary School, C4
12. King Elementary School, H4
13. Lakewood Elementary, B4
14. Lawton Elementary School, C6
15. Logan Elementary School, F2
16. Mitchell Elementary School, G8
17. Northside Elementary School, E3
18. Pattengill Elementary School, F6
19. Pittsfield Elementary School, G7
20. Thurston Elementary School, G3
21. Wines Elementary School, C3
22. Clague Middle School, G2
23. Forsythe Middle School, C3
24. Scarlett Middle School, G8
25. Slauson Middle School, C5
26. Tappan Middle School, F6
27. Roberto Clemente Student Development Center, H8
28. Community High School, D4
29. Huron High School, F4
30. Pioneer High School, D6
31. Project Education, E7

Charter Schools

32. Ann Arbor Learning Community, F7
33. Central Academy, E7
34. Honey Creek Community School, B6
35. Washtenaw Technical Middle College, H6

Special Education

36. High Point School, B6

Private Schools

37. Ann Arbor Academy, D5
38. Ann Arbor Adventist Elementary School, F7
39. Ann Arbor Christian School, E3
40. Ann Arbor Girls Middle School, E4
41. Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center, F6
42. Christian Montessori School of Ann Arbor, A4
43. Clonlara School, E6
44. Daycroft Montessori Elementary School, A5
45. Emerson School, A7
46. Go Like the Wind Montessori School, I2
47. Greenhills School, H4
48. Hebrew Day School of Ann Arbor, E7
49. Michigan Islamic Academy, F3
50. Oak Trails School, I1
51. Father Gabriel Richard High School, D4
52. St. Francis Catholic School, F6
53. St. Paul Lutheran Elementary School, G5
54. St. Thomas School, D4
55. Salem Lutheran School, A5
56. Spiritus Sanctus Academy, G2
57. Spiritus Sanctus Joy, H1
58. The Rudolf Steiner High School of Ann Arbor, E6
59. The Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor, C2
60. Summers-Knoll School, F6

Full-time Preschools and Child Care Centers

61. Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center, F6
62. Ann Arbor YMCA Child Care Center, D5
63. Annie's Children's Center, G7
64. Child Care Connection, C3
65. Children's Creative Center, C5
66. Community Day Care and Preschool Center Inc., E6
67. Concord Preschool and Kindergarten, D4
68. Concord Preschool and Kindergarten, A6
69. Corner Cottage Child Care Center, F4
70. Cradles and Cribs Day Care, and Tots Learning Center, E7
71. Daycroft Montessori Primary School, D7
72. Discovery Center, B5
73. Doughty Montessori School, D5
74. Gingerbread House, F8
75. Go Like the Wind! Montessori School, I2
76. Green House Montessori School, G3
77. Gretchen's House I–Mt. Vernon, C5
78. Gretchen's House II, C5
79. Gretchen's House III, C6
80. Gretchen's House IV, B6
81. Gretchen's House V, E2
82. Gretchen's House VI–Washtenaw Intermediate School District, B6
83. Hickory Tree Children's Center, A5
84. Jack & Jill Learning Center, D4
85. Jewish Community Early Childhood Center, F7
86. Kid Zone Educational Center, C5
87. Kinder Care Learning Center, G6
88. Little Folk's Corner, A4
89. Little Lamb Nursery and Kindergarten, F7
90. Little People's University, G7
91. Little Tigers Child Care Center, I2
92. Meadowbrook Learning Center, H5
93. Modern Montessori and Nursery School, F2
94. Oak Trails School, H1
95. Park Place–Pfizer Family Center, F3
96. Peachtree Montessori Preschool Workshop, D4
97. Perry Nursery School and Kindergarten, G7
98. Pound House Children's Center, E5
99. Rainbow Rascals Learning Center, G3
100. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Facility, I6
101. St. Paul's Early Childhood Center, D5
102. St. Paul's Infant-Toddler House, D5
103. Shepherd Montessori Center, H2
104. Shepherd's Preschool and Childcare Center, F2
105. Stony Creek Preschool and Child Care Center, B4
106. Sunshine Special Children's Studio, A7
107. U-M Children's Center for Working Families, E4
108. U-M Family Housing Child Development Center, F3
109. U-M Hospital Child Care Center, F4
110. Under the Rainbow of Love, H7
111. Washtenaw Community College Children's Center, H6
112. Wee Wisdom Child Development Center, E5

Part-time Preschools and Child Care Centers

113. Allen Creek Preschool, C4
114. Ann Arbor Co-op Nursery, D5
115. Ann Arbor Public Schools Preschool and Family Center, B6
116. Christian Montessori School of Ann Arbor, A4
117. Dixboro Co-op Nursery, I2
118. The Early Learning Center, F7
119. First United Methodist Co-op, D5
120. Glacier Way Co-op Nursery, G4
121. Huron Hills Nursery, G4
122. Sonshine Nursery, F3
123. Stone School Cooperative Nursery, F7
124. Triangle Cooperative Nursery, E5
125. Trinity Lutheran Preschool, C6
126. U-M Children's Center, E4

The Rudolf Steiner School of ANN ARBOR

Fairy Tales
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Astronomy
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Poetry
Shakespeare
Chemistry
Faust
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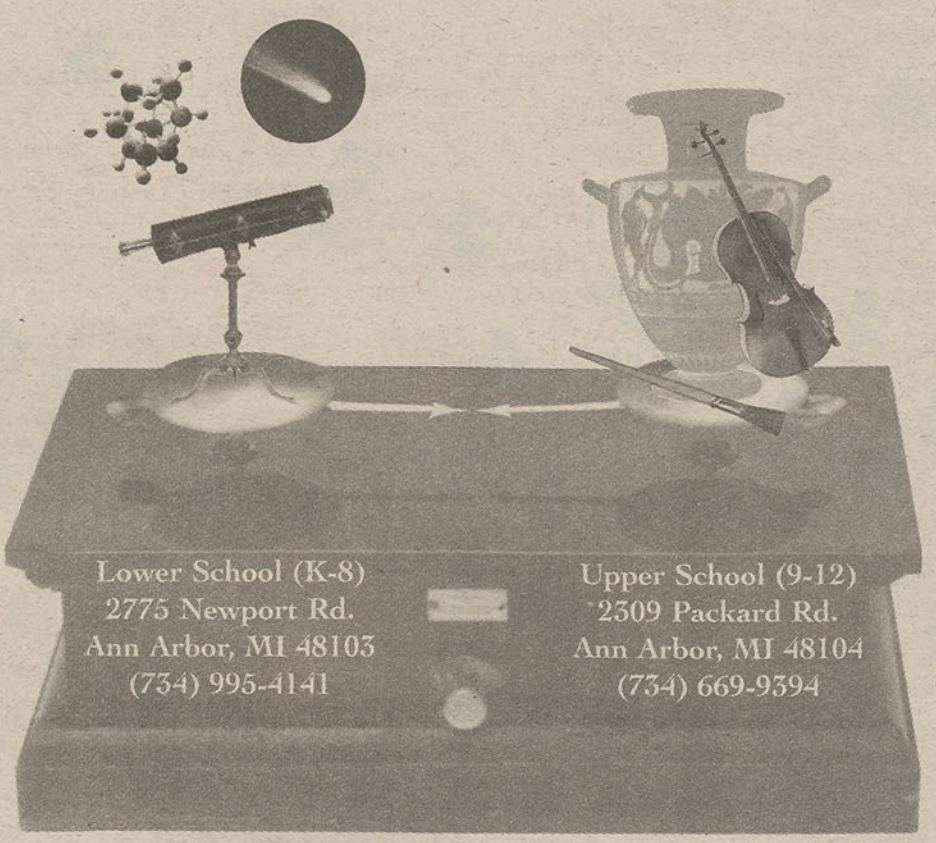
American History
Current Events
Trigonometry
Calculus
Geology
Cellular Biology
Botany
Embryology
Earth Science
Anatomy
Transcendentalists
Computer Programming

Please call about our tours and introductory evenings.



Lower School (K-8)
2775 Newport Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
(734) 995-4141

Upper School (9-12)
2309 Packard Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(734) 669-9394

The Rudolf Steiner School does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, religion or national origin.

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A Question of Balance

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Pottery
Book Binding
Life Drawing
Metal Work
Sculpting
Yearbook
Textiles
Drum Ensemble
Ceramics
Clay Modeling
Spinning
Print Making
Stone Carving
Photography
Water Color Painting
Paper Making
Oil Painting
Knitting
Recorder
Eurythmy
Murals
Jewelry
Form Drawing
Cabinet Making
Instrument Making

CHILDREN

Contents

Public Schools 67
Private Schools 69
Child Care Programs 70
Resources for Parents 74
Kids' Activities 75
Youth Sports 78

To locate a school or child care center on the map on p. 65, use the number and coordinates at the end of each listing. For example **1, B4** at the end of the listing for Abbot Elementary School means that the school is represented by the number 1 on the map and can be found at the intersection of column **B** and row **4.**

Public Schools

Principal assignments are current as of May 2001. Alternative or open programs operate at Ann Arbor Open School at Mack, Community High School, Project Education (at Stone School), and the Roberto Clemente Center. Contact schools for information on eligibility and admissions.

Public Schools Administration

Ann Arbor Public Schools administrative offices are at 2555 S. State. 994–2200. Superintendent Dr. Rossi Ray-Taylor's office number is 994–2230. The schools' recorded transportation information hotline is 994–8683. (For school **bus route** information, call 994–2330.) The school closing hotline number is 994–8684. Website: www.aaps.k12.mi.us **E6**

Washtenaw Intermediate School District (WISD), 1819 S. Wagner. 994–8100. Dr. William Miller, superintendent. Coordinates and delivers more than 35 programs, many of them related to special education, to improve education in Washtenaw County's 10 school districts. Website: wash.k12.mi.us **B5**

Public Schools Fund-Raising

The **Ann Arbor Public Schools Educational Foundation** is a nonprofit organization that raises funds for programs to enrich and enhance local public education. Its "SuperBall" three-on-three basketball tournament fund-raiser is held at the U-M's Crisler Arena each spring. For more information, call 994–8139 or write to P.O. Box 1188, AA 48106–1188.

Local parent-teacher organizations benefit from the operation of the **Ann Arbor PTO Thrift Shop** at 1621 S. State (996–9155), in the Bargain Books building. Volunteers from participating PTOs (currently Angell, Bryant, Burns Park, Clague, Community, Huron, Pattengill, Pioneer, and Tappan) collect used clothing, household goods, appliances, and more for community resale. All proceeds go to the PTOs. Open Tues.–Fri. 11 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–5 p.m.

Ann Arbor Public Schools 2001–2002 Calendar

Aug. 28	First day for students (full day)
Aug. 31	No school
Sept. 3	No school; Labor Day
Sept. 19	Half day for elementary and middle school
Oct. 12	No high school
Nov. 1	Half day for elementary and middle school
Nov. 2	No elementary or middle school
Nov. 22–23	No school; Thanksgiving break
Dec. 21–Jan. 6	No school; winter break
Jan. 7	Classes resume
Jan. 21	No school; Martin Luther King Jr. Day
Jan. 25	Half day for middle school
Jan. 28	No school for high school
Feb. 25–Mar. 1	No school; midwinter break
Mar. 18	No school for elementary
Mar. 28–Apr. 7	No school; spring break
May 27	No school; Memorial Day
June 14	Last day of classes (half day)

Preschool

Ann Arbor Public Schools Preschool and Family Center, housed at High Point School, 1735 S. Wagner. 994–2303. Connie Toigo, principal. See listing under Child Care Programs–Full-Time Child Care, below.

Elementary Schools

Schools are grades K–5 unless otherwise indicated.

All public elementary schools in Ann Arbor offer extended care for children before and/or after school. Contact individual schools for details.

Note: Enrollment figures are rough estimates for the 2001–2002 school year.

Abbot, 2670 Sequoia. 994–1901. 377 students. Monica Harrold, principal. **1, B4**

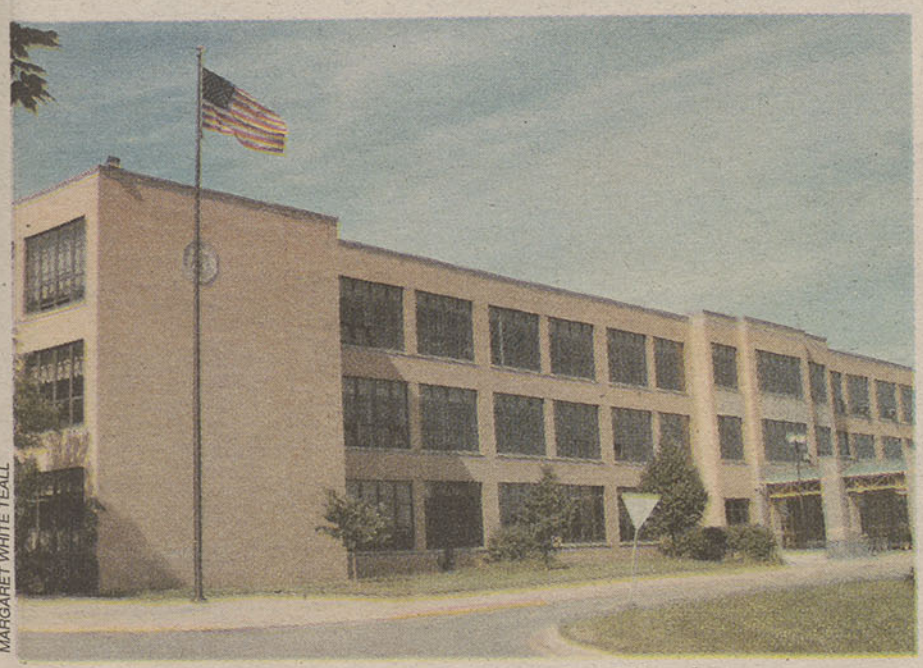
Allen, 2560 Towner. 971–5901. 361 students. Janette Jackson, principal. **2, F7**

Angell, 1608 South University. 994–1907. 326 students. Debi Wagner, principal. **3, E5**

Ann Arbor Open School at Mack, 920 Miller. 994–1910. 320 students in grades K–5 (452 total in grades K–8). Lovie Bradley, principal. **4, C4**

Bach, 600 W. Jefferson. 994–1949. 281 students. Shelley Bruder, principal. **5, D5**

Bryant, 2150 Santa Rosa. 971–5902. 270 students in grades K–2. 323 students attend Pattengill for grades 3–5. Luther Corbitt, principal. **6, F8**



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Wonderful Children ✧ Creative Teachers ✧ Exceptional Environment

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... and everything else is pure Montessori!

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Enrollment Opportunities

Honey Creek Community School

Now accepting students grades K-7 for the 2001-2002 school year, grades K-8 for the 2002-2003 school year.

Plan to attend one of our enrollment meetings for the 2002-2003 school year on January 21st or January 29th at 5:30 p.m.

Call (734) 994–2636 for more information.

Honey Creek Community School
1735 S. Wagner Rd. Ann Arbor

Liberty Pediatrics

Passing the Torch

Dr. Gall announces the arrival of two new pediatricians

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CHILDREN

Burns Park, 1414 Wells. 994–1919. 423 students. Kathy Morhous, principal. **7, E6**

Carpenter, 4250 Central. 971–5903. 310 students. Ronald Collins, principal. **8, H7**

Dicken, 2135 Runnymede. 994–1928. 408 students. Kathleen Scarnecchia, principal. **9, B6**

Eberwhite, 800 Soule. 994–1934. 393 students. Patricia Rose, principal. **10, C5**

Haisley, 825 Duncan. 994–1937. 510 students. Michele Madden, principal. **11, C4**

King, 3800 Waldenwood. 994–1940. 444 students. Margaret DuRant, principal. **12, H4**

Lakewood, 344 Gralake. 944–1953. 230 students Rick O'Neil, principal. **13, B4**

Lawton, 2250 S. Seventh. 994–1946. 504 students. Ruth Williams, principal. **14, C6**

Logan, 2685 Traver. 994–1807. 362 students. Linda Warrington, principal. **15, F2**

Mitchell, 3550 Pittsview. 971–5904. 288 students. Susan Lewis, principal. **16, G8**

Northside, 912 Barton. 994–1958. 282 students. Kevin Karr, principal. **17, E3**

Pattengill, 2100 Crestland. 994–1961. 323 students in grades 3–5. 270 students attend Bryant for grades K–2. Bob Galardi, principal. **18, F6**

Pittsfield, 2543 Pittsfield. 971–5905. 296 students. Mary Anne Jaeger, principal. **19, G7**

Thurston, 2300 Prairie. 994–1970. 377 students. Ron Collins, principal. **20, G3**

Wines, 1701 Newport. 994–1973. 376 students. Gae Ambrose, principal. **21, C3**

Middle Schools

Grades 6–8.

Ann Arbor Open School at Mack, 920 Miller. 994–1910. 132 students in grades 6–8 (452 total in grades K–8). Lovie Bradley, principal. **4, C4**

Clague, 2616 Nixon. 994–1976. 775 students. Cassandra Russell, principal. **22, G2**

Forsythe, 1655 Newport. 994–1985. 730 students. Michael Madison, principal. **23, C3**

Scarlett, 3300 Lorraine. 971–1964. 605 students. Brad Mellor, principal. **24, G8**

Slauson, 1019 W. Washington. 994–2004. 719 students. Mark Ravlin, principal. **25, C5**

Tappan, 2251 E. Stadium. 994–2011. 781 students. Gary Court, principal. **26, F6**

High Schools

Grades 9–12 unless otherwise indicated.

Roberto Clemente Student Development Center, 4377 Textile, Ypsilanti 48197. 434–4611. 105 students in grades 8–12. Joseph Dulin, principal. Structured, nurturing learning environment for students who have difficulty functioning in traditional schools. Students usually are referred by their former schools, but they (or their parents) may select the school themselves. Emphasis on technology. **27, H8**

Community, 401 N. Division. 994–2021. 452 students. Judy Conger, dean. Alternative school with individualized instruction. **28, D4**

Ann Arbor Board of Education

Members of Ann Arbor's school board serve staggered three-year terms. Elections are held each June. School board members for 2001–2002 are:

Bill Browning. Home: 665–8167. 1229 Wines Dr., 48103. Term expires in 2003.

Kathleen Conway. Home: 994–7973. 519 Eberwhite Blvd., 48103. Term expires in 2003. E-mail: conway@aaps.k12.mi.us

Karen D. Cross. Home: 741–4873. 1803 High Pointe Ln., 48108. Term expires in 2002. E-mail: cross4kids@att.net

Gary Gatien. Home: 971–5661. 2025 Ridge Ave., 48104. Term expires in 2004. E-mail: gatieng@aaps.k12.mi.us

Theresa Han-Markey. Home: 930–2687. 2863 Kimberly Rd., 48104. Term expires in 2004. E-mail: hanmark@aaps.k12.mi.us

Henry L. McQueen. Home: 769–1793. 3342 Yellowstone Dr. Term expires in 2002. E-mail: mcqueen@aaps.k12.mi.us

Bob Rasmussen. Home: 665–2177. 409 Arbana Dr., 48103. Term expires in 2004. E-mail: rasmusse@aaps.k12.mi.us

Bob Rorke. Home: 747–6322. 3945 Wynnstone Dr., 48105. Term expires in 2003. E-mail: rorke@umich.edu

Sari Shifrin. Home: 214–6663. 1347 Wines Dr., 48103. Term expires in 2002. E-mail: shifrin@aaps.k12.mi.us

Huron, 2727 Fuller. 994–2040. 2,003 students. Arthur Williams, principal. Comprehensive high school. **29, F4**

Pioneer, 601 W. Stadium. 994–2120. 2,576 students. Henry Caudle, principal. Comprehensive high school. **30, D6**

Project Education, housed at Stone School, 2800 Stone School Rd. 971–2665. 199 students. Gayl Dybdahl, principal. Alternative high school for students aged 15–20 who have been unhappy or unsuccessful in traditional high school settings, including those who have been expelled or suspended. Classes are from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Licensed child care available for children of students. **31, E7**

Charter Schools

Charter schools receive state public education funds but operate independently of the local school system. Ann Arbor is now home to four charter schools.

Ann Arbor Learning Community, 2898 Packard. 477–0340. Grades K–8. Academic concentration via student-centered thematic approach. Emphasis on vital life skills. Small classes (maximum 17 students). E-mail: a2learningcommunity@ameritech.net **32, F7**

Central Academy, 2459 South Industrial. 822–1101. Fax: 822–1100. Luay Shalabi, principal. Multicultural school with 300 students in grades pre-K–12. Character education in addition to standard public school curriculum; Arabic taught as a foreign language. **33, E7**

Honey Creek Community School, 1735 S. Wagner. 994–2636. Leslie Fry, executive director. 120

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Central Academy students can study Arabic.

students, ages 5–12. A thematic, project-based curriculum with parental involvement. Student-teacher ratio 1:15. Summer program available. Website: www.isd.wash.k12.mi.us/~hcreek **34, B6**

Washtenaw Technical Middle College, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. (on Washtenaw Community College campus). 973–3410. Lee Schleicher, dean. 230 students in grades 10–12. Classes offer basic core curriculum and specific training in applied technologies. Emphasis on college and career preparation. Allows students to take college-level classes as early as sophomore year. Website: www.wcc.net.org/wtmc **35, H6**

Special Education

The Ann Arbor school district has many programs for people with special needs from birth through age 26. (Help with vision and hearing impairments is provided for all ages.) Many programs are offered at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District's **High Point School** (1735 S. Wagner, 994–8111). **36, B6**

From birth to age 3, the district offers **early intervention** services at home and at High Point. There is a **preschool** at High Point for ages 3–5. For ages 2½ through 26, the **Just Us Club** at High Point provides after-school care for Washtenaw County students with special needs. The program offers music therapy twice weekly and other activities such as games, art projects, and baking. It is open year round, 2:30–6 p.m., with the exception of school holidays (994–8111, ext. 1699). At the **elementary** level, special education programs for autism, trainable mental impairment, severe mental impairment, and severe multiple impairments are offered in the home elementary school in regular classrooms, with support if needed. In addition, there are special classrooms for students with educable mental impairments at Dicken; emotional impairments at Mitchell, Northside, and Thurston; and moderate mental disabilities at Burns Park, Carpenter, and Haisley.

At the **middle school** level, the district offers teacher consultants and direct instruction in reading and mathematics with a special education teacher. In addition, there are classrooms for the educable mentally impaired and severely learning disabled at Clague, and for students with emotional and behavioral problems at Scarlett, Slauson, and Tappan.

Huron and Pioneer **high schools** have teacher consultants, study labs or individual learning centers, resource rooms, and direct instruction in reading and math. The high schools have self-contained classrooms for students with severe learning disabilities and mental impairments; a program for emotionally impaired students operates at Stone School.

Private Schools

🕒 indicates that the school offers care for younger children before and/or after normal school hours.

Ann Arbor Academy, 111 E. Mosley. 747–6641. 60 students in grades 6–12. For students with learning disabilities and ADD or ADHD. Multisensory techniques. **37, D5**

Ann Arbor Adventist Elementary School, 2796 Packard. 971–5570. Fax: 971–5502. 45 students in grades 1–8. Julie Klein, principal. Full curriculum including Spanish, Bible-based Christian education, and outreach programs. 🕒, **38, F7**

Ann Arbor Christian School, 1717 Broadway. 741–4948. 90 students in grades K–5. Ann Deckert, principal. Interdenominational, emphasis on academic excellence that integrates Christian faith and learning. Website: www.AnnArbChristian.org E-mail: annarbcs@aol.com. **39, E3**

Ann Arbor Girls Middle School, 1429 Hill. 741–1741. 20 students in grades 6–7. Grade 8 to be added in fall 2002. Kris Kaul and Maria Coolican, directors. Integrated curriculum emphasizing math and science. Website: www.girlsmiddleschool.org **40, E4**

Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center, 2775 Bedford. 971–3080. 18 students in grades K–2. Ramelle Alexander, director. Individualized program; strong emphasis on literacy, learning, and core subjects. Preschool and toddler-adult classes also offered. See listing under Full-Time Child Care, below. 🕒, **41, F6**

Christian Montessori School of Ann Arbor. 5225 Jackson. 332–9600. 70 students in preschool–grade 8. Mary Jo Aiken, administrator. Montessori instruction with full language, art, and music program in a Christian environment. 🕒, **42, A4**

Clonlara School, 1289 Jewett. 769–4511. 60 students, ages 5–18. Pat Montgomery, director. Small family-type groupings, extensive parent involvement. Home-based education program available. E-mail: info@clonlara.org **43, E6**

Daycroft Montessori Elementary School, 1095 N. Zeeb. 662–3335. 105 students in grades 1–6. Sheila Chaps, director. Montessori/ISACS. Preschool and

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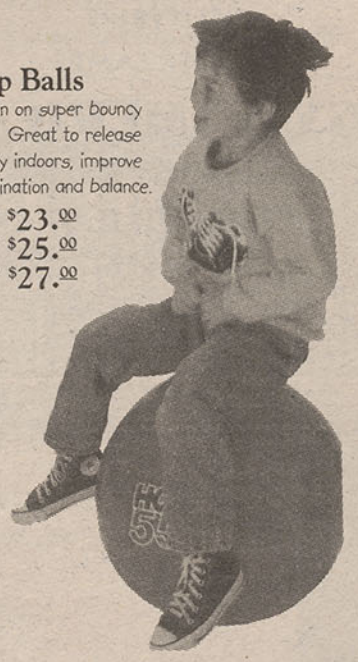

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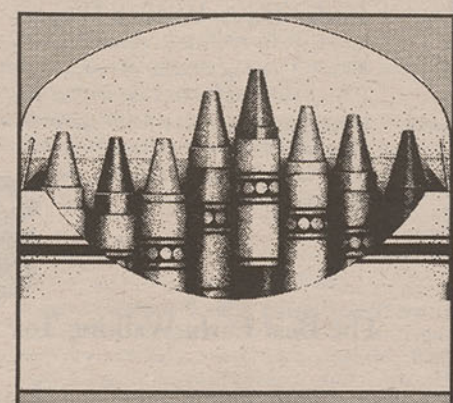

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CHILDREN

kindergarten at Oakbrook campus; see listing under Full-Time Child Care, below. 🕒, **44, A5**

Emerson School, 5425 Scio Church Rd. 665–5662 (grades K–5), 665–9005 (grades 6–8). 350 students in grades K–8. Patricia Adams, head of school. Programs for academically gifted and talented students. 🕒, **45, A7**

Go Like the Wind! Montessori School, 3540 Dixboro Ln. 747–7422. 80 students, grades 1–6. Doug Collier, principal. Montessori education with interdenominational Christian classrooms. Teachers are Montessori certified. Emphasis on computer education. Summer programs available. Website: www.golikethewind.com E-mail: info@golikethewind.com. Also see listing under Full-Time Child Care, below. 🕒, **46, I2**

Greenhills School, 850 Greenhills. 769–4010. 506 students in grades 6–12. Tony Paulus, head of school. Independent, college preparatory. Website: www.greenhillsschool.org E-mail: admission@greenhillsschool.org **47, H4**

Hebrew Day School of Ann Arbor, 2937 Birch Hollow. 971–4633. Fax 971–6204. 100 students in grades K–5. Sheva Locke, principal. Immersion Hebrew/Judaica and English/general studies curricula. Website: www.hvcn.org/info/hds **48, E7**

Michigan Islamic Academy, 2301 Plymouth. 665–8882. 175 students in grades pre-K–12. Multi-age classrooms. Full-time Islamic school. Website: www.MCA-AA.org/MIA **49, F3**

Oak Trails School, 6561 Warren. 662–8016. 70 students in grades 1–6. Nanette Glencer, director. Montessori education. (For information on preschool program, see listing under Full-Time Child Care.) Website: www.oaktrails.bizhosting.com E-mail: oaktrails@aol.com 🕒, **50, I1**

Father Gabriel Richard High School, 530 Elizabeth. 662–0496. 300 students in grades 9–12. Catholic coeducational college-preparatory high school. Website: www.fgrhsaa.org **51, D4**

St. Francis Catholic School, 2270 E. Stadium. 821–2200. 525 students in grades K–8. Linda K. Miller, principal. Roman Catholic teachings. Website: www.rc.net/lansing/stfran E-mail: stfschool@rc.net 🕒, **52, F6**

St. Paul Lutheran Elementary School, 495 Earhart. 665–0604. 340 students in grades K–8. Dennis Verseman, principal. 🕒, **53, G5**

St. Thomas School, 540 Elizabeth. 769–0911. 300 students in grades K–8. Mary Therese Harkey, principal. Roman Catholic teachings. Website: www.stthomas-aa.org 🕒, **54, D4**

Salem Lutheran, 2095 Strieter. 665–9034. 40 students in grades K–8. Kenneth Zahn, principal. Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod teachings. **55, A5**

Spiritus Sanctus Academy, 2600 Via Sacra (off Earhart) 995–4770. Sister Mary Samuel, principal. 100 students in grades K–8. Roman Catholic teachings; small classes, multi-age learning environment, full academic program. E-mail: srmarysamuel@rc.net 🕒, **56, G2**

Spiritus Sanctus–Joy, 4101 E. Joy. 996–3855. Sister John Dominic, principal. 90 students in grades K–8. Roman Catholic teachings; small classes, multi-age learning environment, full academic program. E-mail: admission@spiritussanctus.org 🕒, **57, H1**

The Rudolf Steiner High School of Ann Arbor, 2309 Packard. 669–9394. 55 students in grades 9–12. Sara Lambert, administrator. Waldorf education. E-mail: hs@rssaa.org 🕒, **58, E7**

The Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor, 2775 Newport. 995–4141. 260 students in grades K–8. Becky Schmitt, administrator. Waldorf education. E-mail: info@rssaa.org 🕒, **59, C2**

Summers-Knoll School, 2015 Manchester. 971–7991. Fax: 971–2018. 45 children in grades K-5. Lee Cole, director. Multi-age classroom for bright and creative children. E-mail: leecole@summers-knoll.org 🕒, **60, F6**

CHILD CARE PROGRAMS

The child care section has three parts. The first section lists community resources to help parents locate appropriate child care facilities. The second section lists child care centers offering full-time care. The third section lists centers offering only part-time care (including co-op nurseries).

The ***child care centers*** *in this listing are licensed by Michigan Consumer and Industry Services. Some*

MARGARET WHITE TEALL

centers also are accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC)—see listings. These centers accommodate 12 or more children. In addition to the centers listed here, Ann Arbor has more than 100 active, licensed ***day care family homes,*** *which care for 6 or fewer children, and more than 60 active* ***group homes*** *providing care for between 6 and 12 children. Contact the Child Care Network (see below) for information on day care and group homes.*

The listing also includes centers for children of employees at companies with staff of 1,000 or more.

Private schools offering **extended care before or after school** are noted in the list above with a 🕒 symbol. All of the public elementary schools in Ann Arbor offer before-school and/or after-school care for children in grades K–5. For information and locations, contact individual schools. The **Just Us Club** is an after-school program that serves students with special needs ages 2½ through 26. It is located at High Point School, 1735 Wagner. Call Marilyn Johnston at 994–8111, ext. 1699, 2:30–6 p.m. See listing under Special Education, above.

All centers take applications at any time unless otherwise noted.

To locate a child care center on the map on p. 65, use the number and coordinates at the end of each listing. For example, the note **61, F6** at the end of the listing for Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center means that the center is represented by the number **61** on the map and can be found at the intersection of column **F** and row **6.**

B.A. indicates that all teachers at the center hold at least a bachelor's degree in child development or a related field.

Drop-in indicates that drop-in child care is available.

🕒 indicates that the center offers care before and/or after school hours.

NAEYC indicates that the center is accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

TT indicates that children must be toilet trained before enrollment in the program.

Community Child Care Resources

Child Care Network, 3060 Packard, Suite G. 975–1840. This nonprofit organization provides information on child care centers, family day care homes, drop-in centers, parent education, child care alternatives, and financial assistance. E-mail: ccnetwrk @ic.net

Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services, Division of Child Day Care Licensing, 22 Center, Ypsilanti. 481–2189. Provides information on licensing criteria for child care homes and centers.

Full-Time Child Care

Costs quoted for full-time care centers are for children age 3+ attending the center for full days, Mon.–Fri., unless otherwise noted. Costs for younger children are usually higher; costs for older children are usually lower. All rates are current as of June 2001.

Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center, 2775 Bedford. 971–3080. Educational focus based on Piagetian principles. Parent-toddler and "All by Myself" classes for ages 18 months to 2½ years, preschool for ages 2½–5, morning or full-day kindergarten for ages 5 & 6, and a primary school with emphasis on core subjects. (See listing under Private Schools.) Adult-child ratio 1:7 or less. Open Sept.–June, 9 a.m.–3 p.m. **B.A., 🕒, 61, F6**

Ann Arbor YMCA Child Care Center, 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–9004. Child care for ages 2–12. Before- and after-school care available for kindergartners and elementary students. New sports and health fitness programs for children ages 8–12. Transportation from many Ann Arbor schools. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:8. Approx. $175 per week (paid monthly). Members pay lower rate. Child care available during school breaks and school in-service days. 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Summer camp program available. **B.A., 🕒, 62, D5**

Annie's Children's Center, 3220 Oakwood. 973–7222. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks to 7 years. Adult-child ratios 1:3–1:7. $155 per week for care 7:15 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Summer camp. **B.A., 🕒, 63, G7**

Child Care Connection, 2664 Miller. 994–1150. Day care and preschool for ages 2 weeks to 6 years. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:10. Fee information not provided. 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Summer camp at Honey Creek Community School. **🕒, 64, C3**

Children's Creative Center, 1600 Pauline. 769–0019. Child care and kindergarten for ages 18 months to 6 years. Before- and after-school child care services available. Adult-child ratios 1:6–1:8. $180 per week for full-day care. Summer program available. **B.A., 🕒, 65, C5**

Community Day Care and Preschool Center, Inc., 1611 Westminster. 761–7101. Day care and preschool for ages 2½–12. Adult-child ratio 1:8. $105–$175 per week, based on income. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Summer programs also available. Website: members.aol.com/comdaycare E-mail: comdaycare @aol.com **B.A., NAEYC, 66, E6**

Concord Preschool & Kindergarten, 917 Bath. 662–3949. Day care and preschool kindergarten for ages 2–5. Adult-child ratio 1:6. $170 per week. Half-time care available. 8 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A., 67, D4**

Concord Preschool & Kindergarten, 4300 Scio Church Rd. 994–3415. Day care and preschool for ages 2½–5. Adult-child ratio 1:8. $170 per week. Half-time care available. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A., 🕒, 68, A6**

Corner Cottage Child Care Center, 2215 Fuller. 995–1001. Day care and preschool for ages 5 weeks to 5 years. Adult-child ratios 1:3–1:8. $165–$190 per week for care 7 a.m.–6 p.m. **69, F4**

Cradles and Cribs Day Care, and Tots Learning Center, 2801 Boardwalk. 998–0180. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 6 weeks to 6 years. Music and language classes. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:8. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Summer camp program for ages 5½–10. Fee information not provided. **B.A., 🕒, 70, E7**

Daycroft Montessori Primary School, 100 E. Oakbrook. 930–0333. Montessori program for ages 3 years to kindergarten. Adult-child ratios 1:10. Teachers are Montessori certified. Applications preferred in March. $675 per month for care 8:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m. Open Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Summer program for Daycroft students. **B.A., 🕒, 71, D7**

Discovery Center, 775 S. Maple. 663–7496. Preschool and kindergarten for ages 2½–5. Adult-child ratio 1:8. $190 per week. Half-day schedules available. Summer camp. E-mail: tdc@provide.net **B.A., NAEYC, 72, B5**

Doughty Montessori School, 416 S. Ashley. 663–8050. Traditional Montessori method and philosophy. Preschool and kindergarten for ages 2½–6.

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Gingerbread House, 1600 Textile. 429–1270. Day care and preschool for ages 2½–5. Adult-child ratios 1:8–1:10. $165 per week. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A., 74, F8**

Go Like the Wind! Montessori School, 3540 Dixboro Ln. 747–7422. Preschool and kindergarten for ages 3–5. Montessori education with interdenominational Christian classrooms. Teachers are Montessori certified. Emphasis on computer education. Adult-child ratio 1:10. Approx. $172 per week (paid annually) for care 8:45 a.m.–3:15 p.m. Open 7:30 a.m.–5:45 p.m. Summer programs available. Website: www.golikethewind.com E-mail: info@golikethewind.com. For information on primary school program, see listing under Private Schools. **B.A.,** 🕒**, 75, I2**

Green House Montessori School, 3613 Green Brier. 913–0021. Montessori preschool and kindergarten for ages 3–6. Teachers are Montessori certified. Adult-child ratio 1:10. Approx. $125 per week (paid annually) for care 8:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m. Half-day schedule and extended care also available. 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Summer camp available. Website: members.aol.com/GHMSAA **B.A.,** 🕒**, 76, G3**

Gretchen's House I–Mt. Vernon, 700 Mt. Vernon. 769–4402. Child care, kindergarten, and before- and after-school care and camp for children 2½ to 12. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:10. $140–$825 per month 7:15 a.m.–5:45 p.m. **B.A., NAEYC, 77, C5**

Gretchen's House II, 721 Mt. Pleasant. 662–2739. Infant and toddler care for children 3 months to 3 years. Adult-child ratio 1:3. $1,218 per month for care 7:15 a.m.–5:45 p.m. Fee includes meals and diapers. (All children are charged at infant rate due to adult-child ratio.) **B.A., NAEYC, 78, C5**

Gretchen's House III, 1745 W. Stadium. 663–4720. Child care, full-day kindergarten, and before- and after-school care for children 3 months to 12 years. Adult-child ratios 1:3–1:10. Half-day program available for kindergarten. $140–$1,218 per month for care 7:15 a.m.–5:45 p.m. **B.A.,** 🕒**, NAEYC, 79, C6**

Gretchen's House IV–Washtenaw Intermediate School District, 1735 S. Wagner. 994–8111, ext. 1696. Child care for children 3 months to 4 years. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:8. $825–$1,218 per month for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A., NAEYC, 80, B6**

Gretchen's House V, 2625 Traver. 761–7030. Child care, full-day kindergarten, and before- and after-school care for children 3 months to 12 years. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:10. Half-day program available for preschool and kindergarten. $140–$1,218 per month for care 7:15 a.m.–5:45 p.m. Summer program available. **B.A.,** 🕒**, NAEYC, 81, E2**

Gretchen's House VI, 2340 Oak Valley. 327–6125. Child care, full-day kindergarten, and before- and after-school care for children 3 months to 12 years. Adult-child ratios 1:3–1:10. Half-day program available. $140–$1,218 per month for care 7:15 a.m.–5:45 p.m. Summer program available. **B.A.,** 🕒**, NAEYC, 82, B6**

Hickory Tree Children's Center, 5350 Park Rd. 663–8081. Infant/toddler care, preschool, full-day kindergarten, and before- and after-school care for children 4 weeks to 13 years. Operates year round for $168–$200 per week for care Mon.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–6:30 p.m. Summer camps. Website: hickorytree@provide.net E-mail: hickorytree@provide.net 🕒**, 83, A5**

Jack and Jill Learning Center, 216 Beakes. 761–8070. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 6 weeks to 10 years. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:12. $170 per week for care 7 a.m.–6 p.m. Summer camp for ages 5–8. **B.A., 84, D4**

Jewish Community Early Childhood Center, 2935 Birch Hollow. 971–0990. Child care for ages 2 months to 5 years, preschool for 3–5 years. Kindergarten enrichment program and infant/toddler classes with parent participation. Adult-child ratios 1:3–1:7. $826 monthly for care 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Website: www.jccannarbor.org **B.A., 85, F7**

KidZone Educational Child Care Center, 1501 W. Liberty. 213–2900. Preschool and child care center. Infant to age 6. Adult-child ratio 1:4–1:8. $160 per week for full-time care. Half-day care available. 6:30 a.m.–6 p.m. **B.A., 86, C5**

KinderCare Learning Center, 2300 S. Huron Pkwy. 971–6626. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks to 12 years. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:20. $147 per week for care 6:30 a.m.–6 p.m. **Drop-in,** 🕒**, 87, G6**

Little Folk's Corner, 4850 Dexter. 769–0944. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:3–1:7. $188–$227 per week for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A., 88, A4**

Little Lamb Nursery and Kindergarten, 2794 Packard. 971–4811. Child care for children ages 6 weeks to 12 years. Preschool and kindergarten for ages 2½–5. Affiliated with Seventh-Day Adventist Church; nondenominational teachings. Adult-child ratio 1:4–1:8. $150 per week. Part-time schedules available. Summer program. Website: www.tagnet.org/aasda E-mail: littlelamb84@juno.com **B.A.,** 🕒**, 89, F7**

Little People's University, 2946 St. Aubin. 971–3802. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4–1:10. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Fee information not provided. Accelerated program with structured academics. Summer program. **B.A., 90, G7**

Little Tigers Child Care Center, 3540 Dixboro Ln. 930–1810. Year-round care for children 6 weeks to 6 years. Adult-child ratios 1:3–1:10. $998 per month for care 7:15 a.m.–6:15 p.m. E-mail: LtT@aol.com **B.A., 91, I2**

Meadowbrook Learning Center, 5665 Geddes. 483–3276. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 2½–12. Adult-child ratio 1:7. $125 per week for care 7 a.m.–6 p.m. Summer program available. **B.A., 92, H5**

Modern Montessori and Nursery School, 2250 Nixon. 662–4949. Montessori school and preschool for ages 2½–6. Adult-child ratio 1:7. Teachers have Montessori training or bachelors' degrees in early education. $120 per week (Montessori pre-school) and $110 per week (regular preschool). Mon.–Fri. 7:45 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **TT, 93, F2**

Oak Trails School, 6561 Warren. 662–8016. Montessori school for age 3 to sixth grade. Adult-child ratio 1:10. Teachers have Montessori training. Approx. $350 per month for care 8:30 a.m.–3 p.m. Part-time care available. Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. during the school year. Also see listing under Private Schools, above. **B.A.,** 🕒**, TT, 94, I1**

Parke Place–Pfizer Family Center, 2800 Plymouth. 213–6185. Child care and preschool for children of Pfizer staff. Ages 6 weeks to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4–1:10. Encourages partnership with parents. $737 per month for preschoolers, $845 for infants and toddlers, for care 6:30 a.m.–6:30 p.m. **95, F3**

Peachtree Montessori Preschool Workshop, 319 N. Ashley. 665–5347. Day care and Montessori school (preschool and kindergarten) for ages 6 weeks to 6 years. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:10. Teachers are Montessori certified. Approx. $748 per month for care 8 a.m.–6 p.m. Summer day camp offered through age 8. Website: www.peachtreeschool.com E-mail: hcobbs@peachtreeschool.com **B.A.,** 🕒**, NAEYC, 96, D4**

Perry Nursery School and Kindergarten, 3770 Packard. 677–8130. Fax: 677–0280. Child care center for children ages 2½–6 from single-parent families. Tuition on sliding scale according to income. Adult-child ratio 1:7. Care available 7 a.m.–6 p.m. E-mail: perrynursery@provide.net **TT, 97, G7**

Pound House Children's Center (U-M), 710 S. Forest. 998–8440. Preschool and extended afternoon care for ages 2½–5. Adult-child ratio 1:4. $744 per month for care 9 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Half days at half rate. Summer program available. Website: www.umich.edu/~PNDHOUSE **B.A.,** 🕒**, NAEYC, 98, E5**

Rainbow Rascals Learning Center, 4220 Plymouth. 332–0062. Preschool and learning center for ages 6 weeks to 5 years. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:10. $152 per week. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–6 p.m. **99, G3**

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Child Care Facility, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. 712–4020. Child care and kindergarten for ages 2 weeks to 6 years for children of employees of the Saint Joseph Mercy Health System. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:12. $155–$205 per week for care 6:30 a.m.–6:30 p.m. Summer program available for ages 6–10. **B.A., 100, I6**

St. Paul's Early Childhood Center, 420 W. Liberty. 668–0887. Preschool and child care with Christian emphasis for ages 3–5. Adult-child ratio 1:6. $190 per week for preschool. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A., NAEYC, 101, D5**

St. Paul's Infant-Toddler House, 225 S. Third. 747–6360. Child care with a Christian emphasis for ages 6 weeks to 3 years. Adult-child ratio 1:3. $190 per week for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A., NAEYC, 102, D5**

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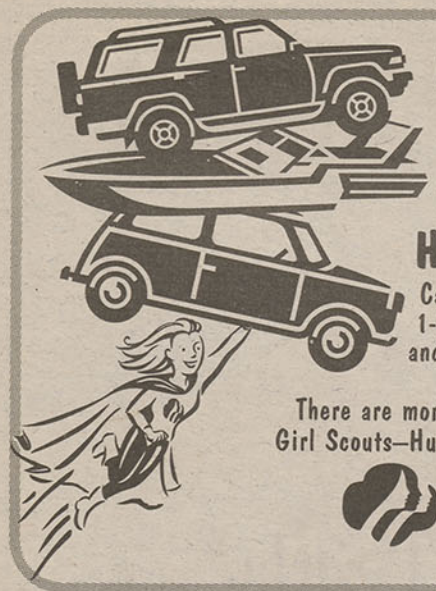

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CHILDREN

Frank Lloyd Wright, Lobby B. 930–3600. Montessori preschool and kindergarten in a Catholic environment for ages 3–6. Tuition information not provided. Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **103, H2**

Shepherd's Preschool and Childcare, 2600 Nixon. 761–7275. Day care, preschool, and after-kindergarten care with a Christian base, for ages 3 (by Dec. 1) to 6. Adult-child ratio 1:7. $155 per week for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Half-day care, summer programs available. **B.A., 104, F2**

Stony Creek Preschool & Child Care Center, 3460 Dexter. 213–2488. Child care and preschool for ages 2 months to 6 years. Call for rate information. 6 a.m.–6 p.m. **105, A4**

Sunshine Special Children's Studio, 6536 Scio Church Rd. 665–5175. Preschool and child care for ages 2½–5. Adult-child ratios 1:6 with additional enrichment specialists. $160–$190 per week for full-time care. 7 a.m.–6 p.m. Summer camp for ages 2–7. **B.A., 🕒, 106, A7**

U-M Children's Center for Working Families, 716 S. Forest. 998–7600. Full-day, full-year preschool for ages 2½–5. Open to the public; waiting list for enrollment. Adult-child ratio 1:4. $195.50 per week. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Scholarships available. Website: www.childrenscenters.umich.edu **B.A., NAEYC, 107, E4**

U-M Family Housing Child Development Center, 1000 McIntyre. 764–4557. Part-time and full-time preschool for ages 2½–5. Multicultural environment. Priority given to residents of U-M Family Housing and those affiliated with the U-M. Adult-child ratios 1:5–1:6. $650 per month for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Rates higher for nonresidents. **B.A., 108, F3**

U-M Hospitals Child Care Center, 2601 Glazier Way. 998–6195. Day care for ages 2 weeks to 5 years for U-M Hospitals employees. Adult-child ratios 1:3–1:7. Waiting list for enrollment. Approx. $835 monthly. 6:30 a.m.–6:30 p.m. Summer program for elementary school children. E-mail: umhccc.office@umich.edu **B.A., 109, F4**

Under the Rainbow of Love, 4180 Packard. 477–0177. Day care for newborns to age 4. $145 per week for care 7 a.m.–6 p.m. Part-time hourly care also available. **110, H7**

Washtenaw Community College Children's Center, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. 973–3538. Preschool and day care for ages 18 months to 5 years (up to second grade during the summer and evening program) for children of WCC employees or students. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:8. Teachers have associate's, B.A., or M.A. degrees. $2.50–$2.85 per hour; 15 percent discount for second child. Mon.–Thurs. 7:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.; follows WCC calendar. **111, H6**

Wee Wisdom Child Development Center, 2455 Washtenaw. 663–6100. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten preparation for ages 2 weeks to 6 years. Summer program available. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:7. Preschool $173 per week. Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. 🕒, **112, E5**

Part-Time and Co-op Child Care Centers

Allen Creek Preschool, 2350 Miller. 994–3382. Weekly parent-infant group; twice-weekly parent-toddler groups for ages 1–3 years and half-day program for ages 3–5. Tuition assistance available. Fee information not provided. Expert developmental learning program for parents and children. Website: www.allencreek.org **B.A., 113, C4**

Ann Arbor Co-op Nursery, 423 S. Fourth Ave. (Bethlehem United Church of Christ), 769–7966. Co-op preschool for ages 3–5. Parents participate approximately twice a month. Open Sept.–May only. Class for 3-year-olds meets Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9–11:30 a.m.; class for 4-year-olds meets Mon., Wed., & Fri. 12:45–3:15 p.m. Adult-child ratio 1:5. $255 per semester. Open house in early March. **B.A., TT, 114, D5**

Ann Arbor Public Schools Preschool and Family Center–Head Start, Michigan Readiness Program. Located at High Point School, 1735 S. Wagner. 994–2303. Preschool program with parental participation for children ages 3 & 4. Legal residence must be within the Ann Arbor school district. Priority given to 4-year-olds. Adult-child ratio 1:9. Certified teacher and trained teacher assistants. Free to families meeting financial eligibility guidelines or on public assistance. Families with children with special needs (certified handicapped, disabilities, etc.) especially encouraged to apply. Open only during the public school year. **B.A., 115, B6**

Christian Montessori School of Ann Arbor, 5225 Jackson. 332–9600. Half-day and full-day Montessori instruction with full language, art, and music program for ages 3–6. Nondenominational Christian environment. Teachers are Montessori certified. $690 per month for full-day kindergarten. (Also see listing under Private Schools.) Website: www.CMSAA.org **116, A4**

Dixboro Co-op Nursery, 5221 Church Rd., Dixboro. 996–0070. Co-op preschool for ages 3–5½; parents participate twice a month. Adult-child ratio 1:5. Open Sept.–June only. Meets Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9:15–11:45 a.m. $60 per month. **B.A., TT, 117, I2**

The Early Learning Center, 3070 Redwood. 973–7722. Half-day preschool for ages 2½–5. Adult-child ratio 1:7. Apply after Jan. 1 for care beginning in Sept. $22.75 per half day. Open five mornings and three afternoons weekly during the Ann Arbor Public Schools year. **B.A., TT, 118, F7**

First United Methodist Co-op, 120 S. State. 662–7660. Co-op preschool for ages 3 & 4; parents assist six to eight times per semester. Welcomes children with special needs. Adult-child ratio 1:5. 3-year-olds meet Tues. & Thurs. 4-year-olds meet Mon., Wed., & Fri. $138–$220 per semester. **B.A., 119, D5**

Glacier Way Co-op Nursery, 1001 Green. 995–0707. Co-op preschool for ages 3–5; parents participate six to nine days per semester. Adult-child ratio 1:4. Open Sept.–May only. 3-year-olds meet Tues. & Thurs. 9:15–11:30 a.m.; 4- & 5-year-olds meet Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9:15–11:30 a.m. Call for rates. **B.A., TT, 120, G4**

Huron Hills Nursery, 3150 Glazier Way. 769–6293. Preschool with Christian atmosphere for ages 3–5, available two, three, or five days per week. Young-fives program offered. Adult-child ratio 1:8. Fee information not provided. Mon.–Fri. 9–11:30 a.m. **B.A., TT, 121, G4**

Sonshine Co-op Nursery, 1717 Broadway. 665–6977. Preschool for ages 3 & 4. Adult-child ratio 1:5. Open house in Mar. Approx. $18 per week with parental participation, $29 without, paid per semester (18 weeks). Open Sept.–May only. Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9–11:15 a.m. **B.A., TT, 122, F3**

Stone School Cooperative Nursery, 2600 Packard. 971–4820. Preschool for ages 3–5; parents assist in class about five to seven times per semester. Adult-child ratio 1:5. 3- & 4-year-olds meet two half days per week; 4- & 5-year-olds meet three half days per week. $50–$70 per week. Summer program available for additional charge. Website: www.stoneschool.org **B.A., TT, 123, F7**

Triangle Cooperative Nursery, 1432 Washtenaw (First Presbyterian Church). 761–7688. Co-op preschool for ages 3–5; parents assist in class four to seven times per semester. Adult-child ratio 1:5. Open house in Feb. Open Sept.–May only. 3-year-olds meet Mon. & Wed. 9–11:30 a.m.; 4- & 5-year-olds meet Mon., Wed., & Fri. 1–3:15 p.m. $285–$315 per semester. **B.A., 124, E5**

Trinity Lutheran Preschool, 1400 W. Stadium. 662–4419. Ages 3 (by Oct. 1) to 5. Adult-child ratio 1:8. Fee information not provided. Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9 a.m.–1:30 p.m. **B.A., TT, 125, C6**

U-M Children's Center, 400 N. Ingalls. 763–6784. Morning and afternoon sessions Sept.–June for ages 18 months through kindergarten. Adult-child ratio 1:3–1:7. Extended care available, including lunch. Open to the public. Waiting list. Fee information not provided. Four-week summer session. Website: www.childrenscenters.umich.edu **B.A., NAEYC, 126, E4**

Resources for Parents

Ann Arbor Home Schooling and Unschooling Support Network, 1460 Astor. 647–2320. Local support group for unschooling and home-schooling families in the Ann Arbor and surrounding areas. General philosophy is John Holt inspired. Offers information, activities, and opportunities to socialize. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/unschooling

Community Action on Substance Abuse, P.O. Box 2814, AA 48106. 995–3782, 973–7892. This volunteer grassroots organization focuses on drug prevention and education with emphasis on youth. Low fee; scholarships available. Free literature on raising drug-free kids and directory of substance abuse resources; literature for children available as well. Website: comnet.org/casa

Learning Disabilities Association of Michigan—Washtenaw County Chapter. 913–9553. Education and information group for parents and professionals as well as support groups for parents of chil-

dren and young adults with learning disabilities. Website: www.ldanatl.org/Michigan/main.html

Student Advocacy Center of Michigan, 2301 Platt. 973–7860. Fax: 973–7864. Assists the families of public school children, K–12, who are eligible for regular and special education services to resolve school-related problems. No fee. Website: www.studentadvocacycenter.org E-mail: sacmi@ameritech.net

Voyagers Homeschooling Support Group. Ecumenical Christian support group for home-educating families. Cooperative structure offers field trips, newsletter, parent discussions, and enrichment classes for children. For information about the support group, call Emily Richardson, 429–3056; for information about weekly enrichment classes, call Anna Nowaczewski, 484–4935.

Washtenaw Area Council for Children, 2765 Boardwalk. 761–7071. Educates public on child abuse, sexual abuse, and neglect issues. Local council for the Children's Trust Fund, a state-level agency. Compiles the *Parenting Resource Directory,* a guide to services for children in Washtenaw County. Website: www.community.mlive.com/cc/wacc E-mail: wacc@provide.net

Washtenaw Camp Placement Association, 2378 E. Stadium, Suite 107. 971–4537. This organization provides financial assistance to at-risk, low-income Washtenaw County children, grades 4 and up, to attend summer resident camp. Seven area camps participate. Applications available through the Camp Placement office and at all area schools.

Washtenaw County Alliance for Gifted Education, Washtenaw Intermediate School District, 1819 S. Wagner. Call Sandy Trosien, 994–8100, ext. 1253. Offers informational talks four times a year on the education and development of gifted and talented children; discussion groups for parents on issues relevant to raising gifted children. Also sponsors **Michigan Mentorships,** a program that matches high school students with U-M graduate students to explore various fields of study in summer.

Kids' Activities

Ann Arbor Area Piano Teachers Guild. 665–5346. Provides referral service to qualified piano teachers for all levels of instruction. Lessons generally given in teachers' studios. Cost varies. Also organizes recitals, workshops, a summer camp, and competitions for awards. Runs an achievement testing program.

Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. 994–8004. Classes and workshops in all major media for children and adults. Courses, workshops, summer camp, and seasonal programs. Youth class fees are $30–$60, including materials. **ArtVentures,** an art activity studio, teaches kids about world art and culture through guided projects. Available for birthday parties and school, troop, and other groups. For bookings, call 994–8004, ext. 112.

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. 662–3128. After-school programs incorporating tutoring, counseling, and recreation are offered for grades 1–5, Oct.–May. **PAVE** (Preventive AIDS and Violence Education) is a support and discussion group for young African American men ages 14–17. Eight-week summer camp at Clear Lake offers art classes and other recreational activities for children ages 6–13. **Tween-Teen,** an eight-week summer day camp for 12- & 13-year-olds, offers educational and life skills activities along with recreation. Call for class and day camp fees (scholarships available). Camps run between June 25 and Aug. 17. Support groups are free. Website: www.comnet.org/aacc/index.html

Ann Arbor District Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. 327–8301 (youth department). **Drop-In Storytimes** (age 3 and up) are offered year round at the main library and periodically throughout the year at all locations. **Library Babies** (for preschoolers 12–24 months) is offered Wed. Aug. 1–29, 10–10:30 a.m.. **Tunes, Tales, & Troubadours,** featuring stories for age 6 and older, is scheduled occasional Sat. during the school year and twice during the summer. **Book discussion** groups, **ArtVentures**, **African American History Month** activities, **Children's Book Week,** a **National Library Week** celebration, and other special events, including **programs for infants,** are offered periodically throughout the year. All activities are free. See Libraries, Museums, and Galleries, p. 113, for library locations, hours, and other services. Website at www.aadl.org features a special kids page.

Ann Arbor Festival of Cycling, Tour de Kids (Department of Parks and Recreation). 971–5471. Annual race held in June for ages 3–12. Separate races for each age and gender. Brochures distributed through Ann Arbor Public Schools, bike shops, and city parks.

Ann Arbor Youth Chorale

Three auditioned choirs for girls & boys, ages 9-16, from Ann Arbor and surrounding areas. The choirs represent different levels of vocal ability and experience. Rehearsals held at Huron High School weekly. Season runs from Sept-May. Our choirs perform locally, and the Concert Choir tours nationally and Internationally.

Celebrating our 15th Anniversary with "For the Love of Music" Festival, February 2002.

The Ann Arbor Youth Chorale is a non-profit corporation that exists to artistically enrich the lives of children, their families, and the community through choral music performance.

Please call for more information:
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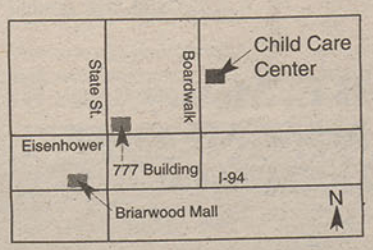

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Being dyslexic is like being in a foggy elevator, upside down and spinning, like in one of those terrible carnival rides, only it's all the time. It is a very scary feeling and I'm scared all the time. I walk into a restaurant and look at the menu and I'm so anxious that I will make a mistake, that the letters to the word "hamburger" will somehow get scrambled and that I won't order right. Words scare me. The letters squirm around like worms. Sometimes, the harder I look at a word, the more the letters squirm and the more my head aches. I finally guess at the word; it's like shooting a fly with a shotgun. I guess anything, and if I'm wrong, people laugh at me. I'm better at answering them now; my teachers at the Academy teach me what to say. I say, "Hey, I'm dyslexic. I was born this way but I'm good at other things. I'm good at drawing and I can repair machines." My little sister is a big help to me. She reads to me my boy scout manual and the newspaper. She says she knows more about machines than any other girl due to reading Popular Mechanics out loud.

Nick, 10th grade

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Ann Arbor Public Schools Community Education and Recreation (Rec & Ed), 2765 Boardwalk. 994–2300. After-school, evening, and summer **classes** for infants through teens include art, crafts, dance, drama, gymnastics, martial arts, music, science, swimming, and tennis. **Summer sports camp and playground** and **day camp programs** offer games, crafts, and other activities. Brochures, available quarterly from Rec & Ed, list fees, times, and types of classes. Also see listing under Youth Sports, below. Website: www.A2gov.org

Ann Arbor School for the Performing Arts. See School for the Performing Arts–Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor Suzuki Institute of Music. Contact Mary Lou Roberts, 995–2099. Organization of Suzuki teachers and parents who provide individual and group instruction in violin, viola, cello, piano, guitar, and string bass.

Ann Arbor YMCA, 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–0536. Youth programs and classes include camps, child care, dance, gymnastics, swimming, fencing, martial arts. Call for quarterly catalog of classes. Classes run in eight-week sessions with open enrollment. Class fees usually range between $16 and $70 for eight weeks. $10 drop-in fee. Youth membership $156 a year, family $684 a year. Classes open to nonmembers; members receive significant discounts and priority enrollment. See Child Care Programs, above, for information on special events and school break child care. Also see listing under Youth Sports, below. Some financial assistance available. Website: www.annarborymca.com

Ann Arbor Young Actors Guild, P.O. Box 58b, Whitmore Lake 48189–0586. 913–9750. Founded and directed by Sue Roe, this seven-year-old company offers theater education and performance opportunities for young actors, in partnership with the Ann Arbor Public Schools and with the U-M theater and drama department. There are three resident companies: the **Lights Up Company** (age 15–adult), the **Pocket Company** for experimental works (age 15–adult), and the **Apprentice Company** (two levels for ages 8–13). Faculty includes accredited teachers in theater arts, university professors, and theater professionals. Classes, workshops, and full-scale productions in a variety of theatrical styles. Full summer program. Call for fees and schedules. Website: www.people.delphi.com/aecourtois/yag.html

Ann Arbor Youth Chorale, 1100 N. Main, Suite 201B. 996–4404. Three main auditioned choirs for children, ages 9–16, representing different levels of vocal ability and experience. Music performance program emphasizes music skills through choral singing. Choirs perform locally; concert choir tours nationally and internationally. Season runs Sept.–May. Website: comnet.org/aayc

Boy Scouts of America Great Sauk Trail Council, 1979 Huron Pkwy. 971–7100. Indoor and outdoor activities for Cub Scouts (grades 1–5) and leadership activities for Boy Scouts (grades 6–12). Call for a referral to a troop in your area.

Boychoir of Ann Arbor, 1100 N. Main. 663–5377. A nonreligious musical education and performance organization for boys 8–13. Under the direction of Thomas Strode, performs popular, classical, and sacred music. Christmas concerts. Some traveling and social activities. Preparatory, performing, and changed-voice choirs. Call for tuition rates. Website: www.aaboychoir.org

Buhr Park Children's Wet Meadow (Department of Parks and Recreation). Children helped create, plan, and continue to care for this educational site and ecosystem, which acts as a natural filter for storm-water runoff from the park and supports a diverse habitat of plants and animals. For information, call Jeannine Palms (971–5870), Andy Brush (973–9161), or Mark Charles (997–8909). Website: www.comnet.org/local/orgs/meadow/index.html

MARGARET WHITE TEALL

Bryant Community Center (Department of Parks and Recreation), 3 W. Eden. 994–2722. Offers supervised after-school educational and recreational programs at Bryant Elementary School. Sponsors a summer day camp featuring swimming, computers, art, games, and group travel to interesting places such as the Toledo Zoo. Offers a teen club for students in middle and high school. Call for fee information (scholarships available) and schedule information. Also see the Ann Arbor Parks and Recreation listing under Youth Sports. Website: www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Children's Chess Club, 220 S. Main. Call Ben Feingold, 665–0612. Chess club for ages 4–14. Sets provided. Meets Thurs. 4:30–6:30 p.m. $5 per visit. Website: www.chessexpress.com E-mail: ben@chessexpress.com

Clearspace Theater Company, 1027 S. Forest. Call Rosemarie Hester, 996–3964. Sponsors summer musical theater camp for ages 9–16, producing a festival of original musicals. Call for fee and schedule information.

Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard. 994–2928. This city-owned historic farm re-creates mid-nineteenth-century rural life. Full- and half-day summer camps give children experience in such pioneer activities as building a log cabin, dyeing yarn, and making rock candy (fees $64–$215). Extended care available for additional charge. Preschool Adventures introduce 4- and 5-year-olds to farm life and activities ($32–$40). Toddler program ($15–$18) for children 18–36 months and their parents. Cobblestone Farm also sponsors special festivals: a **Fall Harvest** (Sept.), a **Country Christmas** (Dec.), and a **Winter Evening** (Feb.). Admission: adults $2, children and seniors $1.50, and families $6. Open Fri. & Sun. 1–4 p.m., Memorial Day through Labor Day. Guided drop-in tours; group tours. Rentals, 971–8789.

Community Action Network/Hikone Community Center, 2301 Platt. 677–3033. Sponsors before- and after-school enrichment, including art, recreation, tutoring, and other educational activities (ages 2–18). Also, cultural support and social group activities for ages 12–18. Two summer programs: **Harambee,** a summer day enrichment program at the Hikone Center for ages 5–18, and **No Limits,** a program with academic and recreation activities for ages 12–18. Programs serve youth and families in southeast Ann Arbor only. E-mail: CANA2@aol.com

Community Leaning Post, 211½ N. Fourth Ave. 769–0288. A nonprofit organization offering elementary, middle, and high school tutoring programs taught by U-M student volunteers. Family nights integrate students, parents, and teachers into learning motivation teams. Organizes community family workshops focusing on promoting community and family relationships. All programs are free (donations welcome). Sponsors annual **African American Downtown Festival** first Sat. in June. Website: comnet.org/commleaningpost/ E-mail: LeaningPost@msn.com

Dance Gallery Studio, 111 Third. 747–8885. Children's classes in ballet, creative movement, and modern dance. Class schedule available on-line. Website: www.comnet.org/dancegallery

Dance studios. Many private studios offer dance instruction. For a full listing, see the Yellow Pages.

Domino's Petting Farm, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright. 998–0182. Horses, llamas, goats, pigs, sheep, chickens, donkeys, and cows. Mon.–Fri. 9:30 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 10:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Admission: adults $3.50; under 12, $3; under 3, free. Hayrides are included with admission. Birthday parties and picnics: call for group rates. Website: www.pettingfarm.com

Gymboree Play and Music, 3660 Plaza Dr. 214–3770. Parent-child play program featuring age-appropriate classes from birth to 4 years. Summer music classes. Child care available for siblings during play program. Birthday parties available. Website: www.gymboree.com E-mail: gymboreeaa@aol.com

Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, 1900 Manchester, P.O. Box 969, AA 48106. 971–8800, (800) 49–SCOUT. Five age divisions for girls ages 5–18. Activities include camping, career exploration, and service projects that help develop leadership and decision-making skills. Call for information on volunteering or to join or start a troop. Website: www.gshvc.org

Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow. 971–0990. **After-school enrichment classes** for grades K–5 offer art, dance, music, sports, karate, photography, soccer, and gymnastics instruction. **Raanana Day Camp** and **Camp Keshet** provide summer recreation. **Family Fun Days** combine adult and child recreation. Sponsors **Kids' Night Out (Parents' Night Off),** Sat. night programming for ages 5–10, and Saturday **Nightlive** for ages 11–13. Also offers various programs for teens, including a **High Adventure Club** for adventurous outdoor enthusiasts. Classes open to all; members pay reduced fees. Also see Youth Sports, below. Website: www.jccannarbor.org

Kids Kingdom, 2017 W. Stadium (between Liberty and Pauline). 769–1700. Indoor play park with tunnels, swinging bridges, twisting slides, train rides, and jumping castle. Separate toddler area and kiddie corner. Socks required. Game room and pizza restaurant. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–8 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–7 p.m. No admission fee; charge for rides and games. Available for parties. Group rates available.

Kumon Math and Reading Centers, 1432 Washtenaw (First Presbyterian Church) & 2741 Plymouth. 761–4648. Supplemental educational program for students of all ages. Focuses on improving academic skills, study habits, concentration, and self-confidence. Website: www.kumon.com .

Leslie Science Center (Department of Parks and Recreation), 1831 Traver. 997–1553. Provides natural science and environmental education opportunities for youth and their families. The center comprises the Nature House, the Critter House, and the former Leslie farm, all situated on 50 acres of fields, woods, prairies, and ponds in the heart of Ann Arbor. Programs are outdoors, hands on, and discovery based for school groups, scouts, birthday parties, weekend public programs and festivals, and nature day camps during the summer and school breaks. The buildings do not have open hours for the public, though all are welcome to hike in the park and attend a scheduled program. Call for fees and a copy of the center's newsletter providing program schedules. Website: www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Neutral Zone, Ann Arbor Teen Center, 637 S. Main. 214–9995. Drop-in center for high school students providing after-school and weekend recreational, social, educational, and leadership opportunities. Pool tables, computers, Ping-Pong, and snack bar. Classes and activities include poetry workshops, movies, kickboxing, DJ training and homework assistance. Drop-in activities free; classes free with purchase of $5 Zone membership card. Weekend of-

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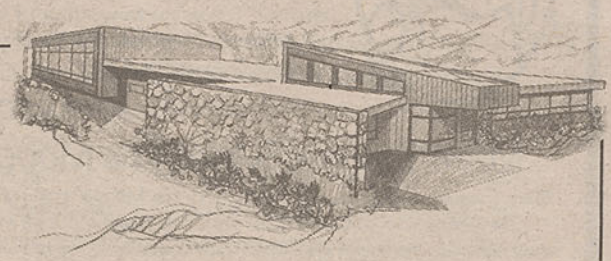

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ferings include live performances, DJ parties, karaoke slams, and movies. Mon.–Thurs. 2:30–6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.–midnight. Website: www.neutralzone-a2.com

Peace Neighborhood Center, 1111 N. Maple. 662–3564. An after-school program for elementary school children offers tutoring and special-interest clubs. Also, a career exploration program, homework help, counseling, health seminars, teen recreation, and drug prevention and rehabilitation programs. Summer day camp for elementary school kids and a comprehensive information and referral service also available. All activities are free. E-mail: PNCFamily@aol.com

Salvation Army After-School Program, 100 Arbana. 668–8353. Community center sponsors after-school tutoring and recreational activities such as crafts and open gym. Children are encouraged to complete homework before activities. Mon.–Fri. 3–6 p.m. Website: comnet.org/sa/ E-mail: salvarmy@onemain.com

School for the Performing Arts–Ann Arbor, 4090 Geddes (Concordia College Titus Bldg.). 995–4625. Classes for ages beginning at 18 months: Kindermusik, Music for Children, and Introduction to Voice. Private instruction is available in piano, voice, woodwinds, strings, brass, percussion, organ, and classical and pop guitar. Jazz Ensemble Program for players of all levels. Chamber music groups for string, woodwind, or brass players of any age. Large ensembles include Junior, Intermediate, and Youth String Orchestras (grades 1–9), Michigan Children of SCORE (String, Choral, Orff, Recorder Ensemble) for ages 9–12, and adult chamber music groups. 15-week semesters for classes and ensembles begin in Sept. & Jan. Private instruction at any time. Instruction is at Concordia and other locations around Ann Arbor. Call for catalog. E-mail: music_info@spa-aa.org

Scrap Box, 581 State Circle. 994–4420. Children preschool age and older can browse through a warehouse of surplus stuff, filling a grocery bag ($4.75 per bag) with fun junk and scrap materials to use in their own craft projects at home. The Scrap Box is available for birthday parties or field trips by appointment. Tues. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Wed.–Fri. 2–6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–2 p.m. Call for holiday closings. Website: www.comnet.org/scrapbox

Talking Colors Art School, 4090 Packard. 572–0694. Fax: 572–0135. Instructor Elena Townsend-Efimova teaches art and art therapy for children of all ages. Students' artwork has appeared locally, nationally, and internationally. Summer program.

U-M Exhibit Museum. 647–6421. Offers weekend workshops for children ages 3–10 throughout the school year. Camp Explorations in summer for ages 5–10; all-day or half-day one to two-week sessions. Also offers Dino-Mite and Out of this World birthday parties for ages 4–10. Parties should be reserved one month in advance. Website: www.exhibits.LSA.umich.edu

U-M School of Music Instructors. Information office, 764–0583. Maintains an informal list of music graduate students who give lessons in voice and a variety of instruments. Referrals are free; cost of lessons varies. Website: www.music.umich.edu

U-M Youth Ensembles, U-M School of Music. 763–1279. Student musicians from high schools around the state are invited to audition for the Michigan Youth Symphony Orchestra, Michigan Youth Band, Michigan Youth Jazz Workshop, Michigan Youth Women's Chorale, and Michigan Youth Chamber Singers, all of which are conducted by U-M School of Music faculty. Some middle school students accepted. Concerts in Nov. and Mar. Weekly rehearsals on Sun. Call for fees. Website: www.music.umich.edu/myo/myo.html (click on Community Assistance).

Washtenaw County MSU Extension, 300 Parkland Plaza. 997–1678. **4-H youth programs** for ages 5–19 cover many special interests, including animal care, arts, crafts, gardening, horses, nutrition, natural resources, and careers. Also, numerous community outreach programs for at-risk youth. No membership fees; some costs for activities. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us E-mail: washtenaw@msue.msu.edu

Young People's Theater, 2275 Platt. 971–7207. Offers theater workshops for age 5 through high school, a theater choir (the Young People's Theater Troubadours), and theater productions for age 7 through high school. Students learn all aspects of the theater, including acting, music, choreography, lighting, sound, and costume design. Summer performance workshops. Scholarships available.

YOUTH SPORTS

Sports are listed alphabetically. For information on adult sports, see Recreation, p. 25. For youth dance groups, see Kids' Activities, above. A map of local parks is on p. 27.

UMBRELLA ORGANIZATIONS

Five local organizations sponsor extensive sports programs for kids: the **Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation,** Guy C. Larcom Jr. Bldg. (City Hall), sixth floor, 994–2780, or www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us (website contains information on city parks and recreation facilities); **Ann Arbor Public Schools Community Education and Recreation** (Rec & Ed), 2765 Boardwalk, 994–2300; the **Ann Arbor YMCA,** 350 S. Fifth Ave., 663–0536; the **Jewish Community Center** (JCC), 2935 Birch Hollow, 971–0990; and **Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation,** 2960 Washtenaw, 971–6337.

Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation maintains the **County Recreation Building,** 2960 Washtenaw, and **Rolling Hills County Park,** at 7660 Stony Creek (484–9676). The recreation building houses extensive indoor fitness facilities, including badminton, floor hockey, and volleyball as well as an indoor track. Rolling Hills offers activities from a double water slide and wave pool during the summer to ice skating and cross-country skiing during the winter. Entry fees to the county park are $3 per car for county residents ($6 for nonresidents), buses higher. Annual passes are $18 for county residents ($36 for nonresidents). Entry fees to the water park are $3–$5. Rolling Hills rents skis ($4–$5 for two hours). No skate rental.

Fees for most Rec & Ed programs are in the $30–$70 range. A typical eight-week class at the YMCA ranges from $16 for members to $70 for nonmembers. Unless otherwise specified, plan to register at least one month before starting dates for Y classes or leagues. JCC fees for youth sports are based on membership and type of program. Fees range from $35 to $90 per semester depending on class.

GENERAL

The **JCC** (971–0990) offers various sports enrichment classes throughout the year for ages 5–13. Sports Sampler is an introduction to team sports, skill development, and related games for ages 5–7. **Rec & Ed** (994–2300, ext. 146) offers sports camps (track, soccer, baseball, basketball, field and roller hockey, lacrosse, volleyball, and tennis) for grades K–12. **Wideworld Sports Center** (2140 Oak Valley, 913–4625) offers a multisport Kids Camp in the summer, weeklong sessions teaching soccer, basketball, floor hockey, and volleyball. Full- and half-day programs. Before- and after-care available for additional fee. Website: www.wwsports.com

U-M KidSport (647–2708) is a 6-week physical education program for children ages 5–11. Activities for "campers" include swimming, movement, team sports, games, health and safety instruction. Sponsored by the U-M Division of Kinesiology. Afternoon programs include Camp Explorations (ages 5–7) and KidScience (for grades 3 & up).

BASEBALL

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 222) offers coaches-pitch leagues for grades 1–3, as well as baseball and softball leagues for girls and boys in grades 4–9. Registration is in mid-Apr., and the season begins the first Sat. after school is out in June.

BASKETBALL

Instructional basketball is offered at the **YMCA** (663–0536) Sept.–May for boys and girls ages 5–12. Leagues are also offered for all ages. **Rec & Ed** offers basketball classes (994–2300, ext. 233) throughout the year for youths in grades 3–5 and sponsors basketball leagues in the winter (994–2300, ext. 222) for all ages. Registration is at the end of Oct., and the season starts in early Jan.

CANOEING & FISHING

In the summer, the **Department of Parks and Recreation** (994–2780) hosts a Youth Day Camp for ages 7–10, the free **Hooked on Fishing Kids Tournament** for ages 7–16, and the **Derby Days** youth fishing clinic. All are held at Gallup Park (662–9319). Also at Gallup, paddleboats and clinics in kayaking and canoeing.

FENCING

The **YMCA** (663–0536) teaches students age 12 and up instructional and competitive fencing year round.

Field Hockey

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 222) sponsors field hockey leagues for boys and girls in grades 3–6 in the fall and in grades 3–8 in the spring. Fall season registration is early July and league play begins mid-Sept. Spring season registration is in Feb., and league play begins in Apr. The **YMCA** (663–0536) offers indoor instructional field hockey classes and leagues for children ages 5–12.

Fitness

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 233) offers a variety of aerobics classes for teens year round. The YMCA (663–0536) offers fitness classes for children ages 5–12.

Floor Hockey

Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation (971–6337) sponsors floor hockey leagues beginning in Jan. for ages 5–12. Children ages 5 & 6 play Softee Hockey. Games are played Sat. Call for current fee structure and times. The **YMCA** (663–0536) offers instructional classes and leagues for ages 5–12.

Golf

The **Department of Parks and Recreation**'s Huron Hills Golf Course (971–6840) offers combined instruction and league golf for ages 8 and up at three skill levels. Locations are Liberty Golf Range, Huron Hills Golf Course, and Leslie Park Golf Course. Registration begins mid-Apr. for Ann Arbor residents and opens for nonresidents late Apr. Classes begin in mid-June; fees vary.

Gymnastics

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 233) sponsors gymnastics classes year round for boys and girls ages 4–14. The **YMCA** (663–0536) also offers many levels of gymnastics instruction year round for ages 2 (with parent) and up.

Two large private gymnastics centers are located in Ann Arbor. **Gym America** (4611 Platt, 971–1667) offers gymnastics classes for kids age 18 months and up for all levels of experience. A competitive team and a summer camp program are also offered. The **Michigan Academy of Gymnastics** (82 Aprill Dr., Suite C, 761–7610) offers six gymnastics programs for girls and boys: preschool movement and gymnastics; developmental gymnastics (beginning through advanced); competitive gymnastics; general gymnastics; competitive tumbling; rhythmic gymnastics; and cheerleading. Summer camps are available.

Hockey (Ice & In-Line)

Drop-in ice hockey is available at Buhr Park Nov.–Mar., weather permitting. Call the **Department of Parks and Recreation** at 994–2780 for specific times; drop-in youth cost is $3.

The **Ann Arbor Amateur Hockey Association** (213–1600, ext. 230) sponsors numerous age-group ice hockey leagues for boys and girls ages 5–17 during fall/winter and spring seasons. Summer clinics available. Play is at A^2Ice^3 ("the Cube"), Veterans Ice Arena, and Yost Ice Arena. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Reduced office hours during summer. **Wide-world Sports Center** (2140 Oak Valley, 913–4625) offers year-round indoor roller hockey leagues and instruction for ages 4 to adult. Drop-in roller hockey, youth fee $5. The **J. D. Jeffrey Arena** (3990 Jackson, 997–RINK) is an indoor in-line skating rink offering regular in-line skating, in-line hockey leagues and camps, birthday parties, lessons, and Teen Skate on weekends. Website: www.jeffreyarena.com

Ice Skating

Instructional skating for preschoolers through adults is offered at Veterans Memorial Park Ice Arena (761–7240) through the **Department of Parks and Recreation** from Sept. through the spring for ages 3 and up. The city also has beginning- or intermediate-level skating lessons for ages 5 and up at the Buhr Park outdoor ice rink (971–3228) during the winter.

The **Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club** (213–6768, 9:30 a.m.–4 p.m.) provides instruction for ages 4 and up at A^2Ice^3 ("the Cube") and Veterans Memorial Park Ice Arena. Summer programs. Call for hours. Open skating is available at Veterans, Buhr Park, Yost Ice Arena (U-M), and Rolling Hills County Park, and at other parks around the city. (See Recreation, p. 25.)

Martial Arts

The **YMCA** (663–0536) offers classes in many levels of aikido, choi kwang do, karate, t'ai chi, and judo for ages 6 and up. **Rec & Ed** (994–2300, ext. 233) offers martial arts classes year round for beginning and experienced youths ages 6–14.

Ann Arbor also has many private martial arts studios. See the Yellow Pages for a complete list.

Skiing, Sledding, & Tobogganing

Cross-country skiing is available through the **Department of Parks and Recreation** at the Huron Hills Golf Course—which is transformed during the winter into the **Huron Hills Ski Center** (971–6840). Instruction and rentals are available at the clubhouse, located at the intersection of Huron River Parkway and Huron River Drive. **Unsupervised hills and trails** are also available for skiing at Bird Hills, Buhr, Dolph, Fuller, and Gallup parks and at Leslie Park Golf Course. Many local parks have good hills for **sledding and tobogganing,** including Buhr, Leslie, and Veterans Memorial parks, and Huron Hills and Leslie Park golf courses (please avoid the greens). Burns Park provides a small hill for younger children. All sites are unsupervised. Sledding is not allowed in Nichols Arboretum.

Soccer

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 222) sponsors fall and spring soccer leagues for boys and girls in grades K–8. Registration for the fall is held in July, and the season begins in Sept. Spring registration is held in Feb., and play begins in Apr. The **YMCA** (663–0536) offers fall, winter, and spring leagues for all ages and instructional soccer for ages 5–12.

The **Ann Arbor Youth Soccer Association** (2301 Packard, 662–2972) also offers competitive house leagues for ages 8–14 in the spring and fall, competitive boys' and girls' travel teams for ages 9–18, and an instructional league for ages 4–7 in the spring, summer, and fall. Registration for the house leagues takes place June 15–Aug. 1 & Jan. 15–Mar. 1. Registration for the travel teams is by open tryout in mid-June. Registration for the instructional program occurs in late Apr. for spring play, late June for summer play, and late Aug. for fall play. Call Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–4 p.m. for registration and fee information. Website: www.aaysa.net.

Wideworld Sports Center (2140 Oak Valley, 913–4625) offers fall, winter, and spring league soccer play for ages 6–adult. A six-week instructional soccer session is available to children ages 4–7.

Softball

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 222) sponsors summer fast-pitch softball leagues for children in grades 4–12. Registration is in late Apr., and the season begins the first Mon. after school is out. **Children's softball diamonds** are available at Creal, Las Vegas, Maryfield, Wellington, and Wurster parks. See map in Recreation, p. 27.

Swimming

The **Department of Parks and Recreation** (994–2780) maintains one indoor pool, Mack Pool, year round. Outdoor pools are open from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day at Fuller, Buhr, and Veterans Memorial parks. For locations, hours, and open swim times, see Recreation, p. 25. The **Competitive Swim Program** for ages 8–17 is offered at Fuller Pool during the summer. Preseason conditioning begins in June, and training runs through Aug. Register at the Department of Parks and Recreation or by mail. **Neighborhood competitive swim teams** for youths age 5 and up provide instruction and competitive meets for swimmers with little or no prior competitive experience. The Buhr Park Sharks, the Veterans Park Dolphins, and the Mack Mantarays swim from mid-June through Aug. Registration is through the Department of Parks and Recreation. Basic **swimming instruction** for age 6 months and up is available at Mack Pool Sept.–June and at Fuller Pool during the summer.($35 fee). Also, lifeguard training is available. The **YMCA** (663–0536) offers preschool (6 months to 5 years) and youth (6–14 years) swim classes year round. A free **Learn to Swim** program is offered every June to all children who have just completed first grade. Lifeguard training is available for advanced swimmers. Call for fee and schedule information. **Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation** (971–6337) offers swim classes for all ages, including infants, during fall, winter, and spring. Call for current fees. **Rec & Ed** (994–2300, ext. 233) offers instructional swimming classes year round for children 6 months and up. Classes are held at Clague and Tappan middle schools Sept.–June. During the summer, classes are held at Buhr, Mack, and Veterans pools as well as Clague and Tappan. Call for fees.

Tennis

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 233) offers beginning to intermediate tennis instruction for youths in grades 3–9 during the spring and the fall. Instruction for youths in grades K–12 is offered in the summer. Call for fees. Participants can prepare for the citywide junior tennis tournament held in July. ■

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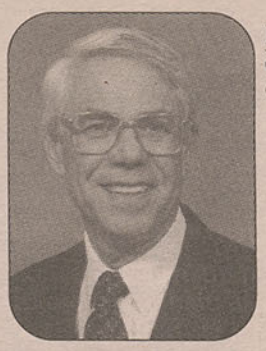

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You work hard to be a good parent. You have read books, gone to parent groups and lectures, sought advice. These sources work for some problems and give you good ideas, but unfortunately, they don't always provide the right information. They can't always resolve your particular parenting concerns, and groups can be too public and embarrassing of a way to get help.

Parents try to do what is best for their child, but when the help they find isn't right for the problems they are facing, they often become discouraged or believe they have exhausted the possibilities. Sometimes parents just aren't sure when to get help. You may find you're not enjoying your baby or toddler as much as you anticipated. You may be frustrated by your older child's academics or behavior, or frightened by your adolescent's suspected substance abuse or law breaking. Sometimes a problem is obvious, as when the school or legal system are actively involved. Other times it's more subtle, as when you are constantly irritable with a child or are feeling overprotective. If the problem is minor, children will respond to feedback, reasonable expectations and caring. If this doesn't work, then a more serious situation exists.

In any case, your instincts as a parent are the best indicator. If you have had concerns for more than three months, they need to be addressed. Remember, your difficulties are unique to you and your child; we are all emotionally different and need different help. Your situation deserves to be considered and worked through respecting your individual family. What can you do? Seek out the help of a professional trained and experienced with children, adolescents, and their parents. Look at what is going on in your particular situation, privately and safely.

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HEALTH CARE

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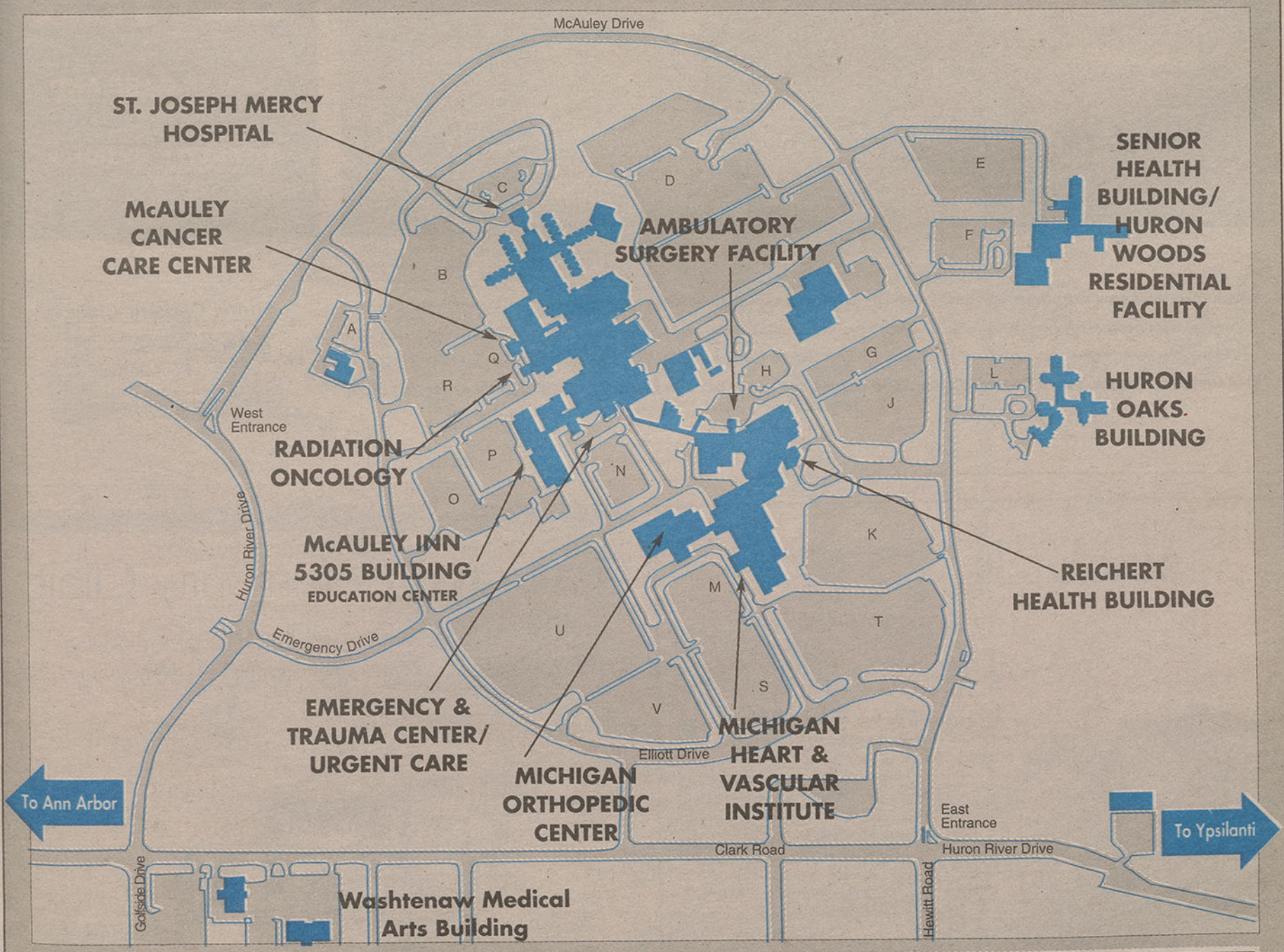
Contents

Overview 81
Hospitals 83
Hospital Lodging Programs 88
Outpatient Care 89
Health Information & Physician Referral 90
HMOs, PPOs, & Health Insurance 90
Health Services 91
Support Groups 95

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Campus



PARKING LOTS

A Dialysis Center
B St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
C Admitting/Discharge
D Employees
E Employees
F Senior Health Building
G Employees
H Ambulatory Surgery Facility
J Reichert Health Building
K Reichert Health Building
L Huron Oaks Building
M Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute and Michigan Orthopedic Center
N Emergency & Trauma Center/ Urgent Care
O Employees
P 5305 Building/Education Center
Q Cancer Care Center/Physical Medicine/TBI
R Employees
S Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute and Michigan Orthopedic

Overview

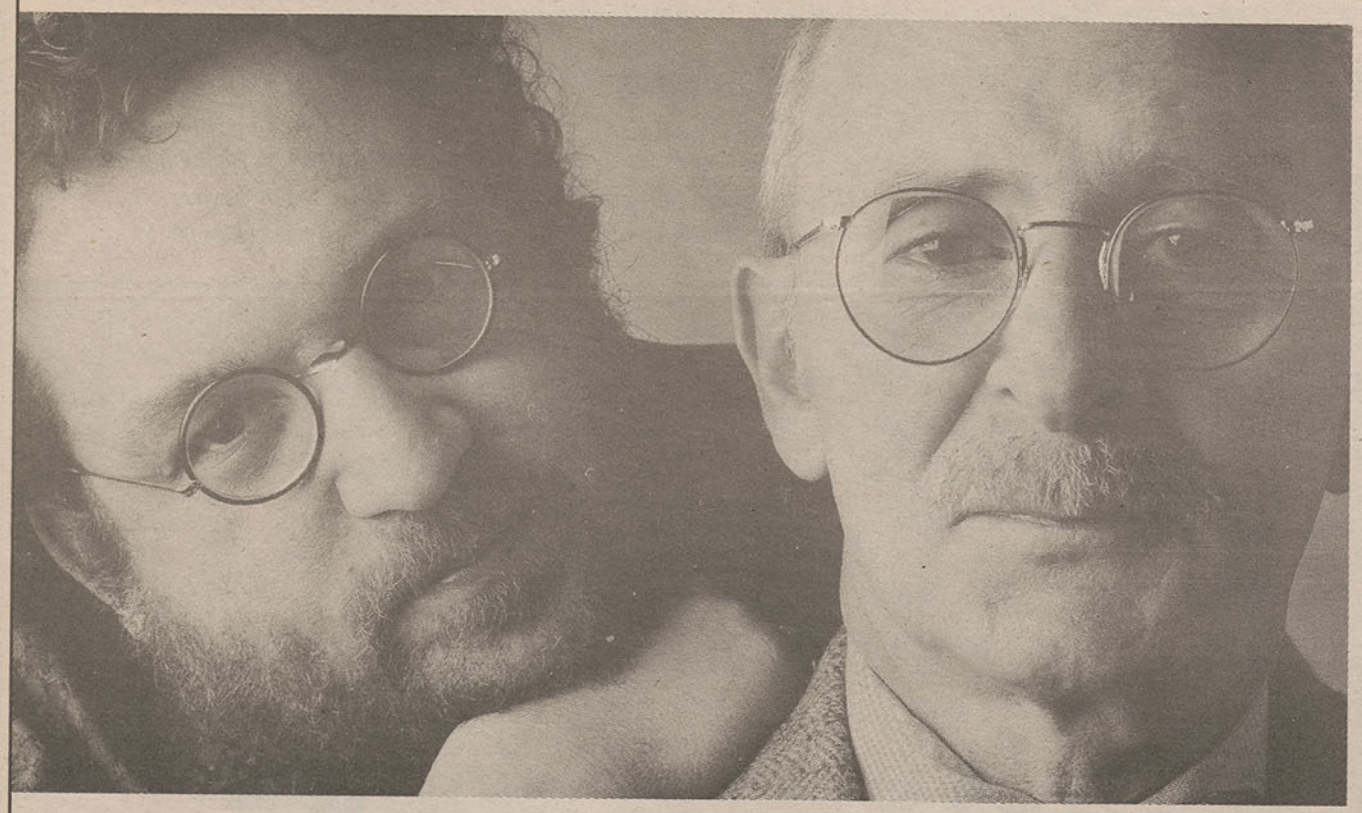
Health care in Ann Arbor is dominated by two giant institutions, the University of Michigan and Saint Joseph Mercy health systems. The university system is staffed by U-M medical faculty and physicians in training; doctors in private practice mostly use St. Joe's expansive medical campus just east of Ann Arbor. With dual acute care hospitals, cancer centers, outpatient campuses, satellite clinic networks, and helicopter shuttles, area residents enjoy unparalleled access to some of the Midwest's best medical specialists.

The U-M Health System (UMHS) has aggressive programs in Alzheimer's disease, arthritis, gene therapy, cancer, and bone marrow transplants; it is also at the forefront of tissue engineering and organ transplants. UMHS also continues to expand its outpatient services through the U-M Primary Care Network, a system of more than twenty community-based U-M health centers in Washtenaw County and in five neighboring counties.

The Saint Joseph Mercy Health System has a growing network of clinics serving a seven-county area. St. Joe's Cancer Care Center is one of only 50 community clinical oncology programs in the country and takes part in about 300 clinical trials for new cancer therapies each year.

The area's third major medical complex, the Department of Veterans Affairs Ann Arbor Healthcare System (VAAAHS), also has undergone significant changes. Its new clinical addition offers veterans surgical, diagnostic, and outpatient services in a state-of-the-art facility.

Emergency phone numbers are listed on p. 172.



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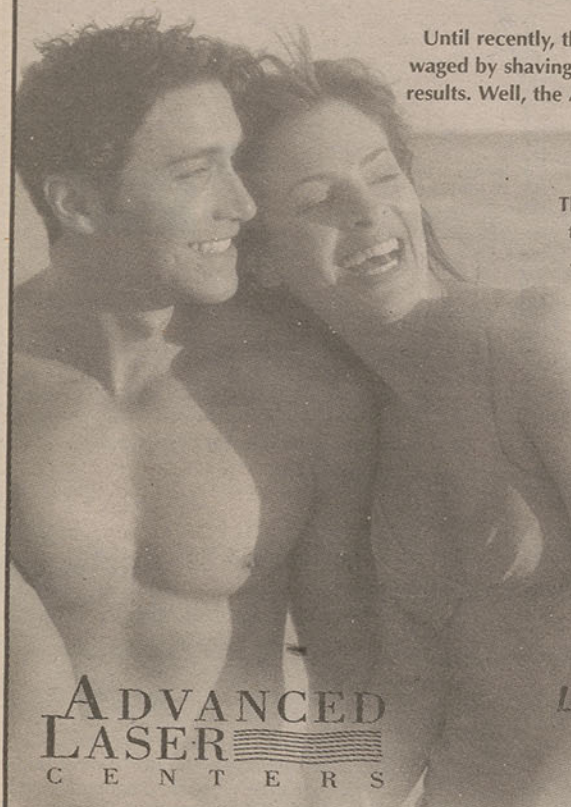

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General information: 712–3456
Patient information: 712–3773
Physician referral: 712–5400
Volunteer services: 712–4159
See map, p. 81.

How to get there: St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is at 5301 E. Huron River Dr. (P.O. Box 995, AA 48106) between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. AATA bus route 3 (Huron River Dr.) serves the hospital and complex.

If you're coming from central or southern Ann Arbor, take Washtenaw, Packard, or Ellsworth eastbound (toward Ypsilanti). Turn left onto either Golfside or Hewitt, both of which lead directly to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital campus entrances.

From northeast Ann Arbor, take Geddes Rd. eastbound from Huron Parkway to Dixboro Rd. (just east of US-23). Turn right onto southbound Dixboro, which dead-ends at E. Huron River Dr. Turn left to reach the hospital.

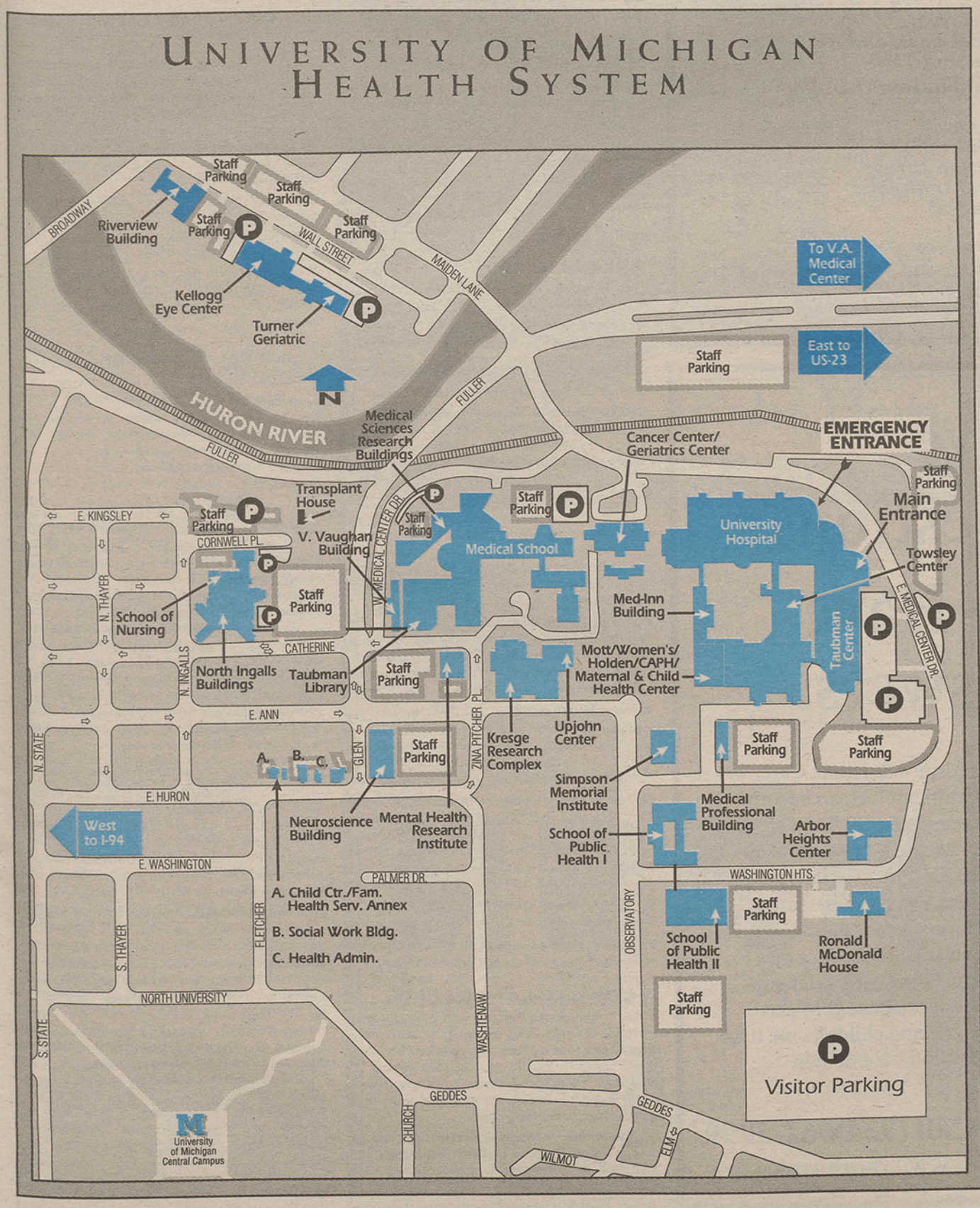
From US-23, take exit 37, Washtenaw eastbound (toward Ypsilanti), and turn left onto either Golfside or Hewitt.

Description: Saint Joseph Mercy Health System is a comprehensive health care system that encompasses inpatient services, an outpatient care network, home care, senior services, and hospice care. It includes St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Saline Community Hospital, and McPherson Hospital in Howell, as well as outpatient facilities and specialty centers that serve residents of Washtenaw, Livingston, western Wayne, Jackson, Lenawee, and Monroe counties.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is the center of a large medical campus. A 545-bed acute care hospital, it offers complete medical and surgical inpatient and outpatient care. Hospital services include cardiology, cancer care, obstetrics and other women's health programs, physical medicine and rehabilitation, orthopedics, senior health, behavioral health services, and much more. Other programs and facilities on the campus include the Reichert Health Building, the Senior Health Building, St. Joseph Mercy Rehabilitation Services, the Huron Oaks Building, the McAuley Cancer Care Center (which also houses the Michigan Pain Institute), the Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute, and the Michigan Orthopedic Center.

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System is a member of Trinity Health, a nonprofit health care corporation based in Novi that is sponsored by the Sisters of Mercy Regional Community of Detroit and the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. As a Catholic organization, Mercy Health Systems has policies that prohibit its staff from dispensing and prescribing contraceptives and from performing vasectomies, female sterilizations, and elective abortions.

Parking and shuttle service: Parking at all patient facilities is free. All lots have reserved senior and handicapped spaces. Free shuttle buses circle the complex throughout the day, stopping at parking lots, shelters, and building entrances to pick up pedestrians. If you are inside one of the buildings and want to expedite transportation, dial ext. 23344 on the in-house phone and a bus will be dispatched. Buses run Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.



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4 Office Locations

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Campus
Michigan Orthopedic Center
5315 Elliott Dr. Suite 301
734-572-4500

Plymouth
Arbor Health Building
990 W. Ann Arbor Trail Ste 203
734-459-1820

Canton
Canton Health Building
1600 S. Canton Center Ste 310
734-397-4881

Brighton
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HEALTH CARE

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The grassy courtyard between the U-M's Main Hospital and Mott Children's Hospital.

Major Facilities & Programs

Facilities are at the East Huron River Drive campus unless otherwise noted. See Health Services, p. 91, for chemical dependency, mental health, and other specialized treatment programs.

Ambulatory Surgery Facility. 712–5000. Performs outpatient surgery.

Huron Oaks Building. 712–5750 (adolescent unit), 712–5851 (adult unit). Houses mental health services, including adult and adolescent partial hospitalization, and an adult crisis residential unit.

Maple Health Building, 501 N. Maple at Dexter. 327–3933. Houses an urgent care clinic and physicians' offices.

McAuley Cancer Care Center. 712–5948. This community-funded center houses treatment areas, a laboratory and pharmacy, physicians' offices, and support services. Also houses the Michigan Pain Institute, which diagnoses and treats chronic pain.

Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute. 712–5204. This cardiac care and research facility provides diagnosis, outpatient catheterization laboratory, rehabilitation, education, and support services to cardiovascular patients and their families.

Michigan Orthopedic Center. 712–5755. This physician-owned facility combines comprehensive orthopedic services, from diagnosis to treatment to rehabilitation. Orthopedic physicians and neurosurgeons offer highly specialized services, including total joint replacement, arthroscopy, hand surgery, and spine surgery.

Office of Health Promotion. 712–3777. Offers stop-smoking and other health education programs. Speakers on various health issues available by arrangement. Promotes a variety of workplace and wellness services.

Reichert Health Building. 712–5300. Includes private physicians' offices, a lab, pharmacy, radiology services, nutrition services, a health information library (open to the public), McAuley Breast Care, Center for Diabetes Education, and Nick's Restaurant.

St. Joseph Mercy Family Birth Center, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. 712–5400, (800) 231–2211. Private birthing rooms and a neonatal intensive care unit. For a video tour, call the Health Information Library at 712–5177. For prenatal classes and postpartum exercise classes, call (800) 231–2211.

St. Joseph Mercy Home Care, 806 Airport Dr. 741–5700. See Hospice & Home Health Care, p. 92.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. 712–3456. The 545-bed central facility of the system. See Description, p. 83.

St. Joseph Mercy Rehabilitation Services. 712–4162. A 40-bed inpatient unit with comprehensive treatment of stroke, brain injury, spinal cord injury, amputations, joint replacements, and other neurologic and orthopedic conditions. Outpatient services include hand therapy, lymphedema therapy, neuropsychological testing, sports medicine, and a high school athletic trainer program.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Urgent Care and **St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Pediatric Emergency Urgent Care.** See Outpatient Care, Urgent Care Clinics, p. 89.

Senior Health Building, Senior Health Services. 712–5189. Houses Senior Health Services, Lifeline, and the Huron Woods residential care program for people with Alzheimer's and other dementia-related illnesses. Also provides space to several community agencies of particular interest to seniors, including Neighborhood Senior Services, Elderwise, the Washtenaw County Council on Aging, and Catholic Social Services Senior Program.

Travelers' Health Services and Immunization Clinic. 712–2798. This clinic maintains up-to-date information on necessary immunizations and health precautions for travel overseas.

Women's Health Services. 712–5800. Includes breast health services, obstetrics and gynecology, a women's cardiac program, and women's health education programs.

University of Michigan Health System (UMHS)

Emergency services: 936–6666
General information: 936–4000
Patient information: 936–4000
Pediatric emergency: 936–6666
Website: www.med.umich.edu
See map, p. 83.

How to get there: The UMHS campus is between the U-M Central and North campuses (1500 E. Medical Center Dr., AA 48109). It is accessible from Fuller Road, Maiden Lane, Glen Avenue, or Observatory Street. AATA bus routes 1U (Pontiac), 2 (Plymouth), 4 (Washtenaw), 12U (Miller), and 14 (Geddes–E. Stadium) serve the UMHS.

From the west side of Ann Arbor, take Huron St. into downtown. Turn left (north) at Division St. and cross the river. Turn right at Maiden Ln. (the second light after the bridge). Maiden Ln. becomes E. Medical Center Dr. when you cross Fuller Rd. From points west of Ann Arbor, take Jackson Rd. (exit 172 from I-94) into the city; after it becomes Huron St., follow above directions.

From the southeast, take Washtenaw Ave. into town. Turn right on Observatory (the high-rise University Towers on the left are a landmark). E. Medical Center Dr. is the third street on the right.

From US-23, take exit 39, Geddes Rd., and go west. Geddes becomes Fuller Rd. After you cross the Huron River on Fuller, the UMHS complex becomes visible atop the hill on your left. Turn left on E. Medical Center Dr.

Description: UMHS includes the U-M Medical School, whose faculty serves as the hospitals' medical staff. The hospitals in turn provide educational, clinical, and research facilities for students and faculty. UMHS researchers receive more than $200 million in research grants each year, which allows the health system to offer new and experimental treatments not available elsewhere. Patients may, however, also find themselves being scrutinized and discussed by medical students and faculty.

UMHS comprises, besides the Medical School, a network of three hospitals, including the main University Hospital for adults, the C. S. Mott Children's Hospital, and Women's Hospital; 120 outpatient clinics, many of which are housed in the Taubman Health Care Center; more than 20 community-based health care centers throughout Ann Arbor and surrounding communities; and a host of research facilities. There are more than 2,000 physicians, including

residents and interns, and more than 2,000 nurses on the UMHS medical staff. Together, they handle more than 38,000 admissions and 1.2 million outpatient visits each year. UMHS also sponsors a nonprofit HMO, M-Care.

Parking and shuttle service: The patient/visitor parking deck is next to the Taubman Center and the main entrance to University Hospital, off the semicircular Medical Center Dr. A tunnel connects the deck to Mott and Women's hospitals. There is also a smaller patient parking deck adjacent to the Cancer Center and Geriatrics Center Building, serving patients of those two centers. The main deck is staffed 5:45 a.m.–12:30 a.m. daily. Patient and visitor parking tickets may be validated to obtain reduced-rate parking: $1 for the first hour with a maximum of $2 per exit for stays of 2–24 hours. Disabled individuals with the proper free parking sticker from the Michigan Secretary of State may park free of charge. Valet parking is available for $4/day at the main entrance of University Hospital, the Maternal and Child Health Center entrance, and the Cancer/Geriatrics entrance, 7 a.m.–7 p.m. Internal shuttle buses connect several buildings on the medical campus: the Riverview and Kellogg Eye Center buildings on Wall Street, University Hospital, Mott Hospital, and the North Ingalls Building. Buses run every 15 minutes, Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–7 p.m. A shuttle van between the U-M Hospital and the VA Hospital runs approximately every 30 minutes, Mon.–Fri. 8:20 a.m.–5:15 p.m. In addition, all U-M buses running between North and Central campuses make stops at the Kresge Medical Research Complex near University Hospital.

Major Facilities & Programs

Facilities are on the UMHS campus unless otherwise noted. See Health Services, p. 91, for chemical dependency, mental illness, and other specialized treatment programs.

Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Program. 764–7269. Provides short-term treatment for mood and developmental disorders, autism, and depression. It also offers an infant and early childhood care program and an early adolescence clinic. (See also listing under Health Services, Mental Illness, p. 93.)

Comprehensive Cancer Center, 1400 E. Medical Center Dr. Call the Cancer Answer Line at (800) 865–1125. Diagnosis, consultation, treatment, and research for a variety of cancers. Multidisciplinary clinics treat breast cancer, lung cancer, prostate cancer, skin cancer, head and neck cancers, and lymphoma, among others. All cancer clinics are in the Cancer Center and Geriatrics Center Building.

Emergency Department. 936–6666. State-of-the-art facility offering adult, pediatric, and psychiatric emergency services to more than 60,000 patients every year. Operates the three helicopters of the Survival Flight air ambulance. Entrance off E. Medical Center Dr., west of main hospital entrance.

Holden Perinatal Unit. 763–4111. Provides care for newborns and infants.

Kellogg Eye Center, 1000 Wall St. 763–8122. Provides outpatient eye care, as well as education and research. Patients typically are referred here by community ophthalmologists; nonreferred patients may make appointments at the eye clinic.

MedSport. At Domino's Farms, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. (998–7405), and the A^2Ice^3 ("Ice Cube"), 2121 Oak Valley (998–8600). Offers programs in sports medicine (998–7405), cardiac rehabilitation (998–1400), and executive health (998–7761). Comprehensive fitness assessments are also available (998–7995).

Michigan Diabetes Research and Training Center. 763–5730. Primarily a research facility, this center also offers outpatient services to diabetics, including diagnosis, intensive insulin therapy, and treatment of illnesses associated with diabetes. Classes are open to the public.

C. S. Mott Children's Hospital. 936–4000. 200-bed pediatric hospital providing specialty care for children. Nationally known for surgical and comprehensive cancer programs.

Overseas Immunizations. 647–5899. Appointment line, 936–5580. Nurses are available Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 8:30–11 a.m. to provide travelers' health services; call any weekday for an appointment.

Taubman Health Care Center. 936–4000. This is UMHS's primary outpatient facility. It houses more than 110 specialty outpatient clinics.

Turner Geriatric Clinic, 1400 E. Medical Center Dr. 764–6831. Social work: 764–2556. Located in the Cancer Center and Geriatrics Center Building, this outpatient facility provides comprehensive health evaluations, specialty and primary care, social work, and a number of outreach services to people over age 60.

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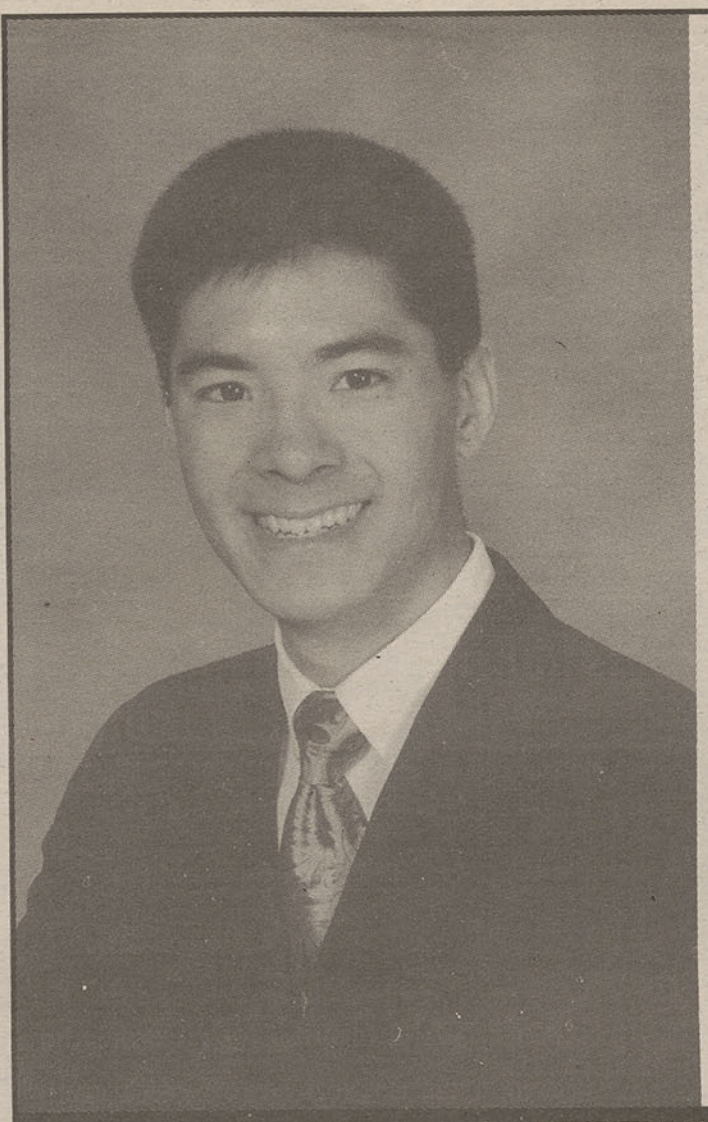

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Roger Chen , MD, has joined our family practice healthcare team after completing his residency training at the University of Michigan. There he served as chief resident in his final year. After earning his undergraduate degree from Stanford University and medical degree from University of Maryland, we are fortunate that Dr. Chen has chosen to make a home with us in the Midwest!

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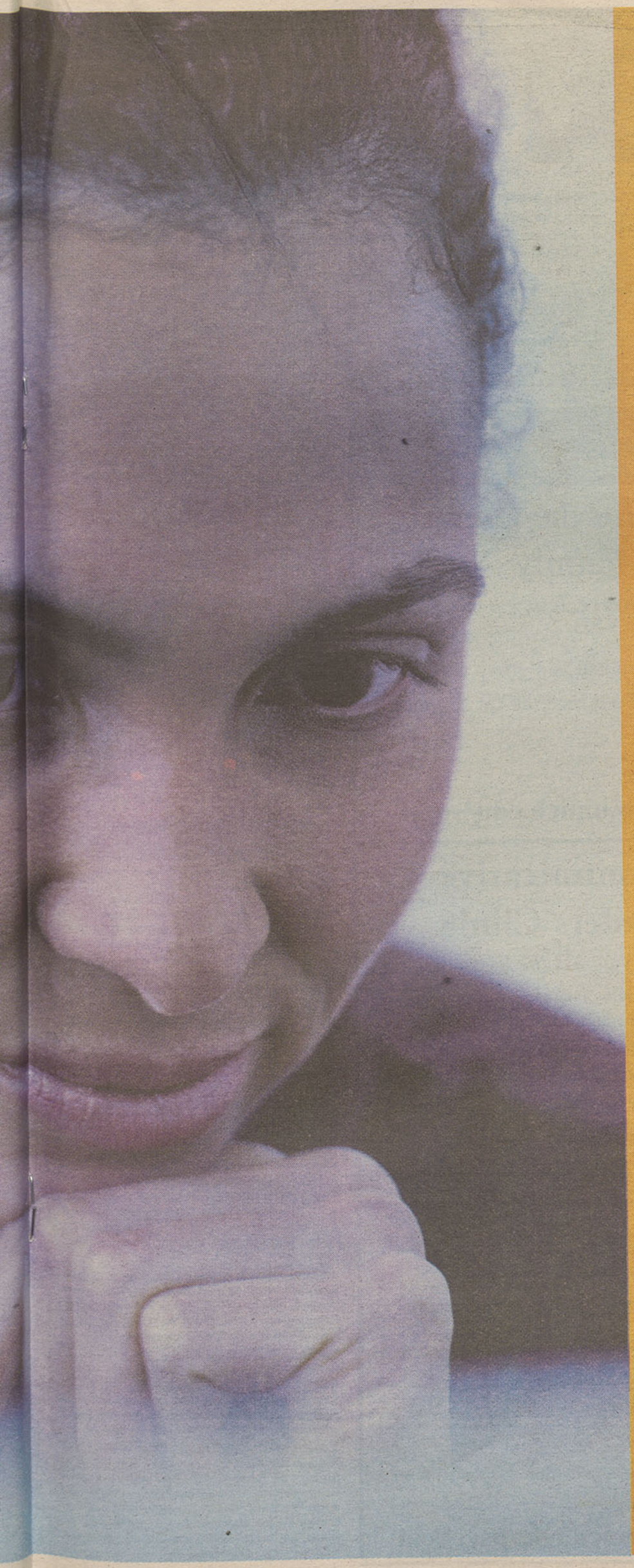

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HEALTH CARE

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University Hospital. 936–4000. The UMHS's primary adult medical and surgical hospital, also referred to as the Main Hospital, has 872 beds. Viewed from Fuller Road, this is the huge white building with the long horizontal windows. **Visiting hours:** General: daily 11 a.m.–8 p.m. Intensive Care Unit: varies with patient's status.

Women's Hospital. 936–4000. Offers obstetric care for normal and high-risk pregnancies.

Department of Veterans Affairs Ann Arbor Healthcare System (VAAAHS)

Information: 769–7100
Eligibility for care: 769–7100, ext. 5274
Human resources: 761–7940
Patient Assistance Center (appointment and clinic information): 769–7079, (800) 361–8387
Volunteers: 761–7995

How to get there: VAAAHS is located at 2215 Fuller, about a half mile east of the U-M Health System. From US-23, take exit 39, Geddes Rd., and go west. (Geddes becomes Fuller.) From the west side of Ann Arbor, take Huron St. into downtown. Turn left onto Division St., right at Maiden Ln., and left on Fuller Rd. From west of Ann Arbor, exit I-94 at Jackson Rd. and follow it downtown (it becomes Huron St.); then use directions above. The entrance to the patient/visitor parking structure is at the intersection of Fuller and Glazier Way.

Description: VAAAHS provides outpatient and inpatient care to more than 27,000 veterans residing mainly in southeastern Michigan and northwestern Ohio. The major VA referral facility for Michigan's Lower Peninsula, the center supports numerous specialty care programs including a cardiac center, neurosurgery, hemodialysis, and cancer treatment, as well as the latest diagnostic technology in radiology and nuclear medicine. The facility also offers special treatment programs to meet the health care needs of women veterans, Persian Gulf veterans, spinal cord–injured patients, former prisoners of war, and other veteran populations. All honorably discharged U.S. military veterans are eligible to enroll for VA health care.

VAAAHS's $171 million clinical addition project has added five floors of clinical space for outpatient, diagnostic, and surgical services; it has also enhanced the research areas, parking, and energy facilities. The original hospital building is newly renovated.

VAAAHS also serves as a teaching hospital associated with the U-M Medical School and 40 other institutions, training more than 1,000 individuals each year. All staff physicians hold joint teaching appointments at the U-M Medical School. The facility also has a comprehensive research and development program in clinical sciences, basic sciences, and health services. It houses one of only 17 VA Geriatric Research, Education, and Clinical Centers in the country.

In addition to the main Ann Arbor campus, there are community-based VA clinics in Flint, Jackson, and Toledo.

Hospital Lodging Programs

McAuley Inn, 5305 E. Huron River Dr. (inside St. Joseph Mercy Hospital). 712–2600. 31 units, built 1987. Rooms $52 ($48 for those over 60). Available only to persons connected to hospital stays at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Free shuttle service around facility.

Med-Inn, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. 936–0100, (800) 544–8684. 90 units, built 1987. Rooms $64, available only to UMHS patients and their visitors. Complimentary Continental breakfast, parking in hospital structures (additional charge).

Michigan Transplant House, 1011 Cornwell. Prospective guests must get a referral from a social worker at 930–0756. Six rooms. Single $22, double $25. Residence near the U-M Hospitals for transplant patients and their families; also for families of other patients who need to stay near the hospital.

Ronald McDonald House, 1600 Washington Heights. 994–4442. 29 family units, built 1985. $8 per night per family; special rates available to low-income families. For families of children under care at any Washtenaw County hospital who live over an hour's traveling time from the hospital. Kitchen facilities, full laundry, indoor and outdoor play areas. Website: www.rmh-annarbor.org

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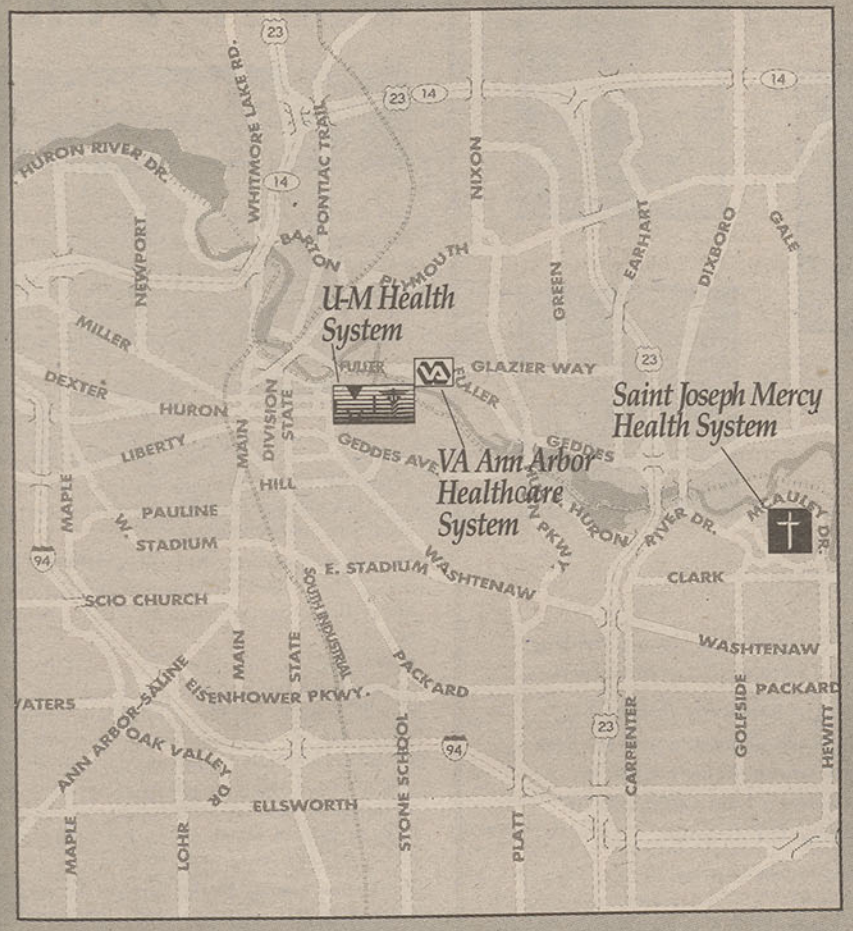

U-M Hospital Guest Assistance Program, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. (800) 848–9225. Assists families of patients at the U-M Health System in arranging lodging at area hotels or in private homes.

Wilmot House. 761–7424. Four-bedroom guest house near the U-M Medical Center for adult patients receiving long-term treatment in the radiation oncology department.

OUTPATIENT CARE

URGENT CARE CLINICS

The following facilities provide walk-in treatment for non-life-threatening illnesses and nontraumatic injuries. People needing emergency care at any time or urgent care after clinic hours should go to the 24-hour emergency rooms at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (712–3000) or University Hospital (936–6662). **In life-threatening situations, dial 911.**

Pediatric Emergency Service, just inside the University Hospital emergency entrance. 936–6666. Treats minor traumatic injuries and medical emergencies for children up to age 17. Free valet parking. Open 24 hours.

St. Joseph Mercy Pediatric Urgent Care, next to the Urgent Care entrance at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (follow signs for Emergency). 712–2786. Sun.–Fri. & holidays 9 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. noon–11 p.m.

St. Joseph Mercy Urgent Care. Two Ann Arbor locations: just inside the emergency room of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 712–3952, daily 9 a.m.–12:30 a.m.; and the **Maple Health Building,** Maple & Dexter roads, 662–5222, daily 8 a.m.–10 p.m.

U-M Hospital Emergency Department (see above) provides urgent care for nontraumatic injuries and non-life-threatening illnesses.

HEALTH CARE CLINICS

A list of clinics affiliated with area hospitals and nonprofit organizations that provide affordable care to low-income individuals.

Ashley Place Medical Clinic, 112 S. Ashley. 668–7273. Provides free medical care to those without means to pay. Lynn Hadley Clinics: Mon. 7–8:30 p.m., staffed by volunteer physicians and nurses from UMHS; Tues.–Thurs. 9:30–11 a.m., staffed by a nurse practitioner; Fri. 9–10:30 a.m., St. Joe's Medical Van on site.

Corner Health Center, 47 N. Huron, Ypsilanti. 484–3600. Medical care, health education, and support services for 12- to 21-year-olds and their children. Accepts Medicaid, M-Care, Care Choices, and other insurance; sliding-scale fees.

Henry Ford Medical Center, 2755 Carpenter, second floor. 973–3090. This primary care clinic, a satellite of the Henry Ford Medical Center in Detroit, offers family practice, internal medicine, and pediatric services. Referrals for other care are made to local physicians and services. Mon., Wed., & Thurs. 9 a.m.–9 p.m., Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–3 p.m. Website: www.henryfordhealth.org

Neighborhood Health Clinic, 201 S. Hamilton, Ypsilanti. 482–9800. Supported by Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, this clinic offers health services to Washtenaw County residents, including the economically disadvantaged. Appointments required. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. The clinic also has a food and clothing bank for patients in need. Anyone in need of clothing may visit Wed. or Fri. 1–3 p.m. Donations welcome.

Packard Community Clinic, 3174 Packard. 971–1073. Nonprofit clinic offering preventive medicine, family medicine for all ages, minor office surgery, immunizations, and vaccinations, plus many support services. All major insurances and HMOs accepted; sliding-scale payment plan. Appointments advised; walk-ins accommodated "as able." Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–noon & 1:30–5 p.m. On call at all times. Website: www.umich.edu/~jswalden E-mail: jswalden@umich.edu

U-M Health Centers. Call (800) 211–8181 for appointments at any of five Ann Arbor centers: **Briarwood Family Practice,** 1801 Briarwood Circle, **Briarwood Medical Group,** 375 Briarwood Circle, **East Ann Arbor,** 4260 Plymouth, **Taubman General Medicine Faculty Practice,** 1500 E. Medical Center Dr., **and Taubman General Medicine Primary Care Practice,** 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. These regional clinics serve M-Care HMO members and accept a variety of other insurances. They accept new patients and are open to the public by appointment. Many have lab and X-ray capabilities and offer evening and weekend hours. Website: www.med.umich.edu./1toolbar/finddoc.htm

University Health Service (U-M), 207 Fletcher. 764–8325 (appointments), 764–8320 (information line). Provides medical services to U-M students. Ex-students may join a prepaid health plan for up to a year after their last enrollment. Faculty and staff who are M-Care HMO members also may use UHS services. There are fees for ex-students, faculty, and staff for routine eye exams, immunizations, and pharmaceuticals. UHS sees alumni, faculty, staff, U-M retirees, and their spouses, significant others, and dependents over 10 years old on a fee basis. Appointments are encouraged, since walk-in visits frequently require a lengthy wait. Mon.–Wed. & Fri. 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m., Thurs. 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–noon (hours vary in summer).

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HEALTH CARE

Health Information & Physician Referral

Cancer AnswerLine (UMHS). (800) 865–1125. Toll-free information line staffed by experienced oncology nurses. Provides physician referrals, information on risk factors, prevention, diagnosis, treatment options, and clinical trials. Staffed Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m.; after hours leave message and your call will be returned the next day. Website: www.cancer.med.umich.edu

Physician Care Referral Service (UMHS). (800) 211–8181. Refers callers to UMHS physicians and services. Answers questions regarding office hours, location of offices, and specialty services. Professional staff will answer questions while helping select a health care provider. Website: www.med.umich.edu/1toolbar/finddoc.htm

St. Joseph Mercy HealthLine. 712–5400, (800) 231–2211. Provides information about Saint Joseph Mercy Health System programs, classes, and services.

U-M TeleCare. 763–9000, (800) 742–2300. This service, accessible to those with Touch-Tone telephones, provides recorded UMHS information 24 hours a day, including directions to the center, parking advice, information about specific hospitals, and descriptions of various health issues, programs, and services. During clinic hours, callers can speak directly to staffs of various clinics. For a directory of topics, see TeleCare ad on pp. 86 & 87.

Washtenaw County Health Services Access Program. 481–2502, (800) 440–7548. "Front door" for most public health, mental health, and substance abuse programs for Medicaid-eligible, indigent, and underinsured in Washtenaw County. Callers are screened for programs and given information and referrals to community resources. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–6 p.m. Psychiatric emergency services available by phone 24 hours (481–2502). Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us E-mail: geyers@co.washtenaw.mi.us

Washtenaw County Medical Society. 668–6241. Refers callers to member physicians affiliated with various hospitals and clinics throughout Washtenaw County. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.msms.org/wcms/ E-mail: wcms@msms.org

HMOs, PPOs, & Health Insurance

Health maintenance organizations (HMOs) and preferred provider organizations (PPOs) are alternatives to traditional health care insurance. Both offer health care from a network of physicians and hospitals. PPO members may seek care from outside the network but must pay more if they do. HMOs are more restrictive: a patient is assigned a primary care physician who coordinates care and authorizes referrals to network specialists. On behalf of employers, HMOs and PPOs contract with physicians, clinics, hospitals, and other health care providers to supply health care for their employees. In Michigan, each HMO must accept some individual subscribers; see listings below for information on enrollment periods for individuals.

Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce, 425 S. Main. 665–4433. Jill La Liberte, membership director. Offers group health insurance to its member businesses throughout Washtenaw County. Call for eligibility. Website: www.annarborchamber.org E-mail: gen@annarborchamber.org

Care Choices, 34605 Twelve Mile Rd., Farmington Hills 48331. This HMO, offered by Mercy Health Plans, is affiliated locally with Saint Joseph Mercy Health System and with Chelsea Community Hospital. More than 5,000 participating physicians and 50 hospitals serve more than 166,000 members. Open enrollment for individual subscribers takes place the last two weeks in Nov.; call (800) 261–3452 in early Oct. for information. Businesses interested in information on Care Choices HMO membership for their employees can also call (800) 261–3452. Website: www.CareChoices.com

Individuals who are already Care Choices members or who are being offered membership through their employers can call (800) 852–9780, Mon.–Thurs. 8:30 a.m.–6 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.–6 p.m. for information (interpreter assistance available). Hearing- and speech-impaired members can call the TDD line,

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Jim Balmer, Dawn Farm's outspoken director.

(248) 489–5033, or Michigan Relay, (800) 649–3777. Also offers Care Choices Senior, (888) 333–3207.

Community Health Partners (CHP), 2000 Hogback. 677–6790. Owned and operated by Mercy Health Plans. This PPO currently offers coverage only to businesses that self-fund employee health care costs. A comprehensive network of coverage in Washtenaw and Jackson counties and portions of Livingston, Monroe, Wayne, and Lenawee counties.

M-Care, 2301 Commonwealth. 747–8700. A managed-care organization designed by the U-M, M-Care offers an HMO and a Point of Service Plan (allowing visits to providers outside the M-Care network for higher copayments) as well as Medicare and Medicaid plans. It provides service to businesses in southeastern Michigan and in the Flint, Lansing, Jackson, and Saginaw areas. It is affiliated with more than 40 hospitals and has more than 4,500 doctors in its physician network. More than 180,000 people are covered. Individuals may enroll in M-Care's HMO during an annual open enrollment period, usually in May. Enrollment information for businesses varies by number of employees. Website: www.mcare.org E-mail: custserv@mcare.org

Preferred Choices PPO, 34605 Twelve Mile Rd., Farmington Hills 48331. (800) 585–8455. This PPO, administered by Mercy Health Plans, is affiliated locally with the Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, Chelsea Community Hospital, and Saline Community Hospital. More than 6,180 participating physicians and 59 hospitals serve more than 84,500 members. Preferred Choices Options, a PPO in which care is coordinated by a primary care physician, is also available. Website: www.PreferredChoices.com

Washtenaw County Health Care (Washtenaw County Public Health Department). 484–7200. Residents without health insurance who meet income requirements can enroll for insurance that covers primary care from local doctors and clinics.

Health Services

Alternative Medicine

Bio Energy Medical Center, 412 Longshore Dr. 995–3200. Offers a range of alternative treatments including acupuncture, homeopathy, colonics, massage, and bodywork.

Chiropractors. Call the Michigan Chiropractic Society, (800) 949–1401, for a referral anywhere in the state. Website: www.chiromi.com. The East Stadium Chiropractic Health Center, 2340 E. Stadium (971–1777), answers general questions about chiropractic issues and provides referrals.

Directory of alternative therapies. Crazy Wisdom Bookstore, 114 S. Main (665–2757), prints a free list of "Health and Healing Resources in Ann Arbor." The list includes names of practitioners of old standbys like Rolfing and acupressure and of such new methods as lymphology education, Rubenfeld synergy, and Trager psychophysical integration. Also publishes *The Crazy Wisdom Calendar* four times a year, which includes classes, workshops, and events on alternative healing therapies such as yoga, herbs, homeopathy, body-mind therapies, t'ai chi, and women's spirituality.

Holistic Midwifery Institute. Call Patty Brennan, 663–1523. Nonprofit organization that provides referrals to hospitals and home-based midwives and doulas throughout the state. Also answers general questions about childbirth options and issues. Website: www.holisticmidwifery.org

Chemical Dependency

Only treatment programs are listed here. For additional listings, check the Yellow Pages under Drug Abuse & Addiction. For support groups (such as Alcoholics Anonymous), see Substance Abuse Support Groups in Community Services, p. 102.

Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center in Ann Arbor (U-M Health System and Chelsea Community Hospital), 900 Victors Way, Suite 310. 930–0201, (800) 828–8020. This center provides assessment, intensive outpatient treatment, and detox for people with problems with alcohol or other drugs. Also provides general outpatient services for substance abusers and their family members, adult children of alcoholics, adolescents, and health care professionals in recovery. Accepts most insurance. Financial assistance for those in need. Sliding-scale fees. System physicians. Nurse help-line, class registration, computerized health library. Operates Older Adult Recovery Center (see below). Website: www.cch.org

CLEAR House Chemical Dependency Program (HelpSource), 3879 Packard. 973–1900. An extensive outpatient chemical dependency program. Offers group and individual therapy. Website: www.helpsourceagency.com

Dawn Farm (United Way), 6633 Stony Creek, Ypsilanti. 485–8725. A working farm is the site for this long-term residential treatment program, based on group counseling, for drug and alcohol abusers ages 17 and over. Accepts indigent clients. Also offers transitional and longer-term housing for recovering addicts and alcoholics in a structured, abstinent, working environment; participation in support group meetings required. Detoxification services available at 544 N. Division, 669–8265. E-mail: balmer1@aol.com

Freedom from Smoking Clinic (American Lung Association), 412 E. Huron. 994–0155, (800) LUNG–USA. Eight-week group therapy using behavior modification approach offered at a variety of locations and times throughout the year. Call for fees; free on-line version of clinic available to all. Limited scholarships available. Website: www.alam.org

Greenbrook Recovery Center (Saint Joseph Mercy Health System), 400 Russell, Saline. 429–1592. This center provides partial and evening outpatient treatment for chemically dependent adults.

McAuley Outpatient Chemical Dependency Recovery Center (Saint Joseph Mercy Health System), 2008 Hogback. 712–4300. Intensive early recovery and traditional outpatient therapy for chemically dependent adults and adolescents, plus a support program for children impacted by family substance abuse.

Older Adult Recovery Center, 955 W. Eisenhower Circle, Suite H. 665–5070. This satellite office of Chelsea Arbor Treatment is an intensive day-treatment program serving chemically dependent people age 55 and older and their families. Peer and staff counseling. Inpatient services available at Chelsea Community Hospital. Accepts most insurance. Limited sliding-scale fees. Website: www.cch.org

Smoke Stoppers (Saint Joseph Mercy Health System). 712–4141. Professionals assist nicotine-patch users and others who wish to quit smoking through education and support.

Spectrum Prevention and Treatment Services (formerly the Washtenaw Council on Alcoholism), 2301 Platt. 973–1900. Education, prevention, and referrals to community programs. Website: www.comnet.org/spectrum

Childbirth

See also Childbirth, Family Planning, & Adoption in Community Services, p. 97.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Family Birth Center. 712–5400, (800) 231–2211. All private rooms and a neonatal intensive care nursery. Call for center tours and prenatal childbirth classes. Prenatal and postpartum exercise classes are also available by calling 712–3094.

Nurse-Midwifery Service, UMHS Obstetrics and Gynecology Department. 763–2311. Ten certified nurse-midwives deliver approximately 400 babies annually, accounting for 16 percent of UMHS births. This service is billed through normal UMHS

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WHEN YOUR ANGER IS NOT JUST ANGER

More and more people are becoming aware of their anger. Sometimes this is experienced as a terrible burden. Sometimes it is experienced as energizing. You might hear someone say, "I am really angry." Another might say, "I am absolutely enraged." What is the difference? What difference does it make to know the difference?

Anger is clear and energizing. It is an emotional response to an immediate situation. It motivates the angry person to take action, and leads to some resolution. In contrast, rage is an angry response to a past frustration which is restimulated in the present situation. Rage leads to the same old arguments. The date of the argument changes, but the content does not, nor does the behavior of the involved parties.

For example, you might have feelings about always being the one to clean the house, repair the car, or plan vacations. The angry person will be able to talk about the situation in such a way as to promote some change in the arrangements. The enraged person, on the other hand, will get so caught up in the rage as to become a prisoner of the feelings, unable to act on his or her own behalf.

If you find yourself being angry a lot, then you are not just angry, you are also enraged. Rage is not helpful. It interferes with productive loving, playing, and working. Resolving your rage and getting access to your anger is both liberating and empowering.

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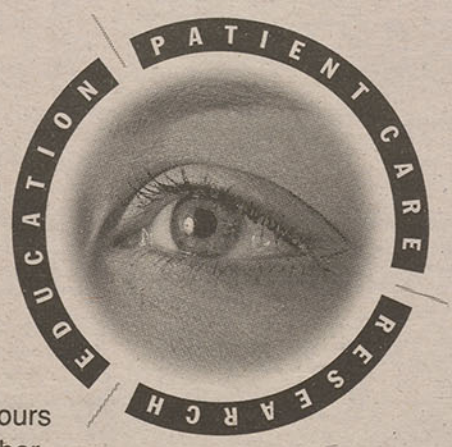

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Women's Hospital, UMHS. 936–4000. Offers obstetric care for normal and high-risk pregnancies.

Dental Services

Community Dental Center, 406 N. Ashley. 998–9640. A nonprofit clinic staffed by the U-M and cosponsored by the city of Ann Arbor. Funding is available to assist low- and moderate-income Washtenaw County residents, and discounts are offered to seniors. Mon. & Wed. 7:30 a.m.–noon & 12:30–4:30 p.m., Tues. 8 a.m.–noon & 1–6:30 p.m., Thurs. 8 a.m.–noon & 12:30–5 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.–1 p.m.

U-M School of Dentistry, 1011 North University at Fletcher. 763–6933 or (888) 707–2500. Every year the U-M School of Dentistry treats more than 18,000 people at a low cost. Since the school is a teaching facility, appointments and treatment may take longer than in a private practice. Student dentists are supervised and evaluated by faculty dentists. Clinic hours are Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–noon & 1–5 p.m. Discounted parking is available.

The **School of Dentistry emergency clinic** operates on a walk-in, first-come, first-served basis. Because of high demand, those who arrive 8–9:30 a.m. or 1–2 p.m. have the best chance of being seen promptly. For emergency appointment information, call 763–3374.

Dental Faculty Associates (764–3155) is a private practice within the U-M School of Dentistry where patients are treated exclusively by faculty dentists who offer a full range of dental services. Clinic hours are Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

Washtenaw District Dental Society. 761–2445. Refers callers to dentists who practice in the Washtenaw County area. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

Family Planning

Planned Parenthood of Mid-Michigan, 3100 Professional (off Huron Pkwy. south of Washtenaw). 973–0710. Nonprofit reproductive health care center providing gynecological exams and Pap smears, birth control information and supplies, emergency contraception, free pregnancy testing and counseling, prenatal services, natural family planning, medical and surgical abortions, vasectomies, testing and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases, anonymous HIV/AIDS testing and counseling, and services for menopausal women; also, sexuality education available for groups and individuals. Grassroots activities to protect reproductive rights. Sliding-scale fees. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. (Tues.–Thurs. till 8 p.m.), Sat. 8:30 a.m.–4 p.m. Website: www.plannedparenthood.org

Head Pain

Michigan Head Pain & Neurological Institute (MHNI), 3120 Professional (off Huron Pkwy. south of Washtenaw). 677–6000. With its affiliated inpatient unit at Chelsea Community Hospital, this accredited outpatient facility provides intensive treatment of headaches and related disorders. A referral is preferred but not required. Website: www.mhni.com/services

Hospice & Home Health Care

This section lists Medicare/Medicaid-certified hospice care providers for the terminally ill, as well as hospital-affiliated and nonprofit home health care providers for patients with non-life-threatening illnesses. Local hospice and home nursing agencies often share parent companies, facilities, and staff; in these cases, they are listed together. For additional listings, look under Nurses in the Yellow Pages; for nonmedical in-home and day care facilities, see Adult Day & Respite Care in Community Services, p. 97. For independent and assisted living providers and nursing home care, see Senior Housing, p. 60.

Arbor Hospice Home Care, 2366 Oak Valley. 662–5999. Provides in-home professional nursing for patients with a terminal illness, help in understanding and controlling symptoms, and care for patients' families. The Pathfinders program provides care for seriously ill children. Also, grief support for kids who have lost a family member or have a loved one who is seriously ill. Therapists encourage children to cope with difficult feelings through art, play, and storytelling.

Arbor Hospice Residenee, 2366 Oak Valley. 662–5999. This 30-bed hospice residence and skilled nursing facility provides a homelike setting for terminally ill patients.

Hospice of Washtenaw, 806 Airport Dr. 327–3400. Nonprofit organization affiliated with the Saint Joseph Mercy Health System. Provides home care for the terminally ill and support for their families. Bereavement and grief recovery workshops are open to anyone free of charge.

Individualized Home Nursing Care, Inc., 3003 Washtenaw, Suite 2. 971–0444. This agency provides visiting registered and licensed nurses, physical therapists, medical social workers, dietitians, and certified home health aides, as well as health care education for clients and their families. **Individualized Hospice** is an affiliated nonprofit agency providing care for the terminally ill and bereavement support for families. **Individualized Home Care, Inc.** (Suite 5, 971–4200), is a related agency offering 24-hour custodial care. Sliding-scale fees for all services.

Michigan Visiting Nurses, 2850 South Industrial, Suite 75. 677–1515. Private not-for-profit home health care organization providing a comprehensive range of services. Affiliated with the U-M Health System. Nurses serve individuals, families, and communities throughout southeast Michigan. Services available by the visit, hour, or shift, 24 hours.

St. Joseph Mercy Home Care, 806 Airport Blvd. 327–3200 or 888–418–5572. Part of the Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, this agency provides nursing, rehabilitation, enterostomal therapy, wound care, infusion therapy, psychiatric nursing, medical social workers, certified home health aides, home medical equipment, hospice services, and the Hospice Bridge Program.

Mental Illness

Only hospital-affiliated treatment programs are listed here. For additional programs, see Counseling & Recovery in Community Services, p. 97, or check the Yellow Pages under Mental Health Services. ***For mental health emergencies, see Emergency Services, p. 172.***

Chelsea Partial Hospital, 955 W. Eisenhower Circle, Suite H. 996–1010. This psychiatric day hospi-

tal, a part of Chelsea Community Hospital's behavioral health services, offers intensive short-term outpatient treatment of major mental illnesses. Also treats those who have been released recently from inpatient care. Referral required. Website: www.cch.org

Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Program (UMHS). 764–7269. Provides short-term treatment for autism; depression; mood, behavior, attention deficit, eating and anxiety disorders; and pervasive developmental disorders.

McAuley Mental Health Services (Saint Joseph Mercy Health System), 2006 Hogback. 712–2595. Offers outpatient services for adults, adolescents, and children through individual, family, and group therapy. Provides psychiatric, psychological, neuropsychological, and educational evaluation; educational sessions and groups on mental health topics; and women's mental health services.

Psychiatry outpatient programs (UMHS). 764–9190, (800) 525–5188. Short- and long-term treatment for depression, anxiety, schizophrenia, and other mental illness; programs in marital and couples therapy, psychotherapy, and group therapy. Professionally staffed; emphasis on cognitive-behavioral and biological approaches.

Prescription Drug Delivery

Prescription Shop, 423 E. Washington. 662–3143. Free delivery Mon.–Sat. (Sat. antibiotics and emergencies only). Same-day delivery if order placed by 11 a.m.; otherwise delivers next day. Will deliver other items with prescription.

Village Apothecary, 1112 South University. 663–5533. Free delivery of prescription or other medical items within five miles. Orders must be placed by 2 p.m. Mon.–Fri. for same-day delivery.

Village Pharmacy II, 325 N. Maple (Maple Village shopping center). 668–9600. Free delivery of prescriptions Mon.–Fri. Call by 12:30 p.m. for afternoon delivery.

Sexually Transmitted Diseases

HIV/STD Program (Washtenaw County Public Health Department), 555 Towner, Adult Health Clinic Room 149, Ypsilanti. 484–7200. Open three times a week, this clinic provides free (donations accepted) testing, diagnosis, and limited treatment of sexually transmitted diseases and anonymous and confidential HIV testing and counseling. The STD clinic operates on a walk-in basis Mon. & Thurs. 6–8:30 p.m. and Wed. 9–11:30 a.m. (no walk-ins accepted after 10:30 a.m.). A one-hour class, offered every Thurs., 6–7 p.m., meets the counseling requirement for Michigan couples seeking to obtain the health certificate required for a **marriage license application.** Call for an appointment; fees are $15 per individual or $25 per couple (cash or money order only). Website: www.co.washtenaw.state.mi.us

HIV/AIDS Resource Center (HARC), 3075 Clark, Suite 203, Ypsilanti. 572–9355, (800) 578–2300. Provides direct care services to persons living with HIV as well as testing and prevention programs. Serves as a clearinghouse for HIV-related information. A case management unit coordinates care plans with hospitals and doctors. Offers early intervention services aimed at educating at-risk populations. Also offers support groups, educational materials, referrals, speakers' bureau, and workshops. Website: comnet.org/local/orgs/harc/index.html E-mail: A2Harc@aol.com

University Health Service, 207 Fletcher. 764–8325. Offers an HIV testing program, with appointments, walk-in testing, and home testing. Walk-in testing is available at the Nurse Clinic, Mon.–Fri. 2–4 p.m. (except June, July, & Aug.). Availability is limited, and walk-in patients are seen first-come, first-served. There's no fee for enrolled U-M students or UHS prepaid health plan members; others pay $20. Test results in approximately two weeks ($21 fee for faster results). A home test kit can also be purchased from the UHS Pharmacy (764–7387) for $35. Results are available in one week by phone from the test company. Call 763–6969 for further information.

Transportation

If you need an ambulance in an emergency, call 911.

Huron Valley Ambulance, 2215 Hogback. 994–4111. In addition to emergency ambulance service, this nonprofit organization also provides nonemergency transportation to senior citizens and people with disabilities; see the Parking & Transportation section, p. 147.

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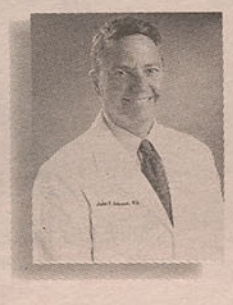

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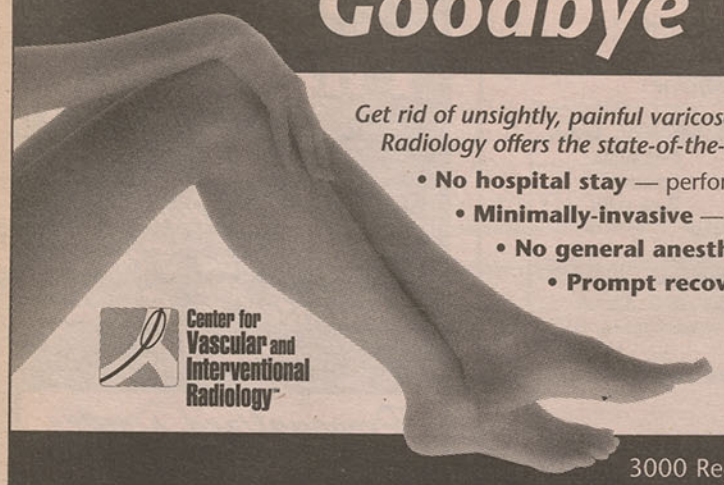

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HEALTH CARE

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Washtenaw County Public Health Department

This division of county government offers a wide range of health-related programs at various locations throughout Washtenaw County. Most services are free to county residents; however, many programs request donations. For **general information,** call 484–7200, or call the Health Access Program at 481–2502 or (800) 440–7548. Website: www.co.washtenaw.state.mi.us

Children's Special Health Care Services. 484–7200, ext. 4194 or 4192. Offers financial assistance to families with chronically ill children, newborn through age 21. Also helps families process applications for these services.

Community Mental Health Service. Adult services by appointment at 555 Towner, Ypsilanti, 481–2502 or 484–6601. Child and adolescent services by appointment at 2940 Ellsworth, Ypsilanti, 971–9605. Substance abuse treatment and prevention services, 995–1910 or 484–6620. Assault crisis center (rape crisis services available 24 hours a day), 971–3696 (business phone, 971–3695). For any other questions, call director Kathleen Reynolds at 484–6620. **Emergency 24-hour walk-in treatment is available at the University Hospital Psychiatric Emergency Service, 996–4747.**

Public Health Services. 484–7200. Programs include communicable disease control and tuberculosis clinic (held twice monthly by appointment only), 484–7217; immunizations at walk-in clinics, 484–7219, and by appointment at two locations, 484–7200 (vaccinations specifically for overseas travel, such as typhoid, are not offered at these clinics); influenza vaccinations, 484–7200; maternal support services, infant support services, school and work-site health education, and school hearing and vision testing, 484–7200; sexually transmitted diseases (STD) clinic and HIV/AIDS counseling and testing, 484–6760; supplemental food program for women, infants, and children (WIC), 971–1300 (Ann Arbor) or 484–6770 (Ypsilanti); and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) counseling, 484–7200.

Washtenaw County Health Care. Low-income insurance program; see HMOs, PPOs, & Health Insurance, above.

Women's Health

Breast Care Center, UMHS. 936–6000. Screening and treatment center for benign and cancerous breast problems. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

Comprehensive Breast Center, 4012 Clark. 677–8200. Mammograms and breast cancer detection. Business office Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Call for appointment; Saturday appointments available.

McAuley Breast Care, Saint Joseph Mercy Health System. 712–5900. Mammograms, education, a self-examination video, and diagnostic testing. Locations include Reichert Health Building at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Washtenaw Medical Arts Building in Ypsilanti, and sites in Brighton, Canton, Howell, Plymouth, and Saline.

U-M Breast Imaging Services. 936–6274. Three local centers: East Ann Arbor Health Center, 4260 Plymouth; Cancer Center and Geriatric Center, UMHS; and Briarwood Radiology, 325 Briarwood. Mammogram services.

Women's Health Center, Chelsea Hospital, 775 S. Main, Chelsea. 475–3979. Annual pelvic examinations and Pap smears; wide variety of women's health services. Mammography through Chelsea Community Hospital. Also offers occasional evening programs on women's health issues and programs on PMS. Website: www.cch.org

Support Groups

A list of numbers to access hospital-based support groups and an overview of nonhospital-based groups organized by illness. Only nonhospital groups are listed individually. For instance, many cancer support groups are sponsored by St. Joseph Mercy and University hospitals—call the numbers below for more information.

Hospital-Based Support Groups

Chelsea Community Hospital. 475–3952.
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. 712–3519.
U-M Health System. 764–3140.

General Resources

Bridge of Hope Resource Center (Arbor Hospice), 2366 Oak Valley Dr. 662–5999. Offers information and support to individuals recently diagnosed with a life-threatening illness. Books, tapes, and videos on loan. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.

Cancer Support Groups

American Cancer Society. 971–4300. Referrals to support groups addressing specific types of cancer. Many meet at either U-M Hospital or at the Education Building at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mental Illness Support Groups

Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Washtenaw County. 994–6611. Educational meetings and family support groups for parents, siblings, spouses, and friends of individuals with or recovering from mental illness.

Full Circle Community Center, 10 S. Prospect, Ypsilanti. 485–2020. Call for hours. Community center supports members recovering from mental illness as they become more fully participating citizens of the community. Provides opportunities for leisure, health, a sense of belonging, and self-acceptance. Works in conjunction with Washtenaw County Community Mental Health. E-mail: YpsiCircle@aol.com

Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic, 2940 Ellsworth, Ypsilanti. 971–9605. Counseling for children from infancy to age 18. Individual, group, and family counseling offered. Sliding-scale fees; Medicaid and other insurance accepted. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us

Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association. Call Pam Trostle, 971–6342. A self-help group for manic-depressives and depressives and their friends and families. Meets in three locations: Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, Senior Health Bldg., room 1335, second & fourth Wed. 7–9 p.m.; Riverview Bldg., 900 Wall St., Fri. 2–4 p.m.; Community Mental Health, 2140 E. Ellsworth, Tues. 2–4 p.m. & Thurs. noon–2 p.m.

Trailblazers, 218 N. Division. 665–7665. Psychosocial, prevocational, and vocational rehabilitation program for adults recovering from major mental illnesses. For membership information, call program manager at the above number. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–4:45 p.m. Website: www.comnet.org/local/orgs/trailblazers/index.html E-mail: arborblaze@aol.com

Support Groups for Other Physical Illnesses

AIDS Hotline (Michigan). (800) 872–AIDS (2437). Information about HIV and referrals to agencies, clinics, and other resources, including national and statewide hotlines. Teenlink, HIV/STD hotline, (800) 750–TEEN. Run by AIDS Partnership Michigan. Website: aidspartnership.org

Amputee Support Group, Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute. 712–3516. A series of six free group sessions that provides education and support for persons with amputations, their families, and their friends.

Ann Arbor Area Stroke Club (American Heart Association). Call Judy Mikola, 712–2426. Support and education for recovering stroke patients and their families and friends. Meets first Tues. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital rehabilitation area. Also publishes a newsletter.

Ann Arbor Better Breathers Club. Call Elizabeth Downer, 998–8723. Support and education group for patients with lung disease and their families. Meets first Mon. 2–4 p.m., 250 W. Eisenhower, Suite 130. E-mail: evancam@umich.edu

Chelsea Community Hospital Brain Injury Program. Call Diane Fenske, ACSW, 475–4138. Luncheon and support group for individuals with brain injury and other neurological disorders. Meets Wed. noon–2 p.m., Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main, Chelsea. Website: www.cch.org

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

The Bio Energy Medical Center.

Heart to Heart, Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute. 712–3583. A free six-week program designed to provide support and information for cardiac patients.

Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan, 2301 Platt, Suite 100. 975–2838. This statewide organization coordinates services for people affected by hereditary bleeding disorders. Services include individual and family counseling, referrals, advocacy, vocational guidance, financial assistance, academic awards, summer camps, insurance information and assistance, two newsletters, and free medical emergency tags. Also coordinates medical care with the U-M Coagulation Disorders Program (936–6393). Website: afmich.org

HIV/AIDS Resource Center (HARC). 3075 Clark, Suite 203, Ypsilanti. 572–9355, (800) 578–2300. Comprehensive case management unit coordinates care plans with hospitals and doctors. Volunteer program offers direct care, education, and support. HARC's early intervention and substance abuse unit works in neighborhoods warning children about HIV/AIDS and providing services to at-risk populations. Also offers support groups, educational materials, newsletter, referrals, speakers' bureau, workshops, and testing. Website: comnet.org/local/orgs/harc/index.htm/ E-mail: A2Harc@aol.com

HPAM-ACHE. Call Scott Madden, 677–6000. This group of the Head Pain Association of Michigan (HPAM) offers support for individuals and their families who experience head pain. Meets at the Michigan Head Pain & Neurological Institute. No fee. Call for times. Website: www.hpam.org

Implanted Cardioverter Defibrillator (ICD) Support Group, Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute. 712–8036. For patients who have ICDs, their families, and significant others. Meets every other month; call for information.

Living in the New Millennium. (248) 545–1435. Support group for gay and bisexual men; discussion of general health issues and remaining HIV-negative. Meets first & third Tues. 7 p.m., Washtenaw Rainbow Action Project (WRAP), 325 Braun (across from the \aut\ Bar). Sponsored by Midwest Aids Prevention Project (MAPP) and HARC. Website: www.aidsprevention.org E-mail: info@aidsprevention.org

Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Support Group. Call Jody, 663–0785. Support group for people with MS and their families and friends. Meets Mon. (except legal holidays), 7–8:30 p.m., Center for Independent Living, 2568 Packard (Georgetown Mall). Website: www.nmss.org

National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, 2350 S. Huron Pkwy. 971–2800, (800) 482–1455. Offers counseling and referral services for kidney and urinary disease patients and their families. Sponsors patient advocacy, educational workshops, and family and child camps. Office hours: Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.nkfm.org

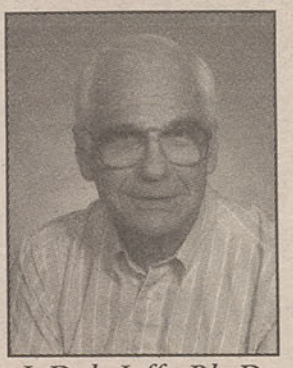
Partners at Heart, Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute. 712–3583. A free six-week program for the spouses and significant others of cardiovascular patients.

Post-Polio Connection. Call Lena, 936–6272. Education and support group for persons who have had polio and for their families. Discussion-oriented bimonthly meetings held twice a year. $1 donation requested. Call for meeting times, dates, and location.

South Central Michigan Alzheimer's Association. 677–3081, (800) 337–3827. Provides local support groups for family and caregivers, dementia-specific care management, information and referral helpline, educational workshops, newsletter, and speakers' bureau. Website: www.comnet.org/alzscmc

Washtenaw County Help Group (Herpes Support Group). 433–1346. Confidential support group for individuals with herpes. Meets third Wed. 6:30–8:30 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, classroom 2, 5305 E. Huron River Dr. For additional information regarding herpes, call the National Herpes Hotline, (919) 361–8488. ■

WHEN ADDICTION IS NOT JUST ADDICTION



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COMMUNITY SERVICES

A user's guide to helping services.

Contents

Umbrella Organizations 97
Adult Day & Respite Care 97
Childbirth, Family Planning, & Adoption 97
Counseling & Recovery 97
Death & Bereavement 98
Disabilities 98
Donations 98
Employment Education & Financial Planning 98
Environment & Animal Welfare 99
Family & Parenting Services 99
Food, Shelter, & Assistance 100
Gender & Sexual Issues 100
Legal Services, Mediation, & Consumer Services 100
Protection from Abuse, Neglect, & Assault 101
Senior Services 101
Substance Abuse Support Groups 102
Volunteering 102

This section focuses primarily on nonprofit groups that provide direct services to individuals.

S indicates special programs for seniors.

V denotes a service that welcomes volunteer assistance.

Umbrella Organizations

Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County, 4935 Packard. 971–9781. Provides a wide range of programs and services to individuals and families, including adoption, alternatives to domestic aggression, counseling, and care for dependent seniors. E-mail: Admin@ccswashtenaw.org **S**

HelpSource, 3879 Packard. 973–1900. Protects and supports the development of children, counsels and builds the life skills of individuals and families, and provides care to dependent seniors. Website: www.helpsourceagency.com **S, V**

Nonprofit Enterprise at Work operates the NEW Center, 1100 N. Main, Suite 102. 998–0160. Twenty nonprofit arts, human service, and environmental organizations are based in the NEW Center, and its conference rooms and nonprofit resource library are available for use by other nonprofits. NEW provides over 100 educational workshops, offers consulting services, and is piloting a board development program. Website: www.new.org E-mail: new@new.org

S.O.S. Community Services, 101 S. Huron, Ypsilanti. 485–8730. This nonprofit agency sponsors a wide range of programs serving people in crisis and homeless families. Includes the Crisis Center, 114 N. River, Ypsilanti; Homeless Family Services; and the Family Support Network. Provides referrals through HELPNET. Website: www.comnet.org/soshelpnet E-mail: helpnet@tir.com or volserv@tir.com **V**

Washtenaw United Way, 2301 Platt. 971–8200. This countywide fund-raising organization supports many community health and human service programs. Website: www.wuway.org E-mail: info@wuway.org.

Adult Day & Respite Care

Adult Day Services (HelpSource), 3879 Packard. 973–1900. Provides day services Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. for dependent seniors. Specializes in caring for seniors with dementia and special needs. Offers support groups, social activities, light exercise, health monitoring, and hot lunches. Locations in Ann Arbor, Livonia, and Plymouth. Website: www.helpsourceagency.com **S, V**

Catholic Social Services Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, Senior Health Bldg., 5361 McAuley. 712–3625. Offers respite care to relieve individuals caring for a loved one at home. No fee. E-mail: Choffman@csswashtenaw.org **V**

Home Support Services (HelpSource), 750 Towner, Ypsilanti. 482–0100. Provides in-home assistance with personal care, housekeeping, meals, and laundry to dependent seniors, the ill, and people with disabilities.Website: www.helpsourceagency.com **S**

Childbirth, Family Planning, & Adoption

Bradley Method. (800) 42–BIRTH. Provides free information on Bradley method of natural childbirth and referral to instructors. Website: www.bradleybirth.com

Catholic Social Services Adoption Program, 4925 Packard. 971–9781, ext. 417. Support and education classes for both current and prospective adoptive parents, as well as birth parents and adoptees. Also, search and reunion services. Fees. E-mail: Adoption @csswashtenaw.org

Catholic Social Services Pregnancy Counseling, 4925 Packard Rd. 971–9781, ext. 321. Helps women explore and implement parenting, co-parenting, guardianship, or adoption options. No fee. E-mail: Lstewart@csswashtenaw.org

Families Supporting Adoption. Call Beverly Fish, 484–1897. Provides a support group for families with adopted children, plans family events, and organizes play groups. Special-interest group for parents of Korean children.

Father Patrick Jackson House Program, 1014 S. Main. 761–1440. Nondenominational program offering transitional housing and outreach for teenagers who are pregnant or have one child. Residents pursue high school diploma or GED or work or volunteer for a minimum of 25 hours per week and also get help with parenting and independent living skills. Website: comnet.org/fpj E-mail: fpjhp@aol.com **V**

Foster Care and Adoptions (HelpSource), 750 Towner, Ypsilanti. 482–0100. Provides temporary care for children in need of an out-of-home placement. The adoption program finds permanent adoptive homes for at-risk children ages 1–14. Website: www.helpsourceagency.com

Hands across the Water, 2890 Carpenter, Suite 600. 477–0135. Licensed, nonprofit adoption agency specializing in international adoptions. Also handles domestic adoptions and pregnancy counseling. Offers pre- and post-adoption educational services and monthly adoptive parenting classes, support groups, and adoption book discussion group. Nominal fees. Call for current listing of services. Website: www.hatw.org

Holistic Midwifery Institute. Midwifery Arts Center, 722 Brooks. Call Patty Brennan, 663–1523. Offers classes and services for childbearing women and their families, as well as professional training and enrichment for doulas and midwives. Specializes in holistic alternatives to medical approaches. Free services include: the doulas care program, which matches volunteer student doulas with pregnant teens and other low-income women in need of labor support; a weekly mother/baby drop-in support group; referrals to midwives and doulas; and a lending library. Website: www.holisticmidwifery.org

La Leche League of Ann Arbor. 332–9080. Support and information for mothers who wish to breast-feed their babies or who are already nursing. Meeting times and locations vary; call for information and local leader contacts. **V**

Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association, 2500 Packard, Suite 101. 973–1014. Classes in childbirth and sibling preparation, infant care, breast-feeding basics, prenatal yoga, and on combining breast-feeding and working. Parent-toddler play group, postpartum mothers' group, miscarriage and newborn loss support group, and supportive counseling. Tues., Wed., & Thurs. 9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Website: www.community.mlive.com/cc/lamaze.

A couple practices the Lamaze method at one of Ann Arbor's many childbirth classes.

MARGARET WHITE TEALL

Also see listing under Death & Bereavement.

Nurse Midwifery Services, U-M Medical Center, Mott Children's Hospital, Maternal-Fetal Medicine, Room F4835–0264. 763–2311. Offers education and support for a natural, healthy birth. Call for information on orientation sessions, which are open to the public. Website: www.med.umich.edu/whrc/NMS.html

Pregnancy Counseling Center (Family Life Services of Washtenaw County), 2950 Packard, Ypsilanti. 434–3088. Free on-site pregnancy testing, counseling, and support. Also, young mothers' support groups and postabortion support groups.

Problem Pregnancy Help, 3150 Packard. Hotline, 975–4357. Provides 24-hour phone counseling and services on alternatives to abortion for women in crisis pregancy (including teenage mothers). Provides baby and maternity clothing and baby equipment. Tues. & Wed. 1–4 p.m., Thurs. 9:30–11:30 a.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–1 p.m. Free pregnancy testing available.

Resolve of Michigan. (248) 680–0093. Support and education for people experiencing fertility problems. Ann Arbor group meets second Fri. each month, 7 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5305 E. Huron River, Education Center, classroom 4. **V**

Stand by Me (Family Life Services of Washtenaw County), 2950 Packard, Ypsilanti. 434–3088. A one-to-one peer mentoring program for women, from prenatal period through labor, delivery, and infant's first year.

Washtenaw County Public Health Department, 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. 484–7200. Maternal, infant, and children's health care services include home visits to high-risk pregnant women, new mothers, and infants; immunizations; prenatal and postpartum care for low-income women; food coupons for eligible women, infants, and children (WIC: for information, call 484–6770); and information and counseling about Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Free adult HIV/STD clinics; call 484–7200, ext. 4183, for times. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us

Counseling & Recovery

See Health Care, p. 81, for mental health treatment. See Substance Abuse Support Groups, below, for Alcoholics Anonymous and other 12-step programs.

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. 662–3128. Individual, family, and group counseling in all areas, including parenting skills. Services also available at Northside Community Center, 815 Taylor. Sliding-scale fees. **S**

Catholic Social Services Counseling, 4925 Packard. 971–9781, ext. 403. Licensed clinical social workers provide time-limited, solution-oriented therapy to individuals, couples, and families experiencing a wide variety of problems. Sliding-scale fees. E-mail: Smonet@csswashtenaw.org **S**

Center for Eating Disorders, 111 N. First. 668–8585. For people with compulsive eating disorders, bulimia, and anorexia nervosa. Anorexia/bulimia support group meets Mon. 6–7 p.m. Compulsive overeater support group meets Thurs. 5:30–6:30 p.m. Individual counseling and nutrition counseling also available. Nominal fees. Call to register for groups. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/eatingdisorders

Cleptomaniacs and Shoplifters Anonymous (C.A.S.A.) (248) 358–8505. Self-help group for people who suffer from addiction to stealing. Confidential. Call for meeting times and location. Website: www.shopliftersanonymous.com E-mail: shulmann@umich.edu

Debtors Anonymous. Call Frances, 995–9874. 12-step recovery program for compulsive debtors. Meets Thurs. 5:30 p.m., Alano Club, 994 N. Maple; Sat. 11:30 a.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Huron River, room 6.

Divorce Recovery Workshops, Huron Hills Baptist Church, 3150 Glazier Way. Call Marilyn or Barb, 769–6299. Eight-week workshops offering lectures and support/discussion groups. Nominal cost includes books; free child care available.

Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous. 913–9614. 12-step recovery program for overeating, binge eating, anorexia, or bulimia. Meets Sat. 10 a.m., Wed. 7:30 p.m., First Unitarian Universalist Church, 4001 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. Website: www.foodaddicts.com

Gamblers Anonymous. 24-hour hotline: (313) 792–2877. 12-step program for compulsive gamblers and family members. Meets Wed. 8 p.m., Alano Club, 995 N. Maple. Website: www.gamblersanonymous.org.

HelpSource, 3879 Packard. 973–1900. Offers an accredited outpatient mental health clinic, with a psychiatrist, psychologists, and M.S.W.'s, to provide treatment to children, adolescents, individuals, couples, and families. Website: www.helpsourceagency.com **S, V**

Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic, 2940 Ellsworth, Ypsilanti. 971–9605. Counseling for children from infancy through 18. Individual, group, and family counseling. Sliding-scale fees. Medicaid and other insurance accepted. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us **V**

Jewish Family Services (Jewish Social Services of Washtenaw County), 625 State Circle. 769–0209. Full-service organization provides assessment, short-term intervention, and referrals for mental health and social services. Services designed to enhance identity and participation in the Jewish community. Sliding-scale fees.

McAuley Mental Health Outpatient Services. 712–2595. Offers support services such as outpatient mental health for families and attention deficit disorder services.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Michigan Problem Gambling Helpline (Michigan Department of Community Health). (800) 270–7117. Hotline staffed 24 hours a day by trained counselors. Provides referrals to self-help groups and counselors.

Overeaters Anonymous. 995–7635. Self-help fellowship and support group for people recovering from compulsive overeating, anorexia, and bulimia. 12 weekly meetings at various Ann Arbor locations. Call Helpline for locations and contacts, 480–4556. Website: www.overeatersanonymous.org E-mail: oanon@hotmail.com

Psychological Clinic (U-M), 525 East University (entrance on Church). 764–3471. Clinic offers psychological counseling for individuals and couples. U-M affiliation not required for service. Sliding-scale fees. Mon.–Thurs. 8 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.–6 p.m.

Recovery, Inc. Call Donald, 769–1457. Offers a systematic method of self-help for emotional and relationship problems. Meets Mon. 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw, second floor, Founders Room.

Relationships Anonymous. Call Sharon, 663–7874. Self-help support groups for men and women trying to improve relationships. Meetings include men and women. Sat. 10:30 a.m.–noon, First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw.

Samaritan Counseling Services, 2621 Carpenter Rd. 677–0609. This nondenominational, nonprofit extension of Washtenaw and Livingston County churches offers adolescent, family, couple, group, and individual counseling. Also offers psychological testing. Emphasis on integration of psychology and theology; people of all faiths welcome. Sliding-scale fees. Website: www.samaritan.cc E-mail: a2scs@netzero.net

Soundings: A Center for Women (HelpSource), 4090 Packard. 973–7723. Personal growth, career, and financial programs to promote the economic and emotional empowerment of women. Individual counseling, support groups, workshop, and do-it-yourself resources. Website: www.comnet.org/local/orgs/helpsource/soundings.html E-mail: helpsource@juno.com **V**

U-M Psychiatric Emergency Services (U-M Main Hospital), level B1. 996–4747. 24-hour crisis line providing counseling for suicide and other emotional emergencies. Website: www.med.umich.edu/1libr/mental/emerg01.htm

Death & Bereavement

Arbor Hospice, 2366 Oak Valley. 662–5999. Offers grief support services for people of all ages. For hospice services, see Health Care, p. 81. Website: www.arborhospice.org **V**

Bereavement Support Groups (U-M Medical Center). Call the Comprehensive Cancer Center for information, 647–8587.

Compassionate Friends. Call Millie Herman, 483–1537. Nonsectarian support group for parents whose children have died. Meets third Sun. 2:30–4:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw.

Healing Grief Workshop (Healthy Lifestyles), 2512 Carpenter, Suite 102C. 485–3303 (to register). A workshop for anyone who has had a loss or major life change. Meets fourth Tues. at 7 p.m., Sept.–Apr.

Hearts at Rest (Family Life Services of Washtenaw County), 2950 Packard. 434–3088. Support group for women seeking emotional healing from an abortion.

Hospice of Washtenaw, 806 Airport. 327–3400. For hospice services, see Health Care, p. 81. Bereavement and grief recovery workshops (affiliated with Saint Joseph Mercy Heath System) are free and open to all. **V**

Miscarriage and Newborn Loss Support Group (Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association), 2500 Packard, Suite 101. 973–1014. Monthly support group meets with trained facilitators second Tues. 7–9 p.m. Also, supportive counseling and a lending library.

Pathfinders, 2366 Oak Valley. 662–5999. Arbor Hospice program helps children grieving or anticipating the loss of a loved one. It also offers support for seriously ill children and their families. **V**

Pregnancy Loss Program (St. Joseph Mercy Hospital). 712–3800. Sponsors an ecumenical memorial service twice a year for anyone who has experienced a miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth, or newborn death. Services held at St. Joseph Hospital chapel first Mon. in Oct. & May, 7:30 p.m. E-mail: londok@trinity-help.org

Re-Connect of Michigan, P.O. Box 130226, AA 48113–0226. 973–2006. Provides literature, referrals, and phone counseling for those experiencing bereavement, particularly children. Also publishes a free bimonthly newsletter.

Survivors of Suicide (U-M Health System). Contact Arbor Hospice, 662–5999. Peer support group for people who have lost family members or close friends to suicide. Individual counseling also available.

Disabilities

Adapted Recreation (Community Education and Recreation). 994–2300, ext. 228. Provides opportunities for youth and adults with disabilities to participate in classes (including cooking, music, and living skills) and special events.

ADDult Information Exchange Network (ADDIEN), P.O. Box 1701, AA 48106. 426–1659. Nonprofit support organization for adolescents and adults with attention deficit disorder. Hosts the annual national Adult ADD conference in Ann Arbor in May. Website: www.addien.org E-mail: addien@aol.com.

Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living, 2568 Packard (Georgetown Mall). 971–0277. TTY: 971–0310. Fax: 971–0826. Jim Magyar, director. A multipurpose resource center for people with disabilities. Focus is to ensure equality of opportunity, independence, and economic self-sufficiency. Includes information and referral, peer consultation, independent living skill training, ADA technical assistance, advocacy, rehabilitation engineering and technology, job placement, and small business development. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. E-mail: cilstaff@aacil.org **V**

Association for Community Advocacy, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main, Suite 205. 662–1256. Provides advocacy to ensure that people with disabilities have choices, opportunities, and the support they need to be fully included in community life. **V**

Autism Society of Washtenaw County (a branch of the Autism Society of Michigan). Call Lora Durham, 483–2540, or 994–8100, ext. 1514. Support group and guest speakers. Usually meets second Thurs. 7–9 p.m., Washtenaw Intermediate School District Bldg., 1819 S. Wagner. Website: www.autism-mi.org

Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder (CHADD), P.O. Box 1972, AA 48106. 668–9995. Education and support group for individuals with attention deficit disorder and their family members and friends. Meets at Washtenaw Intermediate School District Bldg., Teaching and Learning Center, 1819 S. Wagner. Parent support group meets first Tues. 7–8:30 p.m.; adult support group meets second Thurs. 7–8:30 p.m. E-mail: deuce98@webtv.net **V**

Children's Special Health Care Services (Washtenaw County Public Health), 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. 484–7200, ext. 4192/4194. Pays for specialty medical care for children, newborn through age 21, who are chronically ill or have special health care needs. Also helps families process applications to use these services. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us E-mail: mcanuffs@co.washtenaw.mi.us **V**

Down Syndrome Support Group. Call Debita Graham, 996–0770. Support group for families and friends of children with Down syndrome. Informal meeting for entire family, with speakers and activities. Meets monthly; call for time and location. E-mail: Debita@umich.edu

Family Independence Agency of Washtenaw County, Ann Arbor satellite office, 2140 E. Ellsworth at Stone School (mailing address: 22 Center, Ypsilanti 48198). 677–1010. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. State agency administers State Disability Assistance Program.

Learning Disabilities Association of Michigan (Washtenaw County Chapter). 913–9553. Education and information group for parents and professionals, as well as support groups for parents of children and young adults with learning disabilities. Website: www.ldanatl.org/Michigan/main.html

Library for the Blind and Physically Disabled, Washtenaw County Service Center, 4135 Washtenaw. 971–6059. Free library service for persons in Washtenaw, Jackson, and Livingston counties who are unable to read standard print materials because of visual or physical limitations. Staff can assist with selections and answer requests. Kurzweil and Vantage reading machines available for on-site use. Free training on adaptive technology and software. Book lovers club and other programs available. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.

Michigan Ability Partners, 3810 Packard, Suite 200. 975–6880. Vocational services for the disabled, including resume preparation, job placement, case management, work training, ongoing job coaching, and career planning. Also provides assistance with management of personal finances.

Michigan Commission for the Blind (Family Independence Agency). (517) 373–6425. Provides comprehensive rehabilitation services to help legally blind individuals move into competitive employment and maintain their own homes. Website: mfia.state.mi.us/MCB/home.asp **S, V**

Michigan Department of Career Development/ Michigan Rehabilitation Services, 3810 Packard, Suite 170. 677–1125. Vocational rehabilitation, training, counseling, and job placement assistance for disabled individuals in Washtenaw and Livingston counties. Participation requires attending an orientation session, 10 a.m. Mon. Website: www.mrs.state.mi.us

Washtenaw County Veteran Services, 2140 E. Ellsworth. 971–2195. Assists veterans and their dependents in the application and processing of benefit claims and VA pension checks. Also can provide emergency financial grants for food, utilities, and shelter; veterans' health care information; and substance abuse referrals. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us

Donations

Ann Arbor PTO Thrift Shop, 1621 S. State. 996–9155. Nonprofit organization operating as a fundraiser for participating Ann Arbor public schools. Sells clothing, housewares, toys, and sporting goods. Tues.–Fri. 11 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–5 p.m. **V**

Ann Arbor Thrift Shop, 1149 Broadway. 662–6771. Volunteer organization accepts clothing, shoes, toys, books, household goods, and small appliances. Donations accepted after the eighth day of each month. Proceeds support community service organizations and provide emergency aid for individuals through social agencies. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–1 p.m. Summer hours (July & Aug.): Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–1 p.m. **V**

Community Toy Chest & Adopt-a-Family (S.O.S. Community Services), 101 S. Huron, Ypsilanti. 485–8730. Provides toys and gifts to local children and families in need for the holidays. E-mail: lisasos@tir.com **V**

House by the Side of the Road, Washtenaw County Service Center, 4133 Washtenaw (entrance on Hogback). 971–2550. Accepts clothing, small household items, bedding, toys, and cribs (no other furniture). Volunteers mend and sort donated clothing. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–2 p.m. or by appointment, except holidays. **V**

Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor–Downtown, 200 S. First. 747–8200, 665–0450 (merchandise pickup). Accepts all sorts of used items, from clothing, toys, and books to furniture and small appliances. Donated items, which must be in working order, are accepted and sold Sat. 9 a.m.–noon. Proceeds help fund Kiwanis community service projects. Pickup service by appointment (665–0450). Website: www.cyberspace.org/~kiwanis/

Red Cross Bloodmobile Clinics. (800) 448–3543. Special blood donation clinics at various locations throughout the year. The Washtenaw donor center, 2729 Packard, is open for donations by appointment Mon.–Wed. 1–7 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–2 p.m. Website: www.wc-redcross.org

ReUse Center (Recycle Ann Arbor), 2420 South Industrial. 662–6288. Accepts reusable building materials, furniture, household fixtures, and components, which are sold at low prices. The center's En-House is a full-scale model house and demonstration/exhibit area that uses recycled and natural materials. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: recycleannarbor.org

SAFE House. 973–0242, ext. 3. A 50-bed shelter for survivors of domestic violence and their children. Accepts small appliances, cleaning supplies, generic medical supplies, sheets, towels, washcloths, and office supplies.

St. Vincent de Paul Store, 1001 Broadway. 761–1400. Accepts clothing, furniture, and household items in good condition. Proceeds supply food, housing, and medical expenses to anyone in need. Tues., Wed., & Fri. 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Thurs. 10 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–3 p.m. Call before bringing donations.

Salvation Army. 668–8353. Accepts clothing and housewares at the drop-off container at 100 Arbana, 8 a.m.–7:30 p.m. daily. Pickup service available. To arrange furniture pickup, call 729–3939. Website: comnet.org/sa E-mail: salvarmy@tir.com

Scrap Box, 581 State Circle. 994–4420. Welcomes donations from businesses (remnants, samples, promotional material, seconds, and display materials) and from individuals (thread, spools, yarn, plastic caps, clean fabric, coffee cans). Materials are sold by the bag for art and craft projects. Tues. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Wed.–Fri. 2–6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–2 p.m.

Shelter Association of Washtenaw County, 543 N. Main. 662–2829. Accepts toiletries, linens, medical supplies (including medications), and seasonal clothing items for use in homeless shelters. Call for drop-off information. Website: www.comnet.org/a2shelter **V**

Employment Education & Financial Planning

Babel Latina Inc. 995–0373. Professional language services. Offers translation and interpretations into seven languages, intensive communication instruction and tutorials, ESL programs for those whose native language is not English, educational summer camps that are developmentally appropriate for children, editorial work including graphic art design, and consulting.

Center for the Education of Women (U-M), 330 E. Liberty. 998–7080. Advocacy, research, and educational and career counseling for women. Career library and workshops; competitive fellowships and grants available. Website: www.umich.edu/~cew

Center for Empowerment & Economic Development (CEED), 2002 Hogback, Suite 12. 677–1400. Fax: 677–1465. Offers business planning education, group and individual counseling, mentoring, and small business financing for new or expanding businesses in Washtenaw County and surrounding areas. Also operates the WISE program, a women's self-employment program for income-eligible participants. Website: www.miceed.org OR www.miwomen.org OR www.wbenc.org

Family Self-Sufficiency (HelpSource), 4090 Packard. 973–7723. Five-year program to help income-eligible families become economically independent. Includes employment counseling, child care, and a link to community colleges. Website: www.comnet.org/local/orgs/helpsource E-mail: helpsource@juno.com

Michigan Indian Employment and Training Service, 1900 W. Stadium, Suite C2. 930–6860. Offers job placement, training services, and career counseling to income-eligible or unemployed Native Americans. Participants must be of at least one-quarter Indian heritage, as certified by a tribal agency. E-mail: miets51@voyager.net **S, V**

Michigan Small Business Development Center at Washtenaw Community College, 301 W. Michigan, Suite 101, Ypsilanti 48197. 547–9170. Free confidential counseling for new and established companies. Special training seminars and business research information. E-mail: sbdc@wccnet.org

Michigan WORKS! Service Center (Washtenaw County Employment Training and Community Services Group), 304 Harriet, Ypsilanti. 484–6707. Offers services for job seekers and employers. Provides skills assessment, assistance with job search and placement, resume and interviewing skills workshops, and access to office equipment, including computers and an Internet job matching system. Website: www.michworks.org

Options Center, 2890 Carpenter, Suite 700. 677–1840. Employment assistance program offers job preparation, training, and referrals to adults who have been convicted of or charged with a crime. Support groups for women at risk; anger management discussion groups for men; and program for children of offenders, including group counseling and individual tutoring. Website: www.comnet.org/options E-mail: options@cyberzone-inc.com **V**

Peace Neighborhood Center, 1111 N. Maple. 662–3564. Offers job placement assistance to Ann Arbor residents. A mandatory skills evaluation helps place job seekers at area businesses. E-mail: PNCFamily@aol.com **V**

Senior Aides (HelpSource), 750 Towner, Ypsilanti. 482–0100. Places income-eligible persons 55 and older in paid employment positions at local nonprofit and government agencies for up to 20 hours a week. Website: www.helpsourceagency.com **S**

The SJB Group. 761–4300. Promotes growth and fulfillment through goal achievement, work-life balance, and career coaching. Individual sessions, interactive workshops, and shared-insight forums available. Website: www.thesjbgroup.com E-mail: inquiries@thesjbgroup.com

Soundings: A Center for Women (HelpSource), 4090 Packard. 973–7723. Career and financial programs for women. Website: www.helpsourceagency.com **V**

Washtenaw Literacy, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main, Suite 112. Program participants call 482–0565; volunteers call 769–0099. Volunteers provide one-on-

one or group instruction in reading, writing, and English-language skills. Call for complete list of programs. Website: www.comnet.org/washlit/index.html E-mail: wliteracy@aol.com **V**

Environment & Animal Welfare

Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern Michigan. (248) 548–1150. Computer searches link people with pets available for adoption. Provides outreach programs for schools and youth groups on animal care and safety. Volunteers distribute pet food, toys, and grooming supplies to income-eligible families. Cost-matching program for veterinary services for low-income pet owners. Website: www.petfinder.com OR www.animalwelfaresociety.net **V**

Bird Rescue of Huron Valley, 4600 Saline Waterworks Rd., Saline 48176. 944–9600. Volunteer organization provides rehabilitation of injured, sick, and orphaned wild birds. Volunteer training provided (state and federal permit compliance required). Presents educational programs to community groups by arrangement. **V**

Ecology Center, 117 N. Division. 761–3186. Promotes a just and healthy environment through advocacy, education, organizing, and demonstration programs. Organizes citizens for environmental health, clean vehicles, livable communities, and zero waste. Offers programs for school and youth groups on environmental topics. Sponsors annual Eco-Ride bike-a-thon first Sun. in June. Library open Mon.–Fri. 1–5 p.m. and by appointment. Website: www.ecocenter.org E-mail info@ecocenter.org **V**

For the Love of Cats (TLC), 741–5058. P.O. Box 130944, AA 48103. 663–8000. Funds spay/neuter costs of managed unowned outdoor cats in Washtenaw County. Developing a cat-facilitated therapy program for the elderly at its farm in Lodi Township. **S**

Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill. Administration and shelter: 662–5585. Spay and neuter clinic: 662–4365. The Humane Society is a nonprofit organization that provides shelter for stray or unwanted pets. Pet adoptions daily noon–5 p.m. Offers 24-hour emergency rescue, cruelty investigation, a low-cost spay and neuter clinic, lost-and-found services to reunite pets with their owners, microchip identification scanning, and animal euthanasia. Affiliated with Friends of Wildlife (wildlife rehabilitation) and Therapaws, which provides pet therapy to infirm or disabled patients at area hospitals, nursing homes, and private homes. Website: hshv.net E-mail: hshv@rust.net. **V**

Project Grow, P.O. Box 8645, AA 48107. 996–3169. Sponsors community gardening sites at seven Ann Arbor locations. Plots for the 2002 growing season should be reserved by early March. Offers composting, organic gardening, and gardening classes for children and adults. Permanent raised beds available for gardeners with disabilities. Website: www.comnet.org/local/orgs/projectgrow E-mail: projectgrow@hotmail.com

SAFE House. 995–5444 (24 hours). Arranges emergency shelter for animal companions of survivors of domestic violence.

Washtenaw County MSU Extension, Washtenaw County Service Center, 300 Parkland. 997–1678. Dial-a-garden recorded telephone gardening tips: 971–1129. Direct line to master gardener: 997–1819. Educational outreach service of Michigan State University provides practical agricultural and homeowner information. Sponsors programs in nutrition, natural resources, community and economic development, horticulture, parenting, family finance and resource management, and youth and family development, plus 4-H clubs for kids. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us E-mail: washtenaw@msue.msu.edu **V**

Family & Parenting Services

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. 662–3128. Offers parenting classes several times a year. Call for meeting times.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters (HelpSource), 3879 Packard. 973–1900. Matches each adult volunteer to a school-age child, generally one living with a single parent, who needs stability and companionship. Website: www.helpsourceagency.com **V**

Bryant Community Center, 3 W. Eden. 994–2722. Sponsors after-school activities for elementary-age youth. Summer day camp, ages 6–12. Also sponsors the Neighborhood Education Series on Friday mornings; topics range from cancer control and AIDS to financial planning and tax tips. Website: www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Center for the Child and Family (U-M), 525 East University, Suite 1465 (entrance on Church). 764–9466. Offers evaluation and long- and short-term psychological counseling for children, adolescents, couples, and families. Groups available for children on improving social skills. Workshops for parents on adoption, divorce, and raising energetic toddlers. Sliding-scale fees; M-Care provider.

Child Care Network, 3060 Packard, Suite G. 975–1840. Information on child care centers, family day care homes, parent education, and financial assistance. Publishes *Children's Yellow Pages,* a guide to parents' resources in Washtenaw County. Website: www.comnet.org/fsn E-mail: ccnetwrk@aol.com

Children's Services (S.O.S. Community Crisis Center), 101 S. Huron, Ypsilanti. Administration: 485–8730. Crisis line: 485–3222. Includes two multiagency day care centers providing respite care for children of homeless families, holiday gift packages, and a program with summer activities for school-age children. Website: comnet.org/sos/ E-mail: volserv@tir.com **V**

Community Action Network, 2301 Platt. 677–3033. Provides services to eligible families, primarily in southeast Ann Arbor, including advocacy and referral services for parents, emergency food distribution, and substance abuse education. E-mail: CANA2@aol.com **V**

COPE (Center for Occupational and Personalized Education), 2260 Platt. 971–6629. Ypsilanti office, 415 W. Michigan, 484–6699. Offers alternative education programs for youth ages 10–17 who have not found success in the school system. Website: www.cope1.org E-mail:info@cope1.org **V**

Fathers for Equal Rights. Call Leigh Travis, 761–3427. Support group for divorced and divorcing fathers affiliated with the National Congress for Fathers and Children. Services include case preparation, paralegal services, and attorney referrals. Website: www.ncfc.net/ncfc E-mail: ltravis@flash.net

HelpSource, 3879 Packard. 973–1900. Protects and supports the development of children, counsels and builds the life skills of individuals and families, and provides care to dependent seniors. Website: www.helpsourceagency.com **S, V**

Jewish Family Services (Jewish Federation of Washtenaw County), 2939 Birch Hollow. 971–3280. Open to the community; provides social, mental health, and vocational services, education, and support through Family Life Education workshops for individuals and families. Supports local chapter of Star of David, a national network for Jewish adoption. Also offers a program for Jews from the former Soviet Union resettling in the Ann Arbor area and a fee-for-service Jewish singles introduction service. Designed to enhance identity and participation in the Jewish community. Sliding-scale fees. E-mail: jfed@jccfed.org **V**

Mothers & More, 327–4901. Support group for women who have altered their career paths in order to care for their children at home. Provides community service opportunities, play groups, and moms' night out. Members meet first & third Thurs. 7–9 p.m., at St. Clare's/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard. Annual dues: $45 (includes monthly newsletter). Website: community.mlive.com/cc/female

Northside Community Center, 815 Taylor. 662–4882. The Ann Arbor Community Center offers a variety of activities at the Northside Community Center, including youth tutoring, senior adult services, and special interest groups. **S, V**

Ozone House, 1705 Washtenaw. 24-hour hotline: 662–2222. Provides services for youth ages 10–20, families experiencing crisis or conflict, runaway and homeless youth, and youth who are being abused or neglected. Services include 24-hour crisis intervention, youth and family counseling, emergency shelter, transitional housing, independent living assistance, life skills training, substance abuse prevention, educational assistance, street outreach, and numerous support groups. All services free and voluntary. Uses a youth-centered, strength-based approach to help young people and families achieve safety and stability. Website: www.comnet.org/ozone

Parents Without Partners. For information call 973–1933. Support group for single parents. Family and adults-only activities include discussion groups, sports, dances, and dinners.

Peace Neighborhood Center, 1111 N. Maple. 662–3564. Offers a variety of educational and recreational programs for youth, including after-school elementary clubs, career exploration, homework help, counseling, health seminars, and recreation for teens. E-mail: PNCFamily@aol.com **V**

SAFE House. 995–5444. Offers residential and nonresidential kids services, holiday gift program, on-site health care, and crisis intervention to children of survivors of domestic violence. **V**

ANN ARBOR LIVONIA PLYMOUTH

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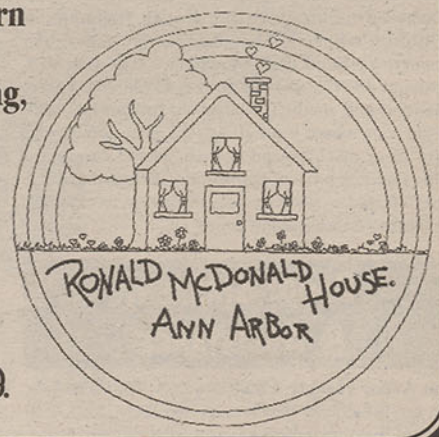
Specializing in caring for adults with memory loss and other special needs.

Call for information
734.973.1900

The Ronald McDonald House of Ann Arbor provides a low cost "home away from home" for the families of hospitalized children. To learn more about our program or opportunities for volunteering, call us at (734) 994-4442 or check our website: www.rmh-annarbor.org

1600 Washington Heights
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Ronald McDonald House



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food gatherers

The not-for-profit food rescue & food bank program serving Washtenaw County
1731 Dhu Varren Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105
Fax 734.930.0550

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Stepping Stones (Family Life Services), 2950 Packard. 434–3088. Weekly support group for new mothers on topics such as infant nutrition and development, discipline, and building better relationships.

Washtenaw Alliance for Gifted Education, Washtenaw Intermediate School District Bldg., Teaching and Learning Center, 1819 S. Wagner. Call Sandra Trosien, 994–8100, ext. 1253. Support group and education series for parents of children with exceptional talent or ability. Group meets four times a year. Website: www.wisd.wash.k12.mi.us. Also see listing in the Children section, p. 65. E-mail: strosien@isd.wash.k12.mi.us

Washtenaw Area Council for Children, 2765 Boardwalk. 761–7071. Works to prevent child abuse. Offers workshops for the general public and those who work with children, a speakers bureau, and children's education projects. Also publishes the *Parenting Resources Directory,* a referral guide. Website: www.community.mlive.com/cc/wacc E-mail: wacc@provide.net

Washtenaw County Public Health Department (Children's Special Health Care Services), 555 Towner, Ypsilanti (mailing address: P.O. Box 915, Ypsilanti 48197). 484–7200, ext. 4192/4194. Offers financial and medical assistance to families with children, newborn through age 21, who are chronically ill or disabled and require special care. Also helps families process applications to use these services. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us E-mail: mcanuffs@co.washtenaw.mi.us

FOOD, SHELTER, & ASSISTANCE

Ann Arbor Hunger Coalition. 662–4060. Provides free hot full-course meals every weekday, 5:30–6:30 p.m., at local churches. Mon.: First Congregational, 608 E. William; Tues.: First Baptist, 512 E. Huron; Wed.: First Presbyterian, 1432 Washtenaw; Thurs.: from Sept. on, First United Methodist, 120 S. State; Fri.: Gabriel Richard Student Center at St. Mary Student Parish, 331 Thompson (corner of William and Thompson). Weekend meals are served at 6 p.m. at Ashley Place Day Shelter, 112 S. Ashley. Volunteers (always needed) serve at least 130 guests a night. In addition, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division, offers a free breakfast daily at 7:30 a.m. (see below). Website: comnet.org/local/orgs/hungerco/index/html E-mail: astroud@provide.net **V**

Arbor Haven Shelter (Salvation Army), 809 Henry. 761–8421. 90-day homeless shelter program with emphasis on transition to permanent housing. E-mail: arbhaven@tir.com

Ashley Place Day Shelter (Shelter Association of Washtenaw County), 112 S. Ashley. 668–7273. Services for those in need of housing or in a housing crisis. Hours: Mon.–Fri. year-round, 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. in the winter, 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.

Avalon Housing, 404 W. Washington. 663–5858. Develops and manages permanent affordable housing for people who are homeless and for people with very low incomes. Call for application information. E-mail: avalon@provide.net **V**

Catholic Social Services Emergency Food Program, Northside Community Center, 815 Taylor. 662–4462. Distributes nonperishable groceries and personal care items to individuals and families in need. Staff also will assess and make referrals for additional needs. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–3 p.m. No fee. E-mail: Rflemming@csswashtenaw.org

Community Food Program (Department of Parks and Recreation). 994–2722. Distributes groceries to low-income residents of southeast Ann Arbor, Fri. 9–11 a.m., Bryant Community Center, 3 W. Eden. Bring picture ID and proof of income and address. Individuals may participate only once a month. Website: www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us **V**

Community Leaning Post, 211 N. Fourth Ave. 769–0288. Performs housing searches for low-income people and referrals to food programs and other services. Also runs a senior/youth outing program for seniors living at subsidized housing sites. Website: www.comnet.org/commleaningpost E-mail: emccoy7221@aol.com **S, V**

Conover Food Pantry (HIV/AIDS Resource Center). (800) 578–2300. Provides supplementary food for people living with HIV/AIDS. No income restrictions; home distribution, food preparation, and shopping assistance available. E-mail: harc@r2harc.org **V**

Emergency Food (Department of Parks and Recreation). 994–2722. Families or individuals facing an emergency food crisis can pick up nonperishable food Mon.–Thurs. 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Bryant Community Center, 3 W. Eden. Bring picture ID and proof of income. Website: www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us **V**

Emergency Food Pantry, Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. 662–3128. Nonperishable food is always available for emergencies. Hot lunches for seniors Tues. & Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. **S, V**

Family Independence Agency of Washtenaw County, Ann Arbor satellite office, 2140 E. Ellsworth at Stone School (mailing address: 22 Center, Ypsilanti 48198). 677–1010. State agency provides financial and health services to income-eligible families, including food stamps and emergency needs programs. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

Family Support Network (S.O.S Community Services), 1128 White, Ypsilanti, 332–8687. An interagency collaborative providing services for homeless families. Includes Time for Tots, a day care center for homeless children; New Horizons, a substance abuse treatment program for homeless moms; Housing Crisis Assistance; and Housing Relocation support. Website: comnet.org/fsn E-mail: fsnadmin@tir.com **V**

Felch House Women's Night Shelter (Shelter Association of Washtenaw County), 543 N. Main (Felch Street side of building). 930–0313. Provides shelter and services for adult homeless women. 6 p.m.–7 a.m. daily. **V**

Food Gatherers, 1731 Dhu Varren. 761–2796. Collects and distributes food to over 150 agencies that feed the hungry. Needs volunteers to help sort, prepare, and deliver the food. E-mail: foodgatherer@aol.com **V**

Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley, 3820 Packard, Suite 240. 677–1558. Nonprofit ecumenical organization that partners with low-income families to build affordable houses, and provides each family with an interest-free loan. Website: h4h.org E-mail: huronvalley@h4h.org **V**

Homeless Empowerment Relationship Organization (HERO) of Washtenaw County, 411 Huronview. 669–8128. Pathfinder Program works to foster independence and self-sufficiency in at-risk adults in shelters and rehabitation programs. Partnership Program matches at-risk adults with volunteer mentors. Website: www.comnet.org/local/orgs/hero/index.html **V**

Homeless Family Services (S.O.S. Community Services), 11 N. Prospect, Ypsilanti, 485–8730. Includes Prospect Place Family Shelter (see below), transitional housing, and employability support for homeless and recently homeless families. Website: comnet.org/sos E-mail: sospp@tir.com

Huron House Men's Shelter (Shelter Association of Washtenaw County), 420 W. Huron. 913–2416. Provides emergency nighttime shelter. 6 p.m.–7 a.m. daily. **V**

Interfaith Hospitality Network of Washtenaw County, P.O. Box 7538, AA 48107. 547–8661. Offers shelter, food, and services for homeless families. Various religious congregations around the county rotate responsibility for providing overnight sleeping space, meals, and direct assistance. E-mail: ihnwc@tir.com **V**

Michigan Ability Partners, 3810 Packard, Suite 200. 975–6880. Services for the homeless include case management, referrals to substance abuse treatment, placement in housing, and follow-up services. There is a nurse on site.

Monthly Third Thursday Program (Department of Parks and Recreation). 994–2722. Monthly produce distribution, third Thurs. noon–1 p.m., Bryant Community Center, 3 W. Eden. Bring proof of income and picture ID. Food items provided by Food Gatherers. **V**

Motor Meals of Ann Arbor, 1000 Wall. 763–2377. Works with individuals or corporate partners to provide and deliver nutritious lunches and dinners to homebound residents. Volunteers deliver Mon.–Fri. noon–2 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–1 p.m. Partially funded by the U-M Health System; sliding-scale fees. E-mail: aahart@umich.edu **S, V**

Ozone House, 1705 Washtenaw. 24-hour hotline: 662–2222. Emergency on-site housing for runaway youth ages 10–17. Assistance in finding off-site emergency housing available to youth ages 17–20. Also offers independent living skills and training programs for homeless teens and support groups for homeless youths. Website: www.comnet.org/local/orgs/ozone/index.htm **V**

Prospect Place Family Shelter (S.O.S. Community Crisis Center), 101 S. Huron, Ypsilanti. Administration: 485–8730. 24-hour crisis line: 485–3222. Offers walk-in counseling 8 a.m.–midnight, shower facilities, emergency food pantry, help with basic needs, housing crisis assistance, and financial assistance. Website: comnet.org/sos E-mail: ccdata@tir.com **S, V**

Quality of Life Resource Center, 1511 Traver. 665–1221. A "ministry of clothing" that accepts clothing donations and gives out clothing year round to any county resident in need. Mon., Wed., & Sat. 11 a.m.–3 p.m. **V**

Residential Treatment, a program of HelpSource, 750 Towner, Ypsilanti. 482–0100. Serves youth who have been abused and/or neglected or delinquent and require a high level of structure and individualized attention. Website: www.helpsourceagency.com

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Breakfast Program, 306 N. Division. 663–0518. Children, families, and all who can use a meal are welcome at this free breakfast. Daily 7:30–8:30 a.m. Food is also available to make a bag lunch. **V**

Salvation Army, 100 Arbana. 668–8353. A wide range of emergency services for low-income families and individuals, including 24-hour temporary shelter at Arbor Haven for adults and families. Call 761–7750 for a screening appointment. Also provides food, clothing, and other forms of material aid, low-cost short-term counseling, and client advocacy. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4 p.m. Website: comnet.org/sa/ E-mail: salvarmy@tir.com **S, V**

Shelter Association of Washtenaw County. P.O. Box 7370, AA 48107. 662–2829. Provides emergency shelter, meals, health care, job-seeking assistance, mental health advocacy, literacy support, and other services for men and women without homes. The Shelter Association helps people take necessary steps, engage in appropriate programs, and meet goals to acquire housing.

Supervised Independent Living, a program of HelpSource, 750 Towner, Ypsilanti. 482–0100. Provides a transition for youth from dependent living, such as residential treatment or foster care, to living independently as an adult. Website: www.helpsourceagency.com

Washtenaw County Public Health Division (Women, Infants, and Children). 971–1300 (Ann Arbor) or 484–6770 (Ypsilanti). WIC coupons available to buy nutritious food for low- and moderate-income parents and their children. Also offers short nutrition education classes and referral services. Call for eligibility information. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us **V**

Ypsilanti Meals on Wheels, 1110 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. 487–9669. Delivers hot meals to homebound elderly, ill, and disabled residents of Ypsilanti and surrounding townships. Delivery times: Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. Website: ymow.org **V**

GENDER & SEXUAL ISSUES

Domestic Violence Project, Inc./SAFE House. 995–5444. Offers individual and group counseling to lesbians, gay men, bisexuals, and transgender persons victimized in an intimate relationship.

Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, & Transgender Affairs (U-M), 3200 U-M Michigan Union. 763–4186. Offers educational programming, weekly and monthly social events, a scholarly works series, a speakers bureau, crisis intervention, a resource library, and information and referral services. Also offers support groups and a mentorship program for new students, faculty, and staff. Website: www.umich.edu/~inqueery E-mail: lgbta@umich.edu **V**

Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays/Ann Arbor (PFLAG), P.O. Box 7471, AA 48107–7471. 741–0659. Support and education group for families and friends of gays, lesbians, bisexuals, and the transgendered. Monthly speakers. Offers support to gay males and lesbians "coming out" to their families. Meets third Sun. 2–5 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division (corner of Catherine). E-mail: PFLAGAA@aol.com

Washtenaw Rainbow Action Project. 995–9867. Works to increase the acceptance and visibility of lesbian, gay, and bisexual people in Washtenaw County. Runs a hate-crime monitoring program. For the antiviolence project, call 995–9926. Website: www.wrap-up.org E-mail: wrap@wrap-up.org **V**

LEGAL SERVICES, MEDIATION, & CONSUMER SERVICES

Ann Arbor Tenants Union, U-M Michigan Union. 763–6876. Provides information and counseling for Washtenaw County residents about tenants' rights and landlords' duties. Workshops and presentations available by arrangement. Publishes *Tenants' Voice,* a quarterly newsletter, and *How to Evict Your Landlord,* a tenants' rights handbook available at local bookstores. Website: www.umich.edu/~aatu E-mail: aatu@umich.edu

Volunteers lend a hand at the Ann Arbor Hunger Coalition.

Better Business Bureau of Detroit and Eastern Michigan, 30555 Southfield Rd., Southfield. (248) 644–9100. Automated lines allow you to file or check complaints against local businesses. Website: www.detroit.bbb.org E-mail: info@detroit.bbb.org

Community Leaning Post, 211½ N. Fourth Ave. 769–0288. Trained volunteers work to resolve conflicts in school settings, acting as mediators between parents and Ann Arbor public schools. Sponsors the African American Downtown Festival and raises money for scholarships for African American youths. Call for information on volunteer training. Website: www.comnet.org/commleaningpost E-mail: emccoy7221@aol.com **V**

Dispute Resolution Center, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main, Suite 217. 741–0603. Offers low-cost mediation services to individuals and organizations in Washtenaw County. Trained volunteer mediators act as neutral third parties; does not mediate disputes involving violence, drug offenses, or other felonies. Website: www.mimediation.org E-mail: drc@mimediation.org **V**

Fair Housing Center of Washtenaw County, P.O. Box 7825, AA 48107. 994–3426. Investigates complaints of housing discrimination based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, familial or marital status, sexual orientation, disability, source of income, or student status. Provides fair housing testing, advice, advocacy, attorney referral, and community education.

Family Law Project. 998–9454. Provides battered women with free legal counsel on personal protection orders. All clients must be referred through SAFE House, 995–5444.

Human Rights Office (city of Ann Arbor), City Center Bldg., seventh floor, 220 E. Huron. 994–2762, 994–4856. Investigates complaints of discrimination in housing, employment, and public accommodation under city, state, and federal antidiscrimination laws and ordinances for anyone in the city of Ann Arbor. Not limited to residents. Available by appointment only. Website: www.a2gov.gov.org E-mail: rchauncey@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us OR jsteiner@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Insurance Information Hotline. (800) 777–8005. This nonprofit organization provides information on all types of insurance and offers advice on how to shop for the best insurance deals. Also offers dispute resolution services between policyholders and insurance companies. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m. E-mail: iiam@voyager.net

Legal Services of Southern Michigan, 420 N. Fourth Ave. 665–6181. Provides free legal assistance for low-income individuals in civil cases such as landlord-tenant disputes, contested custody, public benefits, wills, guardianship, and some consumer issues. Services are free to seniors regardless of income. Call for an appointment, Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

Michigan Clinical Law Program (U-M Law School), 363 Legal Research Bldg., 801 Monroe. 763–4319. Free legal services for low-income residents of Washtenaw County. Staffed by law students who are supervised by a law professor, this service operates Sept.–Apr. It handles landlord-tenant disputes, employment discrimination, simple divorces (no custody cases), and misdemeanor defense cases by appointment. Website: www.law.umich.edu/clinical/ E-mail: mclp@umich.edu

SAFE House. 995–5444. Provides any survivor of intimate partner violence assistance in filling out a personal protection order. This service is free. Referrals to attorneys are available when necessary.

Student Advocacy Center of Michigan, 2301 Platt. 973–7860. Fax: 973–7864. Assists the families of public school children, K–12, who are eligible for regular and special education services, in resolving school-related problems, and offers nonlegal advocacy. No fee. Website: www.StudentAdvocacyCenter.org E-mail: sacmi@ameritech.net

U-M Student Legal Services, 2304 Michigan Union. 763–9920. Supported by student fees, staff attorneys give free legal advice to U-M students. Legal representation is available for criminal, family, divorce, or landlord-tenant cases. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–noon, 1–5 p.m.

Washtenaw County Bar Association, County Courthouse, 101 E. Huron. 996–3229. Attorney referral service. Cost is $20, which includes the first half hour of consultation with an attorney. Website: www.washbar.org E-mail: vanamburgj@co.washtenaw.mi.us

Protection from Abuse, Neglect, & Assault

Catholic Social Services Alternatives to Domestic Aggression (ADA), 4925 Packard. 971–9781, ext. 329 for information, ext. 430 for an application. Works with the perpetrators of domestic violence to stop their abuse or battering. Sliding-scale fees. Website: www.ccswashtenaw.org/ada E-mail: Dgarvin@csswashtenaw.org

Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House, Box 7052, AA 48107. 973–0242. 24-hour crisis line: 995–5444. DVPSH offers domestic violence survivors intervention, emergency shelter, crisis counseling, legal advocacy including assistance in obtaining a personal protection order, free individual counseling, and support groups. Shelter includes meals, on-site medical care, clothing, and prescriptions. Website: comnet.org/dvp E-mail: dvpsh@aol.com **V**

Sexual Assault Crisis Center (Washtenaw County Public Health Department), 2940 Ellsworth, Ypsilanti. 971–3695. 24-hour crisis line: 971–3696. TTY: 528–1388. Crisis intervention, court accompaniment, and short-term counseling for victims of rape and other forms of sexual assault and for their families and friends. Support groups for teen and adult survivors of rape and adult survivors of child sexual abuse. Also offers a community education program. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us/DEPTS/ACC/acc.home.html **V**

Sexual Assault Prevention & Awareness Center (SAPAC), 715 North University, Suite 202. Business line/counseling appointments (8 a.m.–5 p.m. Mon.–Fri.): 998–9368. 24-hour crisis line: 936–3333. Provides education, prevention, and comprehensive therapeutic services to the U-M community, including individual and group counseling and medical, legal, and academic advocacy for survivors of sexual assault, dating and domestic violence, sexual harassment, and stalking. All services are free and available to faculty, staff, and students. Website: www.umich.edu/~sapac **V**

Washtenaw County Protective Services (Family Independence Agency). 481–9110 (24 hours). This office investigates allegations of abuse, neglect, or exploitation of children under age 18, and of adults vulnerable because of age, physical or developmental disabilities, or mental illness. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us

Senior Services

See Food, Shelter, & Assistance, above, for senior food programs. See Parking and Transportation, p. 147, for senior transportation services. See Health Care, p. 81, for prescription delivery. See Clubs and Classes, p. 124, for senior activities and classes.

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. 662–3128. Outreach, counseling, social activities, health information, and health screening services for seniors living in the Ann Arbor and surrounding areas. Hot lunches Tues. & Thurs. for seniors; call ahead to reserve a place. **S, V**

Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. 769–5911. Sponsors classes, special events, and day and extended trips for seniors. Lunch ($2 donation) is served Mon., Wed., & Fri. 11:30 a.m. *Golden Nuggets* newsletter lists programs offered. Send $5 check (made out to the City of Ann Arbor) to above address to receive a one-year subscription (six issues), or pick up a copy at the Senior Center, the Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation, senior residences, or any branch of the Ann Arbor District Library. Center hours: Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4 p.m. Website: www.a2.gov.org E-mail: khenderson@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us **S, V**

Catholic Social Services Grandparents as Parents, Senior Health Bldg., 5361 McAuley. 712–3625. Offers grandparents who are raising their grandchildren the opportunity to share common experiences, to better understand their grandchildren's special needs, to locate resources, and to gain information from community professionals. E-mail: Ckrivitzky@csswashtenaw.org

Catholic Social Services Older Adult Services Unit, Senior Health Bldg., 5361 McAuley. 712–3625. Medicare/Medicaid, tax, and doctor bill assistance, respite care, and prescription program. Programs include Grandparents as Parents and volunteer opportunities. Publishes annual resource directory. No fee. E-mail: Bzaret@csswashtenaw.org **S, V**

Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House. 995–5444. Offers a 10-week support group twice a year for older adults victimized by their partners or spouses.

Foster Grandparents Program (Washtenaw County Community Services), 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. 484–6610, ext. 4128. Senior volunteers work with special-needs children one-to-one at day care centers, schools, and other sites. Volunteers receive nontaxable stipend every two weeks ($204/month) and transportation assistance. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us **S, V**

Housing Bureau for Seniors, 2401 Plymouth, Suite C. 998–9339. Helps seniors locate housing appropriate to their needs. Information on nursing homes is also available. A Home Share program matches compatible home owners and home seekers. Provides a property tax management and foreclosure prevention program available to home owners. Elderly Eviction Prevention program offers early intervention and advocacy to renters at risk of eviction. Speakers available. Also offers referrals to senior community services. Website: www.med.umich.edu/chs/hbs E-mail: cjhast@umich.edu **S, V**

Monday Club for Seniors, Salvation Army Citadel, 100 Arbana. 668–8353. Support group for seniors 55 and older meets Mon. 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Coffee, doughnuts, Bible study, speakers, crafts, exercise, lunch. Optional $1 donation. The organization's senior services also include emergency assistance and a telephone reassurance program. Website: comnet.org/sa E-mail: salvarmy@tir.com **S**

Neighborhood Senior Services (NSS), Senior Health Bldg., 5361 McAuley, P.O. Box 995, AA 48106. 712–7775. Fax: 712–7833. Nonprofit organization that helps support and maintain the independence, dignity, and safety of Washtenaw County's older adults who want to continue living in their own homes. Services include home maintenance and repair, home injury prevention, medical transportation/accompaniment, resource coordination and advocacy, and volunteer services. The agency also provides qualifying older adults with financial assistance for prescription medication. Cost-sharing contributions are encouraged. Call for services or to volunteer. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. **S, V**

Northeast Seniors Center, Dixboro United Methodist Church, 5221 Church Rd., Dixboro. 996–0070. This nonprofit gathering place for all older adults sponsors numerous exercise programs at all levels, nutrition programs, music (Senior Chorus and Get It All Together Band), health and wellness classes, health and blood pressure checks, art classes, a computer lab, and financial planning seminars. Organizes support groups as needed for members. Many social activities and trips, exercise classes, and Gentle Gym (exercise for people with limited mobility). Coffee Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9 a.m. Center open Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9 a.m.–3 p.m. Transportation volunteers especially needed. Website: www.community.mlive.com/cc/NESeniors **S, V**

Pittsfield Township Seniors, 701 W. Ellsworth. 996–3010. Sponsors trips, tours, a monthly newsletter, and scheduled activities including cards, crafts, bingo, and line dancing. Open Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.community.mlive.com/cc/pittsfieldseniors **S, V**

Prime Time (Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House), P. O. Box 7052, AA 48107. 973–0242. 24-hour crisis line: 995–5444. Support group for women over 40 who have experienced domestic abuse. Meets Wed. 3:30–5 p.m. Call for location. Website: comnet.org/dvp E-mail: dvpsh@aol.com

Senior Aides (HelpSource), 750 Towner, Ypsilanti. 482–0100. Places income-eligible persons 55 and older in paid employment positions at local nonprofit and government agencies for up to 20 hours a week, Website: www.helpsourceagency.com **V**

Senior Citizens' Guild, 1277 Wisteria. 663–3394. Multipurpose activity center serving all seniors in Washtenaw County. Offers art classes, physical fitness classes, social activities, group travel, counseling, educational programs, and a preventive illness clinic (covered by Medicare). Clinic Mon., Tues., & Fri. 9 a.m.–1 p.m. Health screening available with doctor's requisition. **S, V**

Teaching-Learning Communities (T-LC), Scarlett Middle School, 3300 Lorraine. Call MaryAnn Dunn, 971–2191. Provides opportunities for older adults to share their skills, interests, and experiences with students in 10 elementary schools in Ann Arbor. Also operates a secondary school program. E-mail: dunnm@aaps.k12.mi.us **S, V**

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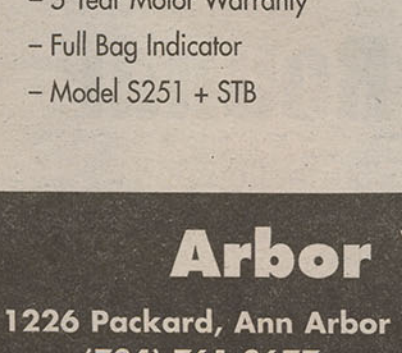
2002 dates – 7 am-4 pm
April 20 & 21 Sat. & Sun. • May 19 Sun.
June 16 Sun. • July 21 Sun. • Aug. 18 Sun.
Sept. 14 & 15 Sat. & Sun. • Oct. 20 Sun. • Nov. 3 Sun.



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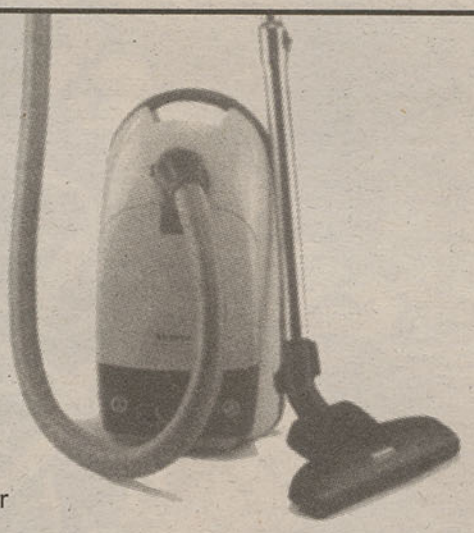

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COMMUNITY SERVICES

Telephone Reassurance Program (Salvation Army), 100 Arbana. 668–8353. Provides daily contact for homebound seniors. Website: www.comnet.org/sa E-mail: salvarmy@tir.com **S**

Turner Geriatric Clinic (U-M Health System), Cancer Center and Geriatrics Center Building, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. and 2401 Plymouth, Suite C. Social work office: 764–2556. Resource center: 998–9353. Medical line: 764–6831. Provides a wide range of services for adults 60 and older, including health care; social services for family members and caregivers; individual and family counseling; self-help and support groups such as Low Vision support group, Caring for Aging Relatives, and Gays and Lesbians Older and Wiser; and Silver Club activities designed to stimulate memory and promote continued independence for older adults with memory loss. Health promotion, learning, and creativity programs, including memory improvement courses, Learning in Retirement lectures and study groups, and writing groups; and information and referrals to community resources. Also publishes *Where to Turn,* a guide to services for people over age 60. Living Well program provides care management to help seniors maintain independence. Website: www.med.umich.edu/geriatrics_center/tgc.htm **S, V**

Substance Abuse Support Groups

This section lists substance abuse support groups only. For information on treatment programs, see Chemical Dependency in the Health Care section, p. 81. For support groups addressing many other issues, refer to the Community Services page of the Ann Arbor News *on the first Sat. of each month. Dozens are listed, with current times, meeting places, and contact phone numbers.*

Al-Anon/Alateen. Support groups for families and friends of alcoholics. Hotline (7 a.m.–11 p.m.) gives information about meetings: 995–4949.

Alcoholics Anonymous, mailing address: Huron Valley Intergroup, P.O. Box 2148, AA 48106. 24-hour hotline: 482–5700. Fellowship for anyone with a desire to stop drinking. This service group provides information about the 144 regular local AA meetings. Meeting directory includes the 12 suggested steps and the 12 traditions of AA. Website: hv-intergroup.org E-mail: hvi@provide.net

CLEAR House (HelpSource), 3879 Packard Rd. 973–1900. CLEAR (Clean Living Experience Achieves Recovery) offers intensive outpatient chemical dependency treatment and support groups. Website: www.helpsourceagency.com

Community Action on Substance Abuse, P.O. Box 2814, AA 48106. 973–7892. Publishes a comprehensive substance abuse resource directory for the Ann Arbor–Ypsilanti area, including organizations that deal with prevention, education, treatment, recovery issues, and more. Free literature and video loans on substance abuse issues are also available. Focus groups on youth recovery treatment meet regularly. Call 995–3782 for information. Website: comnet.org/casa **V**

DrinkWise (U-M Health System), 2850 South Industrial, Suite 600. 975–4463. (800) 222–5145. Early intervention program for "at risk" drinkers and problem drinkers who are not alcoholics. Designed to help individuals quit or reduce alcohol consumption; the focus is on education rather than treatment. Program can be done in person or over the phone. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m., and by appointment. Website: www.med.umich.edu/drinkwise

Narcotics Anonymous. 24-hour hotline: 913–9839. Nonprofit fellowship for people with substance abuse problems. Call for meeting times and locations.

Parent Support Group (Saint Joseph Mercy Health System). Call John Furey, 712–4328. Support group for parents of chemically dependent adolescents. Meets Tues. 7:30–9:15 p.m., 2006 Hogback, lower level. Open to the public. Free. Website: members.aol.com/soberfun/index.html E-mail: soberfun@aol.com

Peace Neighborhood Center, 1111 N. Maple. 662–3564. Provides a community referral service for substance abuse treatment and education. Individual and group counseling. Also sponsors on-site substance abuse education and prevention programs. E-mail: PNCFamily@aol.com

Smoke Stoppers (St. Joseph Mercy Hospital). 712–4141. An educational program to help smokers change their attitude toward nicotine, to learn how to quit smoking and not start again. Individual and group sessions available. Fee.

Spectrum Prevention & Treatment Services, 2301 Platt. 971–7900. Focuses on prevention, education, and referrals to community programs. Website: www.comnet.org/spectrum

Substance Abuse Treatment and Prevention Program (Ann Arbor Community Center), 625 N. Main. 662–3128. Individual prevention services for adolescents and adults with substance abuse problems. Sliding-scale fees.

Washtenaw Alano Club, 995 N. Maple. 668–8138. Nonprofit community organization provides meeting space to 12-step support groups (including Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon, ACOA, and Alateen). Offers social and recreational services for substance abusers and their families and friends. Mon.–Fri 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–10 p.m. **V**

Washtenaw County Tobacco Reduction Coalition, mailing address 555 Towner, Ypsilanti 48197. Call DeBorah Borden, 484–7200, ext. 421, for information and referrals about smoking-cessation services. Meets third Tues. 3:30–5 p.m. (subject to change) at the American Cancer Society, 2010 Hogback Rd. E-mail: bordend@co.washtenaw.mi.us

Volunteering

Many local community service organizations and civic institutions, from the Ann Arbor Summer Festival to the U-M's Matthaei Botanical Gardens, need volunteer help. Whether you're a high school student or a retiree, you can find something useful and interesting to do as a volunteer.

In the listings above, organizations seeking volunteers are marked with the letter **V.** *In addition, the following groups assist people in finding a way to help.*

Ann Arbor YMCA Youth Volunteer Corps (YVC), 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–0536. Community service learning program for middle school and high school youth. Students participate in service projects throughout the school year and intensive weeklong programs in the summer. Website: annarborymca.com E-mail: ymca@ic.net **V**

Catholic Social Services Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, Senior Health Building, 5361 McAuley, 712–3625. Helps adults age 55 or older find meaningful opportunities. Personalized matching, coordinating, and benefits. E-mail: Pdana@csswashtenaw.org **S, V**

Domestic Violence Project, Inc./SAFE House. 973–0242, ext. 1. Opportunities include direct services to victims of domestic violence and their children, assistance in holiday gift giving, and work projects at shelter.

Natural Area Preservation Division (Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation), 100 N. Fifth Ave. 996–3266. Involved in protection and restoration of Ann Arbor's natural areas. Volunteers assist in monitoring projects, taking inventories, stewardship workdays, and ecological burn programs. **V**

Project Serve. 936–2437. A student-run U-M organization involved in bringing students and causes together. Seeks to foster a movement that addresses the challenges faced by today's society through community service and social action. Website: www.umich.edu/~mserve/serve **V**

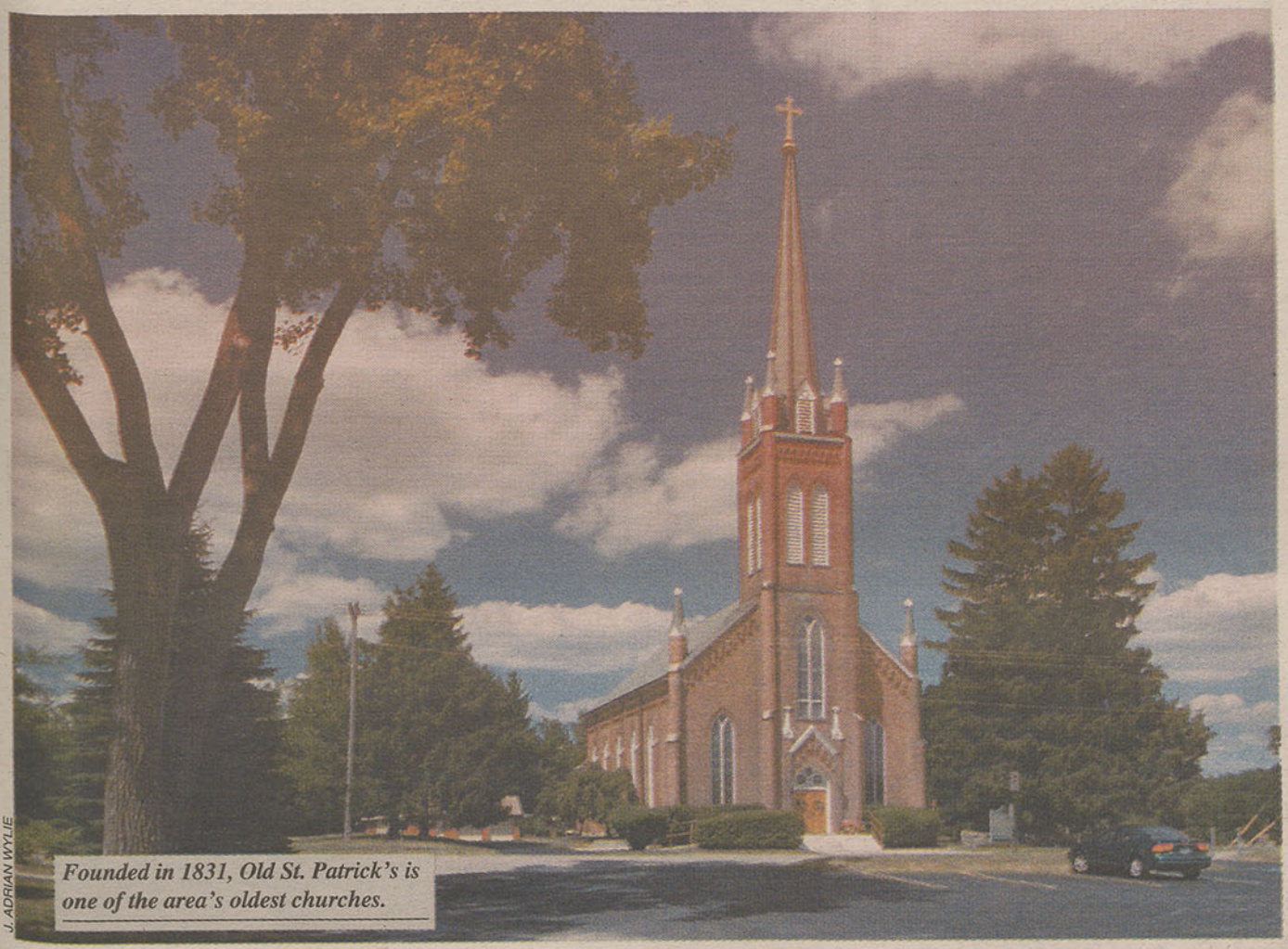
Therapeutic Riding, 4715 E. Joy. Call Jo-Ann Featherman, 741–9402. A volunteer-based nonprofit providing opportunity for growth through horseback riding experience to Washtenaw County area youth and adults with disabilities. Seeking volunteers as leaders and side-walkers. Orientation and training provided; no riding experience required. **V**

Volunteers in Action (VIA) Hillel, U-M Hillel, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. Links U-M students with the local community through activities such as volunteering at a local soup kitchen and homeless shelter, visiting Jewish elderly, tutoring at-risk children, and visiting the sick. Website: www.umhillel.org E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu **S, V**

Washtenaw County Volunteer Services Unit (Family Independence Agency), 22 Center, Ypsilanti. 481–8377. Provides youth mentor and youth companion programs, transporters to medical appointments, and referral services to locate special resources within the community. Also sponsors community giving program at Christmas. Friendly Visitor volunteers work with isolated families, seniors, and the disabled. **S, V** ■

RELIGION

A comprehensive guide to area churches, synagogues, and religious fellowships.



J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Founded in 1831, Old St. Patrick's is one of the area's oldest churches.

Listings are alphabetical by denomination. Times given are for weekly services only; many congregations also offer religious instruction and social activities at other times.

African Methodist Episcopal

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 900 John A. Woods. 663–3800. Est. 1857. Membership: 600. Rev. Dr. Alfred E. Johnson. Sun. 7:45 & 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Website: www.bethelameannarbor.org

Apostolic

New Grace Apostolic Church, 2898 Packard Rd. 477–6888. Est. early 1940s. Membership: 125. Elders Avery Dumas Jr. & Alvin Dumas. Sun. 11:45 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., Wed. & Fri. 7 p.m. Website: http://community.mlive.com/cc/newgrace E-mail: sistercampbellnga@hotmail.com

Assemblies of God

Evangel Temple, 2455 Washtenaw (at Stadium). 769–4157. Est. 1945. Membership: 200. Rev. Joseph Sazyc. Sun. 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Spanish), Wed. 7 p.m. Website: www.e-vangel.org E-mail: evangeltem@aol.com

New Life Assembly of God, 2118 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. 665–3899. Fax: 332–1040. Est. 1990. Membership: 70. Rev. Philip Cambers. Sun. 9 a.m. (Christian discipleship) & 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

Baha'i

Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Ann Arbor, 2311 E. Stadium, Suite B1. 930–0477. Est. 1922. Membership: 100. Corresponding secretary Cheryll Schuette.

Baptist

Ann Arbor Baptist Church, 2150 S. Wagner. 995–5144. Est. 1979. Membership: 180. Pastor Gary Hirth. Sun. 10 & 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. All services interpreted for the deaf. Website: www.aabaptist.com E-mail: mail@aabaptist.com

Ann Arbor Chinese Christian Church (Southern Baptist Convention). 1750 Dhu Varren. 668–9128. Est. 1981. Membership: 170. Pastor Andrew Tao. Sun. 9:45 a.m. (Mandarin/Cantonese) & 11:30 a.m. (English). Website: www.immanuel.net/AACCC E-mail: aaccc@yahoo.com

Briarwood Baptist Church, 7950 Warren. 662–7036, 665–0678. Est. 1973. Membership: 75. Pastor Larry Mattis. Sun. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. E-mail: larrytulip@juno.com

Crossroads Community Baptist Church (Southern Baptist Convention), 2580 Packard. 971–0773. Est. 1952. Membership: 600. Pastors Gary Hardin & Matt Adams, campus minister Kevin Richardson. Sun. 9 & 10:30 a.m. (traditional) and noon (contemporary). Website: peopleplace.org E-mail: crossroads@peopleplace.org

First Baptist Church of Ann Arbor, 512 E. Huron. 663–9376. Est. 1828. Membership: 261. Sun. 9:55 a.m. Includes American Baptist Campus Ministry. Pastors Paul & Stacey Simpson-Duke. Website: www.fbca2.org E-mail: fbca2@prodigy.net

Huron Hills Baptist Church (Baptist General Conference), 3150 Glazier Way. 769–6299. Est. 1964. Membership: 300. Pastors Donald Gerig, Ken White. Sun. 9:30 & 11 a.m. (9:30 a.m. only in summer). Website: www.huronhills.org

Korean Baptist Church (Southern Baptist Convention), 3323 Nordman. 677–2490. Est. 1985. Membership: 60. Pastor Saeyoung Hur. Sun. 11:30 a.m. (Korean). Translator at service.

New Hope Baptist Church, 218 Chapin. 994–4620. Est. 1965. Membership: 550. Dr. Albert J. Lightfoot Jr. Sun. 9 a.m. (youth church), 10 a.m. (Sunday school), & 11 a.m. Communion service first Sun. each month, 6 p.m. E-mail: newhope@peoplepc.com

Northside Community Church (American Baptist Church), 929 Barton. 662–6351. Est. 1956. Membership: 130. Dr. Terence McGinn. Sun. 11 a.m.

St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 3630 Platt. 971–7801. Est. 1960. Membership: 150–200. Rev. Maurice Gordon. Sun. 11 a.m., Wed. 7 p.m., first Sunday of the month 5 p.m. E-mail: ricedon@umich.edu

Second Baptist Church (American Baptist Church), 850 Red Oak. 663–9369. Est. 1859. Membership: 400. Sun. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. (8 & 11 a.m. in summer), Wed. 7 & 8 p.m.

Bible

Fellowship Bible Church, 2775 Bedford. 971–2837. Est. 1981. Membership: 250. Pastor emeritus Dr. Raymond H. Saxe. Sun. 9:30 & 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wed. 6:30 p.m.

Grace Bible Church (Independent Fundamental Churches of America), 1300 S. Maple. 663–0589. Est. 1938. Membership: 400. Senior pastor Jack Glupker. Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 6:45 p.m. Website: www.mindspring.com/~gracebible E-mail: gracebible@mindspring.com

Buddhist

Jewel Heart Temple (Tibetan), 207 E. Washington. 994–3387. Est. 1987. Membership: 1,000. Tibetan incarnate lama Rinpoche Gehlek. Meditation Sun. 10 a.m., t'ai chi Sun. 4 p.m. Public talks Tues. 7:30 p.m. Website: www.jewelheart.org E-mail: office@jewelheart.org

Karma Thegsum Choling (Tibetan), 614 Miner. 761–7495. Est. 1978. Membership: 10. Center coordinator Melissa Bratcher. Meditations Sun. 9:30 a.m., Wed. 7:30 p.m. Website: www.kagyu.org E-mail: aaktc@yahoo.com

Soka Gakkai International, 1445 Kuehnle. 572–8636. Est. 1970. Membership: 100. Coordinator John Brooks. Call for date of monthly meeting. Website: www.sgi-usa.org E-mail: localsgi@prodigy.net

Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard. 761–6520. Est. 1981. Membership: 150. Zen master Haju Sunim. Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 5 p.m. Website: www.enteractr.com/~buddha/aahomeframenew.html E-mail: a2Buddha@aol.com

Catholic

Christ the King Church. 4000 Ave Maria Dr. 663–2388. Est. 1981. Membership: 450 households. Fr. Ed Fride. Sat. 4:30 p.m., Sun. 9 & 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Call for latest information regarding 7 p.m. service.) Website: www.rc.net/lansing/ctk E-mail: theofer@rc.net

Old St. Patrick's Church, 5671 Whitmore Lake Rd. 662–8141. Est. 1831. Membership: 776 families. Fr. Terrence J. Dumas. Sat. 4:30 p.m., Sun. 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sun. 4:30 p.m. Sept.–May. E-mail: knicastri@parishsys.com

St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 2250 E. Stadium. 769–2550. Est. 1950. Membership: 2,800 families. Frs. James McDougall and Jay Kersten. Sat. 5 p.m., Sun. 7, 8:45, & 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; also Sun. 5 p.m. Sept.–May; Mon. 7 p.m., Tues. 9:15 a.m. & 7 p.m., Wed. 7 a.m., Thurs. 7 a.m. & 7 p.m., Fri. 9:15 a.m. Website: www.stfrancisa2.com E-mail: stfrancis@rc.net

St. Mary Student Parish, 331 Thompson. 663–0557. Est. 1918. Membership: 3,000. Frs. Thomas Firestone and Dennis Glasgow. Sept.–May schedule: Sat. 5 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 10 a.m., noon, and 1:30 p.m. (in Spanish), 5 p.m., & 7 p.m., Mon.–Wed. 5:10 p.m., Thurs. & Fri. 12:10 p.m. Call for summer worship times. Website: www.umich.edu/~stmarys E-mail: stmarys@umich.edu

St. Thomas Catholic Church, N. State and Kingsley. 761–8606. Est. 1835. Membership: 2,100 households. Frs. Roger Prokop & Eric Weber. Sat. 4:30 p.m., Sun. 7:30, 9, & 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Website: www.rc.net/lansing/st_thomas E-mail: emartin@rc.net

Christian & Missionary Alliance

Scio Community Alliance Church, 1293 N. Zeeb. 662–7351. Est. 1934. Membership: 135. Rev. Steve Murray. Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Website: www.sciocommunity.org E-mail: pastor@sciocommunity.org

Christian Reformed

Ann Arbor Christian Reformed Church, 1717 Broadway. 665–0105. Est. 1955. Membership: 150 families. Pastors Paul Brink & Harvey Stob. Sun. 8:45 & 11:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Website: www.aacrc.org E-mail: annarbcrc@aol.com

Campus Chapel, 1236 Washtenaw Ct. 668–7421. Est. 1936. Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Website: www.campuschapel.org
E-mail: jimsmith@campuschapel.org

Christian Science

Christian Science Organization. Call Toby Teorey, 763–8154. Est. 1949. Services at the Michigan League Sept.–May. E-mail: teorey@eecs.umich.edu

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1833 Washtenaw. 662–7474 (Sun.), or call the reading room at 306 E. Liberty, 662–1694. Est. 1950. Sun. 9:30 (Sunday school) & 10:30 a.m., Wed. 7:30 p.m. Website: www.spirituality.com

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, 2500 S. Main. 662–2756. Est. 1941. Membership: 240. Minister Al Meakes, youth minister James Robertson. Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Website: www.umich.edu/~sic/church/ E-mail: aasaints@aol.com

Church of God in Christ

Fountain Church of God in Christ, 530 W. Stadium. 665–5477. Est. 1928. Membership: 100. Elder Samuel Peppers. Sun. 9:30 a.m. (Sunday school) & 11:15 a.m., Tues. & Fri. 7 p.m. Website: www.cogic.org

Labor of Love Church (Pentecostal), 3350 Textile, Pittsfield Township. 528–3663. Est. 1982. Membership: 150. Pastor Dr. Charles E. Hawthorne. Sun. 10 a.m. (Sunday school) & 11 a.m., Wed. 7:30 p.m. E-mail: labofluv@aol.com

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon)

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1385 Green. *Ann Arbor Ward:* Est. 1954. Membership: 580. Bishop Brad Smith. Sun. 1 p.m. *Ann Arbor University Ward:* Membership: 200. Bishop Wayne Brockbank. Sun. 10 a.m. *Huron Valley Ward:* Est. 1987. Membership: 545. Bishop Dr. Dave Ulrich, 663–8246 (office), 996–2317 (home). Sun. 9 a.m. Note: Wards switch service times in January.

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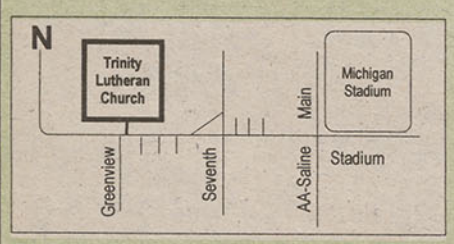

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RELIGION

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 914 Hill. Ann Arbor Institute of Religion (Campus Ministry), Steve Hedquist, 668–7795. Activity hotline, 668–6149. Est. 1989. Membership: 150. Bishop Wayne Brockbank, 665–2951 (office), 665–0897 (home). Sun. 10 a.m. E-mail: annarborinstitut@juno.com

Church of the Nazarene

First Church of the Nazarene, 2780 Packard. 971–6723. Est. 1944. Membership: 40. Pastor Tom Humphreys. Sun. 10 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Honey Creek Church of the Nazarene, 5700 Jackson. 761–5941. Est. 1990. Membership: 85. Rev. Bob Moulding. Sun. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

Congregational

First Congregational Church, 608 E. William, corner of State. 662–1679. Est. 1847. Membership: 870. Revs. Robert K. Livingston & Michael-Ann Dunbar. Sun. 10 a.m. (Communion) & 10:30 a.m. (in summer 9:30 a.m. Communion & 10 a.m. service). E-mail: office@fccannarbor.org

Disciples of Christ

Memorial Christian Church, 730 Tappan. 662–4245. Est. 1891. Membership: 160. Interim minister Larry Treece. Sun. 10:45 a.m. (10 a.m. in summer). Website: www.geocites.com/mccdisciples E-mail: AAMCC@umich.edu

Episcopal

Episcopal Church of the Incarnation. 665–4734. Est. 1984. Membership: 140. Rev. Joe Summers. Services at David Byrd Chapel, behind the farmhouse at 3261 Lohr (call for directions). Sun. 10:30 a.m.

St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, 1679 Broadway. 663–5503. Est. 1963. Membership: 150. Rev. Susan McGarry. Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m. (8:30 & 10 a.m. in summer). Website: www.staidan.org E-mail: namoffice@staidan.org

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. 663–0518. Est. 1827. Membership: 1,200. Revs. John S. Nieman & Lorna Williams. Sun. 8 & 10 a.m., Wed. 7 a.m., Thurs. 5:30 p.m., Fri. 12:15 p.m. Website: www.standrewsaa.org E-mail: standrew@mich.com

St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 2309 Packard. 662–2449. Est. 1953. Membership: 500. Ministers Devon Anderson & Donald Dersnah, interim minister Gary Goldacker. Sun. 8 & 10:15 a.m. E-mail: tish47@juno.com

Friends (Quakers)

Friends Meetinghouse, 1420 Hill. 761–7435. Est. 1935. Membership: 134. Clerk Claire Tinkerhess. Sun. 9 & 11 a.m.

Independent

Greater Faith Christian Church International, P.O. Box 7193, AA 48107. 971–2388. Est. 1979. Membership: 50. Pastor Joseph L. Frye. Services at 3100 Platt Sun. 11 a.m.

Korean Bible Church of Ann Arbor, 4220 Packard. 973–2454, 973–2455. Est. 1983. Membership: 200. Pastor Seung Yoon Choi, student pastor for English congregation Joel Kim. Sun. 10 a.m. (English), 11:30 a.m. (Korean). Website: www.biblechurch.net

Korean Church of Ann Arbor (Hope English Chapel), 3301 Creek. 677–4451. Est. 1968. Membership: 180. Pastor Jong Jai Yoo. Sun. 9:30 a.m. (English) and 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. (Korean). www.kcaahome.org

Interdenominational

Bible Tabernacle Church, 825 N. Maple. 769–2034, 665–3027. Est. 1954. Membership: 30. Rev. Samuel Johnson. Sun. 10 a.m. & 6 p.m., Tues. 7:30 p.m. E-mail: samjohnson@juno.com

Chinese Christian Fellowship Church, P.O. Box 3188, AA 48106. 764–0425. Est. 1983. Membership: 100. Services at EMU University Lutheran Church, 812 Ann, Ypsilanti. Sun. 10:30 a.m. (bilingual Chinese & English). E-mail: ccfcaa@aol.com

Church of Scientology–Ann Arbor, 2355 W. Stadium. 995–5527. Est. 1974. Membership: 1,500. Rev. Michael Delaware. Sun. 10 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Website: www.scientology.org

Frontline Church, 361 W. Eisenhower (office). 662–1909. Est. 1999. Pastor Kirk Schneemann. Sun. 6 p.m., following dinner at 5. Call or check website for worship location. Website: www.frontlinechurch.org E-mail: info@frontlinechurch.org

His House Christian Fellowship, 925 E. Ann. 663–0483. Est. 1979. Membership: 50. Campus minister Eric Hammond. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Website: www.hhcf.org E-mail: um@hhcf.org

Oakwood Church (Evangelical Free Church). 3630 Plaza Dr. 994–1311. Est. 1987. Membership: 100. Pastor Ronald Gelaude. Sun. 10:30 a.m. Website: www.seekingtruth.com E-mail: gelauderc@aol.com

RiverEdge Community Church, 2727 Fuller. 668–4002. Est. 1998. Membership: 100. Pastor Kelley Voigt. Services at Huron High School auditorium. Sun. 10 a.m. Website: www.riveredge.org E-mail: info@riveredge.org

Shekinah Christian Church, P.O. Box 2485, AA 48106. 662–6040. Est. 1984. Membership: 320. Rev. Barbara J. Yoder. Services at 4600 Scio Church Rd. Sun. 10 a.m. Website: www.shekinahchurch.org E-mail: ShekinahA2@aol.com

Unity Church of Ann Arbor, 4599 Carpenter, Ypsilanti 48197. 434–8545. Fax: 434–8544. Est. 1946. Membership: 300. Rev. Scott McClintock. Sun. 9 & 11 a.m. Website: www.home.earthlink.net/~unitya2/ E-mail: unitya2@earthlink.net

Islamic

Ann Arbor Masjid (Mosque) and Islamic Center, 2301 Plymouth. 665–6772, 665–8882. Est. 1984. Attendance: 500. Imam Mwafak Algalieni. Prayers five times daily; Fri. (Jumma) prayers 1:30 p.m. Call for prayer service times. Website: www.mca-aa.org E-mail: Imam@mca-aa.org

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses Arbor Oaks Congregation, 2000 Champagne. 973–1887, 971–4610. Est. 1927. Membership: 83. Sun. 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. (Shares address with Stadium Congregation and exchanges service hours at some point during the year. Call for current information.)

Jehovah's Witnesses Delhi West Congregation, 2211 N. Maple. 996–1244. Est. 1992. Membership: 100. Sun. 10 a.m. & 1 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses North Maple Congregation, 2211 N. Maple. 996–1244. Est. 1972. Membership: 115. Sun. 10 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses Stadium Congregation, 2000 Champagne. 973–1887. Est. 1989. Membership: 120. Sun. 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. (Shares address with Arbor Oaks Congregation and exchanges service hours at some point during the year. Call for current information.)

Jewish

Ann Arbor Orthodox Minyan, Sabbath services at Hillel, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. Est. 1965. Membership: 35 families. Rabbi Rod Glogower. Fri. 7 p.m. during daylight saving time, otherwise half hour before sunset; Sat. 9:30 a.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.; Mon.–Fri. (during the academic year) 7:30 a.m. Call for details regarding weekday services. E-mail: sblitz@umich.edu

Ann Arbor Reconstructionist Havurah. Aura and Aaron Ahuvia, 994–6122. Membership: 45. Services for High Holy Days & Shabbat held at Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow, last Fri. of month at 6:30 p.m. (includes a dairy/vegetarian potluck) and first and third Sat. of the month at 10 a.m. E-mail: ahuvia@umich.edu

Beth Israel Congregation (Conservative), 2000 Washtenaw. 665–9897, 663–5543. Est. 1916. Membership: 475. Rabbi Robert Dobrusin. Fri. 6 p.m., Sat. 9:30 a.m., Sun.–Thurs. 7:30 p.m. (Sun. 5 p.m. in winter). Website: www.bethisrael-aa.org E-mail: bicaa@provide.net

Chabad House, 715 Hill. 995–3276. Est. 1975. Membership: 250. Rabbi Aharon Goldstein, director; Esther Goldstein, women & youth education director; rabbi Alter & Chanchi Goldstein, directors of student programming. Mikvah Israel: Esther Goldstein. Fri. sunset, Sat. 10 a.m. & sunset, Sun. 9 a.m. Website: www.jewmich.com E-mail: chabad@jewmich.com

Jewish Cultural Society/Jewish Cultural School (secular humanistic), 2935 Birch Hollow. 975–9872. Est. 1965. Membership: 120 households. Holidays, Shabbat observance first Friday each month 7:30 p.m., and life cycle events. Call for specific times. Website: www.hvcn.org/info/jcs

Temple Beth Emeth (Reform), 2309 Packard. 665–4744. Est. 1966. Membership: 610. Rabbi Robert Levy. Time of Friday service changes monthly; call for times. Sat. 9 a.m. (Torah study), 9:45 a.m. (lay-led chapel service), & 10 a.m. (sanctuary service). Family service one Fri. a month at 7:30 p.m. No Sat. services in July & Aug. Website: www.templebethemeth.org E-mail: tbe@templebethemeth.org

U-M Hillel, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. Fax: 769–1934. Est. 1926. Membership: over 3,000. Executive director Michael Brooks. Reform, Conservative, & Orthodox services. Hillel also sponsors kosher meals and other community holiday celebrations. Call for times. Website: www.umhillel.org E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu

Lutheran

Cross and Resurrection Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), P.O. Box 971452, Ypsilanti 48197 (office). 480–2820. Est. 1983. Membership: 88. Pastor Donald Mossman. Services at Seventh-Day Adventist Church of Ann Arbor, 2796 Packard. Sun. 10:30 a.m. (9:30 a.m. in summer).

Darlington Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod), 3545 Packard. 971–0560. Est. 1944. Membership: 135. Pastor Edward Zell. Sun. 10 a.m. (9:30 a.m. in summer). E-mail: EdwardZell@aol.com

Divine Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 2600 Nixon. 761–7273. Est. 1965. Membership: 140. Interim pastor Kurt Giese. Call for service times.

King of Kings Lutheran Church (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America), 2685 Packard. 971–1417. Fax: 971–5011. Est. 1970. Membership: 220. Pastor Dennis Hacker. Sun. 8:15 & 10:45 a.m., informal Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Website: www.kingofkingslutheran.org E-mail: kingking@mail.ic.net

Lord of Light Lutheran Church–U-M Campus Ministry (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America), 801 S. Forest. 668–7622. Est. 1917. Membership: 80. Pastor John Rollefson. Sun. 10 a.m., Wed. 9 p.m. (fall & winter). Website: www.lol-a2.org E-mail: LOLLCM@mediaone.net

Peace Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 8260 Jackson Rd. 424–0899. Est. 1993. Membership: 185. Pastor Larry Courson. Sun. 8:30 & 10 a.m., Wed. 7 p.m. E-mail: peacelutheran@provide.net

Redeemer Lutheran Church and WELS Lutheran Campus Ministry (Wisconsin Synod), 1360 Pauline. 662–0663. Est. 1944. Membership: 140. Pastor Robert Hoepner. Sun. 10:30 a.m. (9:30 a.m. in summer). E-mail: RLHA2MI@aol.com

St. Luke Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 4205 Washtenaw. 971–0550. Est. 1958. Membership: 1,600. Pastors David Koch & Mark Schulz. Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Website: www.stlukeaa.org E-mail: stlukeaa@stlukeaa.org

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 420 W. Liberty. 665–9117. Est. 1908. Membership: 1,315. Pastor Parke Frederick. Sat. 6:30 p.m., Sun. 8 & 10:45 a.m. Website: www.stpaul.pvt.k12.mi.us

St. Thomas Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 10001 W. Ellsworth. 663–7511. Est. 1842. Membership: 119. Pastor John Kayser. Sun. 10:45 a.m. (9:30 a.m. in summer).

Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod), 7474 Scio Church Rd. 663–5708. Est. 1833. Membership: 440. Pastor Douglas Hartley. Sun. 10 a.m. (9 a.m. in summer), Tues. 7 p.m. in summer. E-mail: scioa2doug@aol.com

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America), 1400 W. Stadium. 662–4419. Est. 1893. Membership: 950. Pastor Lori Carey. Sun. 8:15 & 11 a.m. Website: www.trinityaa.org E-mail: mail@trinityaa.org

University Lutheran Chapel (Missouri Synod), 1511 Washtenaw. 663–5560. Est. 1942. Membership: 75. Pastor David Winningham. Sun. 10:30 a.m. Website: www.umich.edu/~ulc/ E-mail: lutheran@umich.edu

Zion Lutheran Church (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America), 1501 W. Liberty. 994–4455. Est. 1833. Membership: 2,000. Pastor Barry Ludwig. Sun. 8:30 a.m. (traditional), 9:45 a.m. (spirited traditional), & 11 a.m. (contemporary). E-mail: zlchurch@mbusa.net

Mennonite

Ann Arbor Mennonite Church, 1455 Kelly Green. 996–9518. Est. 1967. Membership: 25. Dr. Chibuzor Ozor, 996–9198. Services at Arrowwood Community Center, 2566 Arrowwood Trail. Sun. 10 a.m.

Shalom Community Church (Mennonite/Church of the Brethren). 761–7366. Est. 1974. Participants: 100. Pastor Kathy Neufeld Dunn. Services at Abbot School, 2670 Sequoia Pkwy. Sun. 11 a.m. Website: shalomcommunitychurch.mi.us.mennonite.net/ E-mail: Shalomcommunitychurch@mi.us.mennonite.net

Methodist

Ann Arbor Free Methodist Church, 1951 Newport. 665–6100. Est. 1918. Membership: 50. Rev. Patrick Kelsey. Sun. 10:30 a.m. E-mail: patrickrk@truevine.net

Calvary United Methodist Church, 1415 Miller. 769–0869. Est. 1926. Membership: 125. Rev. Douglas K. Olsen. Sun. 10 a.m.

Dixboro United Methodist Church, 5221 Church Rd. 665–5632. Est. 1858. Membership: 345. Rev. John Clair Ferris. Sun. 9 a.m. (contemporary), 10 a.m. (Sunday school), & 11 a.m. (traditional). Sun. 9:30 a.m. only June 17–Sept. 9.

First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor, 120 S. State. 662–4536. Est. 1827. Membership: 1,200. Revs. David Eardley, John E. Harnish, & Marsha M. Woolley. Sun. 9:30 a.m. (summer & winter) & 11 a.m. **Green Wood location,** 1001 Green. 665–8558. Est. 1994. Contemporary, child-friendly service Sat. 5 p.m. FUMC sermons on the web at www.gbgm-umc.org/firstmi002

Korean United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor, 1526 Franklin St. 662–0660. Fax: 662–1606. Est. 1981. Membership: 200. Rev. Dr. Isaac Shin. Sun. 9:30 a.m. (English) & 11 a.m. (Korean). Website: www.kumcaa.net

New Beginnings Free Methodist Church, P.O. Box 6046, AA 48106. 971–8317, 677–6044. Est. 1991. Rev. Jeffery Harrold. Services at the Ann Arbor First Church of the Nazarene, 2780 Packard at Hikone. Sun. 9 a.m. E-mail: jharrold@umich.edu

West Side United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh. 663–4164. Est. 1847. Membership: about 600. Rev. Tracy Nichols Huffman. Sun. 9 & 11 a.m. (10 a.m. in summer). Website: www.gbgm-umc.org/westside E-mail: westside@tir.com

Neo-Pagan

Shining Lakes Grove, ADF, P.O. Box 1732, AA 48106. 487–4931. Est. 1993. Membership: 50. Senior druid Rob Henderson. Meetings held at Guild House, 802 Monroe, second Thurs. 7–9 p.m. Website: www.msen.com/~robh/slg/ E-mail: Robh@cyberspace.org

Orthodox

St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 414 N. Main. 769–2945. Est. 1931. Membership: 450. Fr. John Paul. Sun. 10:30 a.m. Website: www.stnicholasannarbor.org

Pentecostal Church of God

New Hope Christian Fellowship, 2207 Jackson. 761–7303. Est. 1950. Membership: 20. Rev. Tim Wise. Sun. 10:30 a.m. & Wed. 7 p.m.

Presbyterian

Calvary Presbyterian Church, 2727 Fernwood. 971–3121. Est. 1946. Membership: 70. Rev. Larry Woodruff. Sun. 10 a.m., followed by coffee hour at 11:15. Website: www.calvarya2.com E-mail: info@calvarya2.com

Covenant Presbyterian Church (Evangelical), 5171 Jackson. 761–1999. Est. 1982. Participants: 200. Pastor Mark Vanderput. Sun. 10:30 a.m. (10 a.m. in summer). Website: www.covenantepc.org E-mail: covenant@rc.net

First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor, 1432 Washtenaw. 662–4466. Est. 1826. Membership: 2,200. Revs. Michael Lindvall, David Krehbiel, Barbara Ndovie, and Graham Baird. Sun. 8, 9:30, & 11 a.m. (8 & 9:30 a.m. in fall/winter).
Website: www.firstpresbyterian.org E-mail: info@firstpresbyterian.org

Knox Presbyterian Church (Evangelical), 2065 S. Wagner. 761–5669. Est. 1992. Membership: 450. Pastors Michael Frison and Bob Lynn, youth pastor Tom Robinson. Sun. 9 & 10:45 a.m. Website: www.rc.net/Knox/knox.html E-mail: knox@rc.net

Korean Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor, 2141 Brockman. 761–3407, 747–6030. Est. 1982. Membership: 200. Rev. Young Hwan Han. Sun. 6 & 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Korean), 9:45 a.m. (English). Website: www.kpcaa.net E-mail: kpcaal@cs.com

Northside Presbyterian Church, 1679 Broadway. 663–5503. Est. 1964. Membership: 75. Rev. Charles Booker-Hirsch. Sun. 11 a.m. (10 a.m. in summer). Website: www.NorthsidePres.org E-mail: namoffice@northsidepres.org

Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1500 Scio Church Rd. 761–9320. Est. 1955. Membership: 500. Rev. David Lenz. Sun. 8:45 & 11:15 a.m. (8:30 & 10:15 a.m. in summer). Website: www.westpresa2.org E-mail: westminster@westpresa2.org

Reformed Church in America

University Reformed Church, 1001 E. Huron. 662–3153. Est. 1959. Membership: 65. Rev. Tom Elenbaas. Sun. 10:30 a.m. Office at 928 E. Ann. Website: www.urc-um.org E-mail: elenbaas@umich.edu

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Community of Christ, 520 W. Jefferson. 761–3082. Est. 1927. Membership: 180. Pastor Scott Silveira, 429–9124. Sun. 11 a.m. (10 a.m. in summer). E-mail: ScSilveira@aol.com

Salvation Army

The Salvation Army, 100 Arbana. 668–8353. Est. 1880. Membership: 85. Majors Gary & Karen Felton. Sun. 10 & 11 a.m., Wed. 5 p.m., Thurs. 6 p.m. (Bible study). Website: www.comnet.org/sa E-mail: salvarmy@tir.com

Seventh-Day Adventist

Seventh-Day Adventist Church of Ann Arbor, 2796 Packard. 971–5919. Est. 1899. Membership: 240. Pastor Dan Hall, 572–1682; collegiate pastor Dr. Samuel Pipim. Sat. 11 a.m., Wed. 7 p.m. E-mail: dehall@juno.com. *Spanish-language service,* 60 members. Pastor Daniel Scarone, 975–0480. Sat. 11 a.m. *Romanian-language service,* 50 members. Pastor Dan Hall, 971–5919. Sat. 11 a.m. Website: www.tagnet.org/aasda/

Unitarian

First Unitarian Universalist Church, 4001 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. 665–6158. Est. 1865. Membership: 650. Revs. Dr. Kenneth W. Phifer and Eva Hochgraf. Sun. 10 a.m. Website: www.firstuu.annarbor.mi.uua.org/ E-mail: uu.uuadmin@aol.org

Unitarian Fellowship, 1320 Baldwin. President Ralph A. Loomis, 971–8638. Est. 1970. No minister. Meets Sept.–June alternate Suns. 10 a.m.

United Church of Christ

Amistad Community United Church of Christ (African-centered interracial church), 2730 Carpenter, Suite 1. 971–7626, 677-2473. Est. 1991. Attendance: 45. Rev. Herbert R. Lowe. Sun. 11 a.m.

Bethlehem United Church of Christ, 423 S. Fourth Ave. 665–6149. Est. 1833. Membership: 1,200. Rev. Gregory Smith. Sun. 8:30 & 10 a.m. Website: www.bethlehem-ucc.org E-mail: info@bethlehem-ucc.org

Church of the Good Shepherd (United Church of Christ), 2145 Independence. 971–6133. Est. 1957. Membership: 100. Rev. William D. Ingraham. Sun. 10:15 a.m. E-mail: A2Debbie@aol.com ■

unitarians

This world first

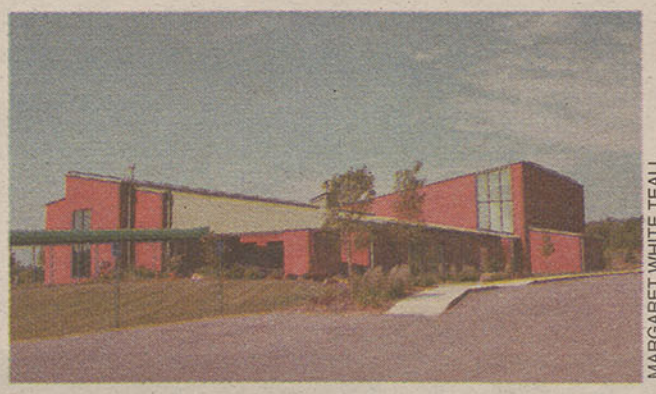
Immersed in social causes, Ann Arbor's feisty Unitarian Universalist church has new digs but the same old unorthodoxy

Sunday service at First Unitarian Universalist Church of Ann Arbor follows the American Protestant tradition by having an opening reading, announcements, music, and a sermon, followed by coffee and doughnuts in the social hall. That's where the similarities to a lot of churches end.

The opening reading recently included lyrics from U2 songs. Many announcements are social action updates on campaigns against handguns or for gay and lesbian rights. Sermons have defended physician-assisted dying and abortion rights. On any given Sunday the congregation could be celebrating the summer solstice, Laughter Sunday, Earth Day, Poetry Sunday, "flower communion," Black History Month, or Yom Kippur. The Equal Exchange coffee served afterward comes from independent growers in Central America or Africa.

"Probably no other church has a more intense commitment to social justice," says senior minister Ken Phifer. His thought-provoking sermons quote newspapers, Anne Frank, Scripture, Internet humor, and poetry in elegant juxtaposition. Some listeners scribble notes. Educated at Harvard and the University of Chicago, he's a fifth-generation minister who left the Presbyterian and Baptist faiths of his fathers to become a self-described "religious and naturalistic humanist.

"Unitarian Universalists draw on an enormous diversity of sources for inspiration and spiritual guidance—traditions of Buddhists, pagans, Jews, atheists, Christians, and more," Phifer explains. "We have a loose-leaf bible, because we believe wisdom, compassion, and truth are found in all kinds of places." Many in the congregation write personal statements of belief.



MARGARET WHITE TEALL

Assistant minister Eva Hochgraf's sermons are populated by Eastern divinities and the concept of "mindfulness." She spent the first half of 2001 in India on sabbatical with her husband and children. She leads yoga and meditation classes during monthly all-ages religious education nights,

Now numbering over 650 members, the congregation outgrew its old home on Washtenaw Avenue and moved to Lodi Township in 1999. Small groups within the congregation celebrate earth-based rituals in various spots on the forty acres of mostly undeveloped land at the church's new location on Ann Arbor–Saline Road near Ellsworth. Future plans include a $2.5 million capital campaign for a religious education wing.

It's another chapter in a long local history. Founded in 1865, the First Unitarian Society became known in Ann Arbor in the late 1800s for providing religious and educational services, including a reading room and lending library before the town had a public library. Causes the church has championed have included education of American Indians, early union organizing, support for targets of McCarthy-era investigations, and opposition to the Vietnam War.

"This is a great church for people who are spiritual and care about other people but don't like church dogma," explains Marjorie Reade, a member since 1953. "As a group we're very accepting, and we attract people who aren't comfortable in more fundamentalist churches. We're not so concerned with heaven and hell."

Ken Phifer says that's part of being humanistic—"focusing on one world at a time."

—Mary Beth Lewis

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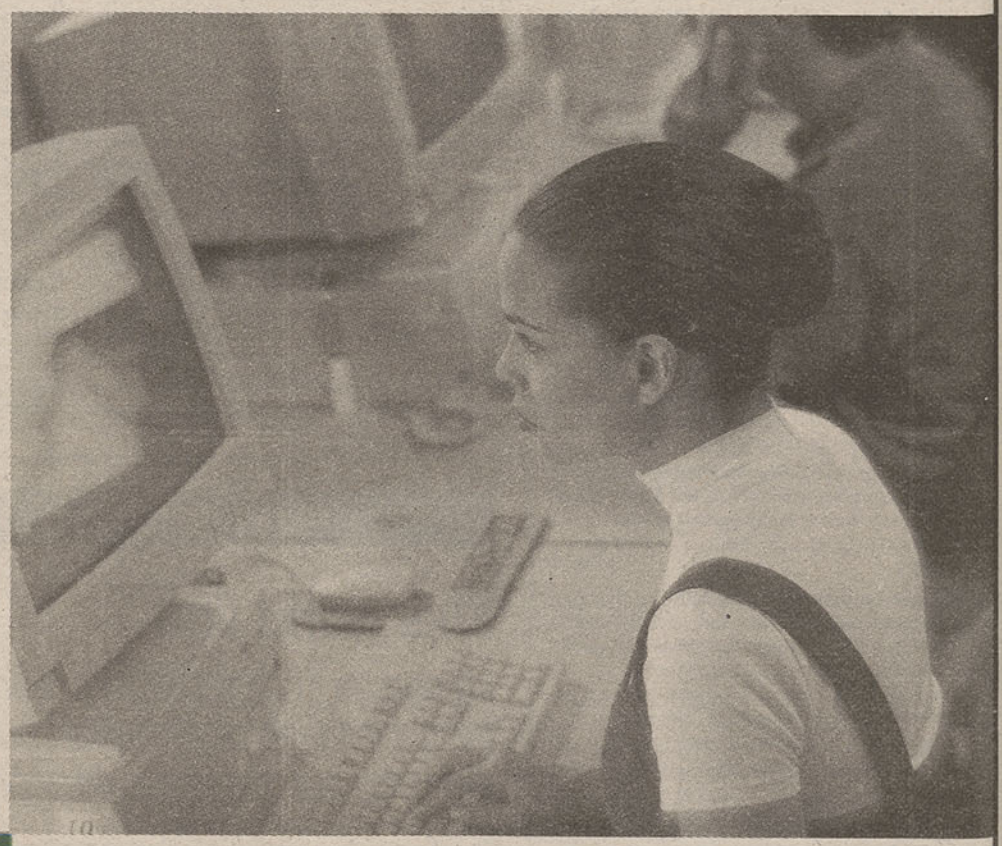

EASTERN MICHIGAN
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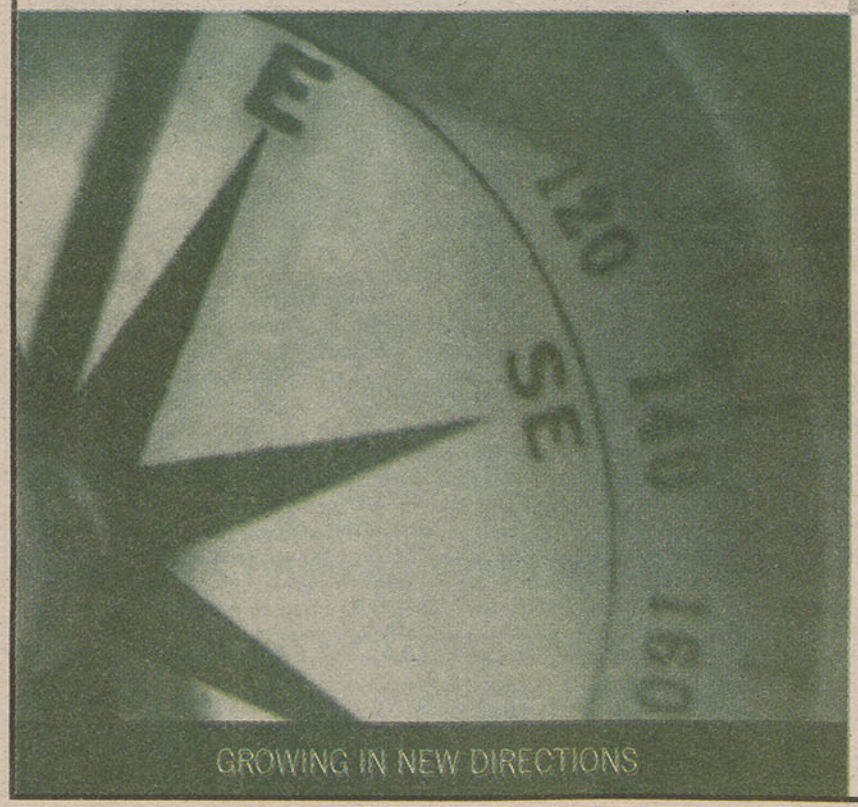

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COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

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UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

2001–2002 U-M Undergraduate Academic Calendar

Fall 2001

Aug. 31	Registration
Sept. 5	Classes begin
Dec. 21	Exams end
Dec. 16	Commencement

Winter 2002

Jan. 4	Registration
Jan. 7	Classes begin
Apr. 26	Exams end
Apr. 26–28	Commencement

Spring 2002

Apr. 29	Registration
April 30	Classes begin
June 21	Exams end

Summer 2002

June 25	Registration
June 26	Classes begin
Aug. 16	Exams end

Phone numbers/Internet access

University operator	764–1817
Campus Information Center	764–INFO
E-mail	info@umich.edu
Website	www.umich.edu/~info/
Alumni Association	764–0384
U-M Health System	936–4000

With its nearly 38,000 students, the University of Michigan is virtually a city unto itself, and a pervasive influence in Ann Arbor. The university is the economic engine that drives the town, providing roughly one job for every three Ann Arbor adults.

The university hosts a wide range of cultural events, featuring local and visiting artists, musicians, writers, and public figures, and most events are open to the public. For details, see Entertainment, p. 119, and the Ann Arbor Observer's monthly events calendar. For a current schedule, visit the U-M's events website, www.umich.edu/~umevents/. (The U-M's many museums and libraries, also accessible to outsiders, further enrich the city's cultural life. (For a list, see Libraries, Museums, & Galleries, p. 113.)

Tours are conducted throughout the year by the Huetwell Visitors Center. Call 647–5692 for current hours. Small group information sessions are hosted each weekday by the Office of Undergraduate Admissions. For information and reservations, call 647–5692 or visit www.admissions.umich.edu/visit_campus.html. Register two weeks in advance. Brochures for self-guided tours are available at the Huetwell Visitors Center in the Student Activities Bldg., 515 E. Jefferson (corner of Maynard).

ENROLLMENT

The U-M has 19 schools and colleges, 12 of which offer undergraduate degree programs. For information or application materials, contact the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, 1220 Student Activities Bldg., 764–7433, www.admissions.umich.edu/. The application fee is $40. Prospective first-year and transfer students face extremely competitive admission standards. Last year, there were over 23,500 freshman applicants for only 5,500 openings. To enroll for a graduate degree in the liberal arts, contact the Horace H. Rackham Graduate School, 915 E. Washington, 764–4415, www.rackham.umich.edu. Professional schools such as business, engineering, law, and medicine handle their own admissions and should be contacted directly. School phone numbers are available through the university operator at 764–1817.

Call the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, 764–7433, or visit www.admissions.umich.edu/nondegree.html for undergraduate nondegree course information and applications. For the fall or winter terms, prospective visiting students to the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts should request a nondegree application from the Office of Undergraduate Admissions. For the spring or summer terms all prospective visiting students should request a "guest" application.

Contact the school or college you're interested in to receive a catalog of course offerings. (Course catalogs are also available on the web; call the program for the address.) A catalog of course offerings in the liberal arts is available at 1255 Angell Hall and at www.lsa.umich.edu/saa/publications/. A complete schedule of all classes offered at the university is available on the web at www.umich.edu/~regoff/timesched/.

TUITION & FEES

Tuition and fees for the 2001–2002 academic year for first- and second-year undergraduates (lower division) are $6,935 for Michigan residents and $21,645 for nonresidents. Tuition and fees for third- and fourth-year (upper-division) in-state students are $7,816; out-of-state students pay $23,166. Questions regarding residency should be addressed to the Residency Status Office, 764–1400.

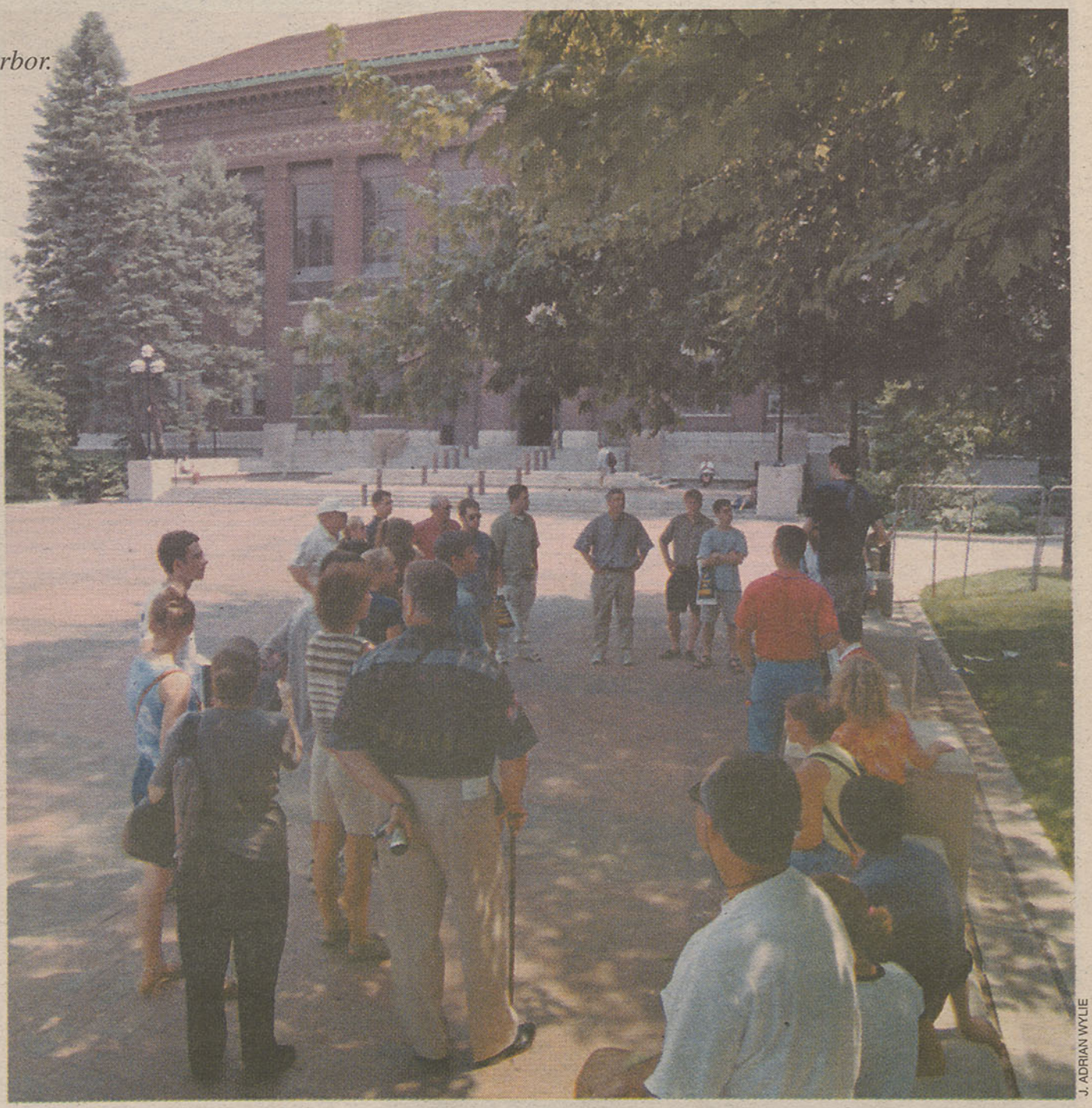
For graduate program tuition and fees, call individual programs or schools.

Nondegree students should contact the office of their individual program directly. Fees for nondegree students are the same as for undergraduate degree students in the upper-division classes.

Nondegree classes are available at half cost to people age 65 and older (call 764–6280). Those who want to visit a single class are welcome at large lectures without prior permission. However, it is suggested that you arrive early to introduce yourself to the instructor and remain until the class is dismissed. Visits to smaller classes require the instructor's permission.

EMPLOYMENT

Including the U-M Health System, the Ann Arbor



J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Between classes, students converge on the U-M's central plaza (the "Diag") for gossip, political discussions, Frisbee, and the like. It's also a magnet for jugglers, evangelists, and fraternity recruiters.

U-M FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Games in all capitals are home games, played at Michigan Stadium. All times are Eastern time and are subject to change. All games are televised. For ticket information, call 764–0247.

Sept. 1	MIAMI (OHIO)	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 8	at Washington	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 15	WESTERN MICHIGAN	12:10 p.m.
Sept. 22	ILLINOIS	TBA
Oct. 6	at Penn State	TBA
Oct. 13	PURDUE (Homecoming)	12:10 p.m.
Oct. 27	at Iowa	TBA
Nov. 3	at Michigan State	TBA
Nov. 10	MINNESOTA	TBA
Nov. 17	at Wisconsin	TBA
Nov. 24	OHIO STATE	1 p.m.

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COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

GLENN BERING

EMU plans to open a new dorm at Oakwood and Mayhew to accommodate more students on campus. About 24,000 currently attend.

campus employs more than 28,000 people. Job openings are listed on-line at www.umich.edu/~jobs/ and are updated every Mon. afternoon. Prospective employees may submit a general application at Wolverine Tower, 3003 S. State, ground floor, or at 300 N. Ingalls, eighth floor, and then may bid for particular jobs. Job openings are also listed in the U-M staff newspaper, the *University Record,* and some are advertised in local newspapers. The U-M Employment Services Office has more information (764–6580; www.umich.edu/~hrae/empserv/).

Cleary College

Registration is rolling; applications are accepted at any time.

2001–2002 Cleary College Academic Calendar

Fall 2001

Sept. 8	Classes begin (Fall A)
Oct. 13	Classes begin (Fall B)
Dec. 8	Exams end (Fall A)
Feb. 16	Exams end (Fall B)

Winter 2002

Jan. 5	Classes begin (Winter A)
Feb. 9	Classes begin (Winter B)
Mar. 30	Exams end (Winter A)
May 11	Exams end (Winter B)

Spring 2002

Mar. 23	Classes begin (Spring A)
May 5	Classes begin (Spring B)
June 24	Exams end (Spring A)
Aug. 24	Exams end (Spring B)

Summer 2002

July 13	Classes begin
Oct. 22	Exams end

Phone numbers/Internet access

University operator	332–4477
	(888) 5–CLEARY
Website	www.cleary.edu

Cleary College (3601 Plymouth, Ann Arbor) offers several associates' and bachelors' degrees, including marketing, quality management, accounting, computer information systems, and finance and human resource management. New master's programs in business management and public accounting. Prospective students should contact the Admissions Office. Undergraduate application fee is $25. Tuition for the fall term is $3,450. Qualified students can complete their B.B.A. in one year through the Direct Degree program. For further information, contact the Admissions Office, ext. 2249.

Graduate application fee is $50. Tuition for the fall term is $4,250. (Figures include fees and materials.)

Employment information is available in the Student Services Office, 332–4477, ext. 6.

Concordia College

Registration is rolling; applications are accepted at any time.

2001–2002 Concordia College Academic Calendar

Fall 2001

Aug. 25–27	Registration
Aug. 29	Classes begin
Dec. 14	Exams end

Spring 2002

Nov. 13–15	Registration
Jan. 7	Classes begin
May 3	Exams end

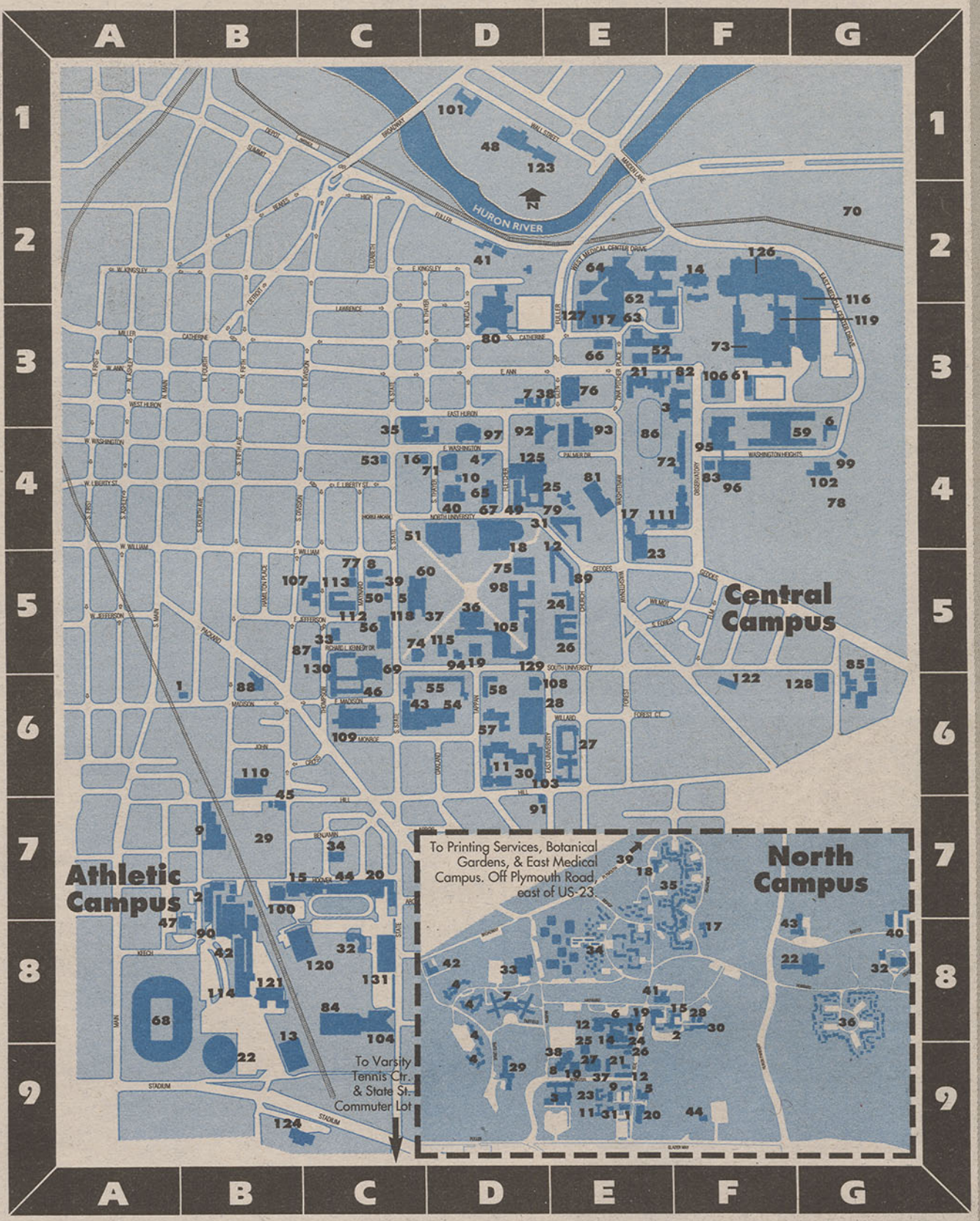
Phone numbers/Internet access

University operator	995–7300
Website	www.ccaa.edu

Affiliated with the Lutheran Church–Missouri Synod, Concordia College (4090 Geddes) offers associates' and bachelors' degrees in the liberal arts, business, education, and professional church ministries. An accelerated degree program is offered to adult students in business leadership, health care administration, and criminal justice administration. A master's degree is offered in business leadership.

Prospective undergraduate students should request a free application package and course catalog from the Office of Admissions, 995–7322. The application fee is $25. Tuition and fees for the 2001–2002 academic year total $14,250. Accelerated degree students should call 995–7313 for tuition information. Nondegree students may register through the Registrar's Office, 995–7324, or through the Center for Adult Education, 995–7583.

University of Michigan



Central & Athletic Campuses

1. 109 E. Madison, B6
2. Administrative Services Building, B7
3. Alice Lloyd Hall, F3
4. Alumni Center, D4
5. Angell Hall, C5
6. Arbor Heights, G3
7. Association of Asian Studies, D3
8. Betsey Barbour House, C5
9. Buhr Building, B7
10. Burton Memorial Tower, D4
11. School of Business Administration (includes Davidson Hall, Kresge Business Library, Paton Accounting Center, and Assembly Hall), D6
12. C. C. Little Science Building, E5
13. Campus Safety Services, B9
14. Cancer & Geriatrics Centers, F2
15. Canham Natatorium, B7
16. Center for Chinese Studies Annex (Corner House), D4
17. Central Campus Recreation Building (CCRB) & Margaret Bell Pool, E4
18. Chemistry Building & Dow Laboratory, D4
19. Clements Library, D5
20. Cliff Keen Arena, C7
21. Couzens Hall, E3
22. Crisler Arena, B9
23. Dance Building, E4
24. Dennison Physics & Astronomy Building, E5
25. School of Dentistry, D4
26. East Hall, E5
27. East Quadrangle (Residential College), E6
28. School of Education, D6
29. Elbel Field, B7
30. Executive Education Center, D6
31. Exhibit Museum, E4
32. Fisher Stadium, C8
33. Fleming Administration Building, C5
34. Fletcher Hall, C7
35. Frieze Building & Trueblood Theater, C3
36. Hatcher Graduate Library, D5
37. Haven Hall, D5
38. Health Management Research Center, D3
39. Helen Newberry Residence, C5
40. Hill Auditorium, D4
41. Hospital Education Center, D2
42. Human Resources Development, B8
43. Hutchins Hall, C6
44. IM Building, C7
45. IM Locker Room, B7
46. International Center, C6
47. Institute of Continuing Legal Education, B8
48. Kellogg Eye Center, D1
49. Kellogg Foundation Institute, D4
50. Kelsey Museum of Archaeology, C5
51. Kraus Natural Science Building, D4
52. Kresge Research Complex (includes Upjohn Center), E3
53. Lane Hall (Center for Education of Women), C4
54. Law Library, D6
55. Law Quadrangle, D6
56. Literature, Science, & the Arts Building (LS&A), C5
57. Lorch Hall (Old Architecture), D6
58. Martha Cook Residence, D6
59. Mary Markley Hall, G4
60. Mason Hall, D5
61. Medical Professional Building, F3
62. Medical Science I, E2
63. Medical Science II, E3
64. Medical Science Research Buildings, E2
65. Lydia Mendelssohn Theater, D4
66. Mental Health Research Institute, E3
67. Michigan League, D4
68. Michigan Stadium, A8
69. Michigan Union, C5
70. Mitchell Field, G2
71. Modern Languages Building, D4
72. Mosher-Jordan Residence, F4
73. Mott/Women's/Holden/CAPH, F3
74. Museum of Art, C5
75. School of Natural Resources and Environment (Dana Building), D5
76. Neuroscience Building, E3
77. News & Information Services, C5
78. Nichols Arboretum, G4
79. North Hall, E4
80. North Ingalls Building (School of Nursing and Children's Center), D3
81. North University Building/University Herbarium, E4
82. Observatory, F3
83. Observatory Lodge, F4
84. Oosterbaan Fieldhouse, C8
85. Oxford Housing, G6
86. Palmer Field, E4
87. Parking Services, C5
88. Perry Building, B6
89. Pharmacy Building, E5
90. Plant Department, B8
91. Madelon Pound House, D7
92. Power Center for the Performing Arts, D3
93. Power Plant, E3
94. President's House, D5
95. School of Public Health I, F4
96. School of Public Health II, F4
97. Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies, D3
98. Randall Laboratory, D5
99. Reader Urban-Enviromental Education Center, G4
100. Revelli Band Hall, B7
101. Riverview Building, D1
102. Ronald McDonald House, G4
103. Sam Wyly Hall, D6
104. Schembechler Hall & Margaret Dow Towsley Museum, C8
105. Shapiro Undergraduate Library, D5
106. Simpson Institute, F3
107. Institute for Social Research, C5
108. School of Social Work, D6
109. South Quadrangle, C6
110. Sports Coliseum, B6
111. Stockwell Hall, F4
112. Student Activities Building (SAB)/Huetwell Visitors Center, C5
113. Student Publications Building, C5
114. Student Theater Arts Complex, B8
115. Tappan Hall, D5
116. Taubman Health Care Center, G3
117. Taubman Medical Library, E3
118. Tisch Hall, C5
119. Towsley Center, F3
120. Track & Tennis Building, C8
121. Transportation Services, B8
122. Trotter House, F6
123. Turner Clinic, D1
124. University Golf Course, C9
125. University Health Services, D4
126. University Hospital, F2
127. Victor Vaughan Building, E2
128. Wallace House, G6
129. West Hall, D5
130. West Quadrangle, C5
131. Yost Ice Arena, C8

North Campus

1. Advanced Tech Laboratories, E9
2. Aerospace Engineering Building, E8
3. Art & Architecture Building, E9
4. Baits Housing I & II, D9
5. Bentley Historical Library, E9
6. G. G. Brown Building, E8
7. Bursley Hall, D8
8. Campus Information Center, E9
9. Center for Display Technology & Manufacturing, E9
10. Chrysler Center, E9
11. Computing Center Annex, E9
12. Mortimer E. Cooley Laboratory, E9
13. Herbert H. Dow Building, E8
14. Electrical Engineering & Computer Science, E8
15. Engineering Programs Building, F8
16. Environmental & Water Resources Engineering (EWRE), E8
17. Family Housing Community Center, F8
18. Fire Service Instruction & Research Center, E7
19. Francois-Xavier Bagnoud Building, E8
20. Gerald R. Ford Library, E9
21. Industrial & Operations Engineering Building, E9
22. Industrial Technology Institute, G8
23. Institute for Science & Technology, E9
24. Lay Automotive Laboratory, E9
25. Lurie Bell Tower, E9
26. Lurie Engineering Center, E9
27. Media Union, E9
28. Michigan Ion Beam Lab, F8
29. School of Music (Moore Building), D9
30. Naval Architecture & Marine Engineering Building, F8
31. North Campus Computing Center, E9
32. North Campus Plant Services, G8
33. North Campus Recreation Building, D8
34. Northwood I, II, & III Apartments, E8
35. Northwood IV Apartments, E7
36. Northwood V Apartments, G8
37. Phoenix Memorial Laboratory, E9
38. Pierpont Commons, E9
39. Printing Services, G7
40. Property Disposition, G7
41. Space Research Building, E8
42. Stearns Building, D8
43. University of Michigan Transportion Research

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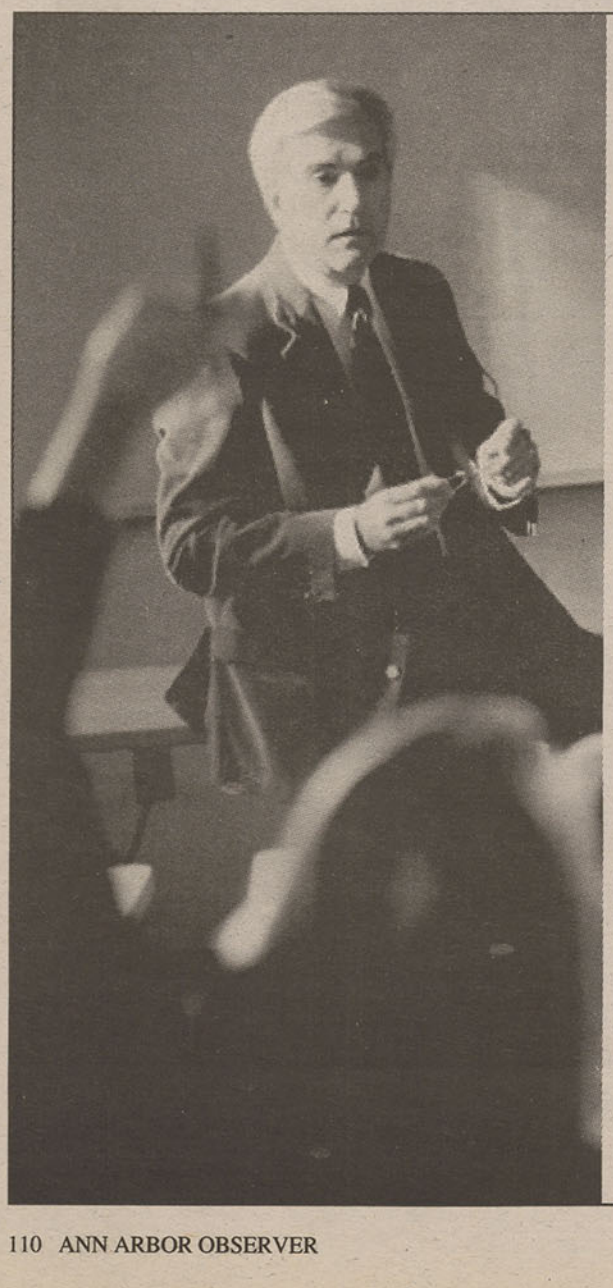

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COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

Employment information can be obtained through the main switchboard, 995–7300; ask to speak to the vice-president of finance.

Eastern Michigan University

Registration for spring, summer, and fall terms opens early March.

2001–2002 EMU Undergraduate Academic Calendar

Fall 2001

Sept. 5	Classes begin
Dec. 19	Exams end

Winter 2002

Jan. 7	Classes begin
Apr. 26	Exams end

Spring 2002

May 1	Classes begin
June 24	Exams end

Summer 2002

June 26	Classes begin
Aug. 16	Exams end

Phone numbers/Internet access

University operator	487–1849
Website	www.emich.edu

Eastern Michigan University's main campus lies between Washtenaw Ave. and Huron River Dr. in Ypsilanti. For its more than 25,000 students (18,000 undergraduates), EMU offers bachelors', masters', and specialist degrees, as well as a doctoral degree in educational leadership. In all, nearly 200 academic programs are available through EMU's five degree-granting colleges (Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, Health and Human Services, and Technology). A three-year Advanced B.A. is offered for selected majors and qualified applicants. EMU also provides nontraditional learning opportunities via its Extended Programs unit, which includes the Corporate Training Division, Continuing Education (offering Distance Education and on-line classes), and study abroad.

Undergraduate tuition for 2001–2002 is $104–$112 per credit hour for residents of Michigan and Ohio, and $308–$345 per credit hour for nonresidents. Graduate tuition is $180 per credit hour for Michigan residents and $400 for nonresidents.

Prospective students should contact the Office of Admissions at (800) GO–TO–EMU or 487–3060.

For employment information, call 487–0016. Lists of job openings are also maintained at 16 locations around the EMU campus. Call for on-line and board locations.

Washtenaw Community College

2001–2002 WCC Academic Calendar

Fall 2001

July 10	Registration begins
Aug. 24	Registration ends
Sept. 4	Classes begin
Dec. 22	Classes end

Winter 2002

Nov. 6	Registration begins
Jan. 7	Registration ends (tentative)
Jan. 16	Classes begin
Apr. 30	Classes end

Spring/Summer 2002

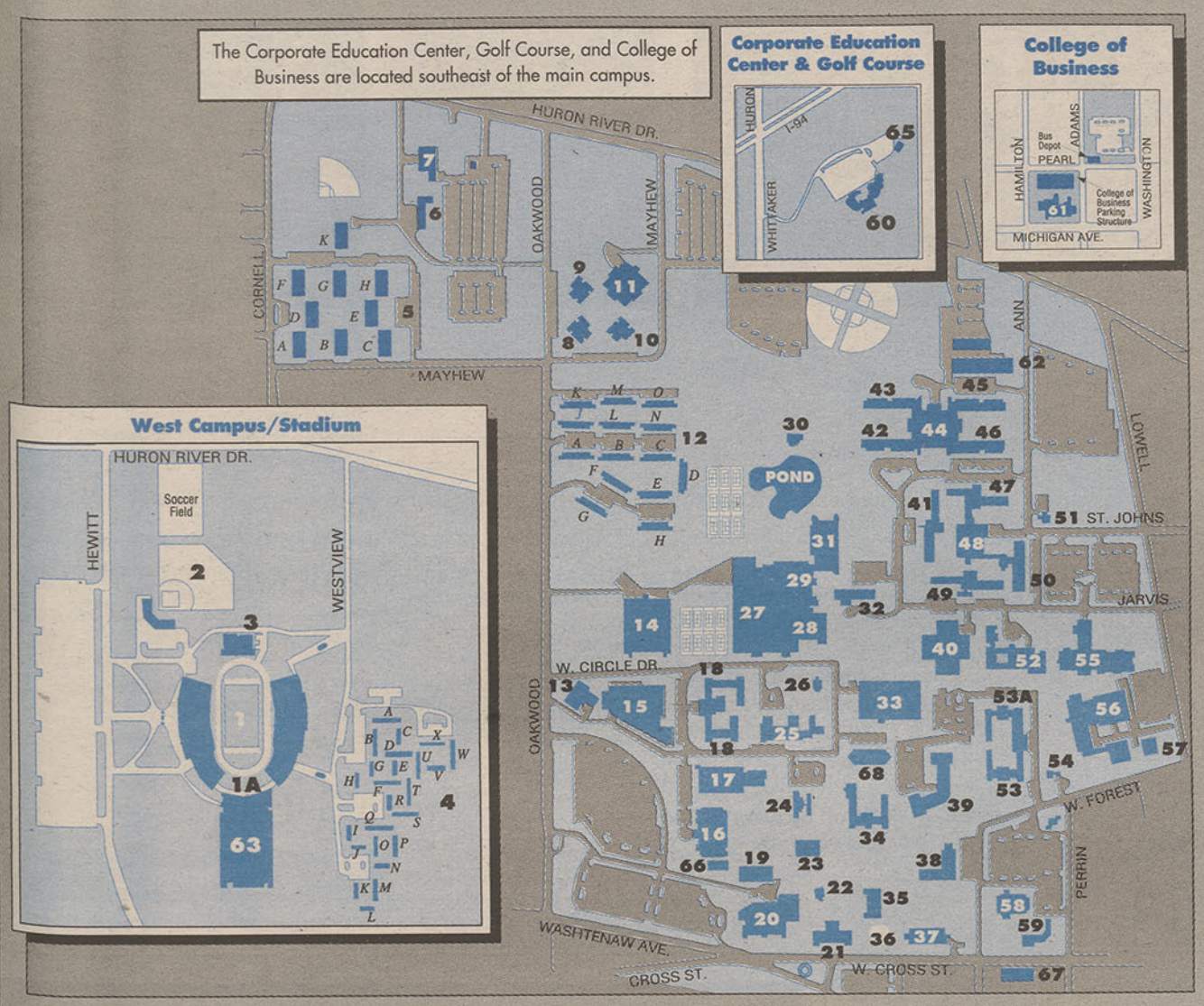
Mar. 13	Registration begins
Apr. 26	Registration ends (tentative)
May 7	Classes begin
Aug. 22	Classes end

Phone numbers/Internet access

College operator	973–3300
Website	www.wccnet.org

Washtenaw Community College (4800 E. Huron River Dr.) offers classes and associates' degrees in

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY



BUILDING & DEPARTMENT INDEX

Campus Facilities	
Accounting	59
Administration Building	21
Admissions	38
Alexander Music Building	55
Alumni Relations	21
Boone Hall	37
Bowen Field House	27
Briggs Hall	19
Business and Finance Building	59
Campus Life Programs	20
Career Services Center	34
Cashier's Office	38
Children's Center	25, 32
Coatings Research Institute	57
College of Business	61
Conference Arrangements	20
Continuing Education	67
Convocation Center and Arena	63
Cooper Building	64
Corporate Education Center	60
Credit Union	51
Development	64
Eagle Crest Golf Course	65
Ecology Research Facility	66
Everett L. Marshall College of Health and Human Services	68
Financial Aid	38
Ford Hall	35
Geddes Town Hall Schoolhouse	26
Graduate School	22
Halle Library	15
Heating Plant	13
Hover Natural Science Building	24
Hoyt Conference Center	11
Human Resources	27
John W. Porter College of Education Building	33
Jones Pool	31
King Hall	34
Lake House	30
Mail Room	7
Mark Jefferson Science Building	16
Martin Luther King Jr. Gardens	36
McKenny Union	20
Oestrike Stadium (West Campus)	2
Olds-Marshall Track (West Campus)	1A
Olds-Robb Student Recreation Center	29
Parking Department	14
Parking Structure	14
Payroll	59
Pease Auditorium	58
Physical Plant	62
Pierce Hall	38
Pray-Harrold Classroom Building	40
President's Residence	54
Public Information	21
Public Safety	14A
Purchasing	59
Quirk Dramatic Arts Building	52
Quirk Theater	52
Rackham School of Special Ed	25
Registration	38
Roosevelt Hall	39
Rynearson Stadium (West Campus)	1
Sculpture Studio	6
Sherzer Hall	23
Shipping and Receiving	7
Sill Hall	56
Snow Health Center	32
Sponberg Theater	52
Starkweather Hall	22
Strong Physical Science Building	17
Student Employment	34
Student Government	34
Student Media (Eastern Echo)	53A
Student Union	20
Team Building (West Campus)	3
University Computing	40
University Publications	48
Warehouse	7
Warner Gymnasium	28
Welch Hall	21
WEMU-89FM	34
Housing & Dining Facilities	
Best Residence Hall	50
Brown-Munson Apartments	18
Buell Residence Hall	41
Cornell Courts Apartments	5
Dining Commons One	48
Dining Services	48
Downing Residence Hall	49
Eastern Eateries	44
Goddard Residence Hall	53A
Hill Residence Hall	8
Housing	48
Hoyt Tower	9
Jones Residence Hall	53
Phelps Residence Hall	43
Pine Grove Apartments (*Buildings A-O*)	12
Pittman Residence Hall	10
Putnam Residence Hall	45
Sellers Residence Hall	42
Walton Residence Hall	46
Westview Apartments (West Campus, *Buildings A-X*)	4
Wise Residence Hall	47

more than 100 areas in business, health and public services, humanities and social sciences, math and natural sciences, and technology. More than 17,500 students are enrolled each year in credit courses, with an additional 6,000 in noncredit courses. Certificates and degrees are awarded to over 700 students annually. Continuing Education and Extension programs offer credit, noncredit, and television instruction. Businesses and organizations also turn to WCC for employee enrichment classes and seminars (call Business and Community Services, 677–5016).

In addition to its main campus across from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, WCC has regional centers in Ypsilanti, western Ann Arbor, and Brighton.

Prospective students should request a course catalog, a time schedule, and an application from the Admissions Office (973–3543; www.wccnet.org). During registration period, Touch-Tone phone registration is available at 973–3100 weekdays 8 a.m.–9 p.m. and on weekends 8 a.m.–5 p.m. There is no application fee. Residents of Washtenaw County receive preferential admission to high-demand programs. Tuition is $53 per credit hour for county residents and $79–$101 per credit hour for nonresidents. There is a $4-per-credit-hour instructional technology fee and a $23 nonrefundable registration fee per semester for all students. To audit a class (no grade or course credit), students must register and pay the regular tuition. County residents over age 65 can take classes tuition-free through the Emeritus Program, 973–3543.

For employment information, call the WCC Human Resources Office (973–3497). ■

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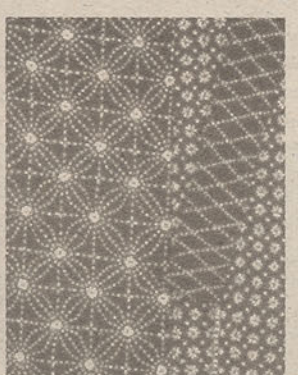

The University of Michigan
museum of art

current and upcoming exhibitions include

Details of works by artists (left to right)
Ernestine Ruben, Diego Rivera, Donald Sultan,
Japanese Fishermen's Coats, Fede Galizia

In Human Touch:
Photographs by Ernestine Ruben
through September 23, 2001

Albert Kahn: Inspiration for the Modern
through October 21, 2001
This exhibition is made possible by Ford Motor Company.

Donald Sultan: The Smoke Rings
August 18–November 25, 2001

Pattern and Purpose:
Japanese Fishermen's Coats from Awaji Island
October 14, 2001–January 5, 2002

Women Who Ruled:
Queens, Goddesses, Amazons 1500–1650
February 17, 2002–May 5, 2002
This exhibition is made possible by Ford Motor Company.

An Installation by Kara Walker
March 9–May 26, 2002

The University of Michigan Museum of Art
525 S. State Street 734.763.UMMA
Admission is free. www.umich.edu/~umma/
Tuesday–Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm
Thursday, 10 am to 9 pm; Sunday, 12 to 5 pm
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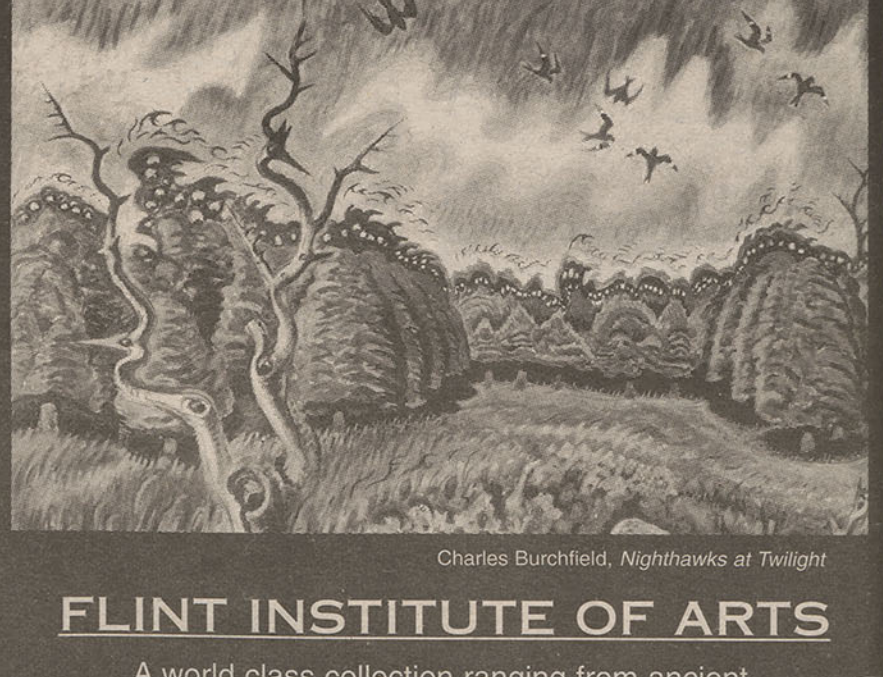
Ann Arbor Art Fairs

- *Ann Arbor Street Art Fair*
  www.artfair.org
- *State Street Area Art Fair*
  www.a2state.com
- *Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair*
  www.michiganguild.org
- *South University Area Associations Art Fair Village*

SURPRISING DISCOVERIES
WORTH A VISIT



Charles Burchfield, *Nighthawks at Twilight*

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LIBRARIES, MUSEUMS, & GALLERIES

Between the city and the U-M, Ann Arbor has an astonishing wealth of museums and libraries. And in addition to hosting one of the nation's top art fairs, it has an interesting and varied collection of galleries.

Contents

Libraries 113
Museums 114
Ann Arbor Art Fairs 115
Galleries 115

Dinosaurs rule at the U-M's Exhibit Museum of Natural History, winning the respectful admiration of Spencer O'Dell (left) and Brad Kingston.

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

LIBRARIES

PUBLIC & SPECIAL LIBRARIES

Ann Arbor District Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. 327–4200. Named the 1997 Library of the Year by *Library Journal,* this large, busy library circulates books, periodicals, audio records and tapes, CDs, CD-ROMs, art prints, books on tape, and videocassettes. It also has a collection of large-print books, low-vision aids, and materials geared toward new readers of English. A self-serve checkout station is available. The library offers a variety of youth programs; the popular "Booked for Lunch" lecture series, which brings in local authors and critics; "Downtown Sounds," a seasonal free monthly series of music concerts; Internet classes for the public; and more. Access to the library's **on-line catalog** is available to patrons with PCs through the library homepage (see address, below). Free **World Wide Web access** is available in the main library and its branches, and the main library has computers available for word processing and other applications. The database "Inform," accessible on-line at the library's homepage, includes information on local clubs and organizations. Main library hours: Mon. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Tues.–Fri. 9 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 1–5 p.m. Website: www.aadl.org

In addition to the main library, there are three **branch libraries: Nellie Loving,** 3042 Creek (off Packard), 994–2353; **Northeast,** 2713 Plymouth (in Plymouth Mall), 996–3180; and **West,** 2503 Jackson (in Westgate Shopping Center), 994–1674. Their collections consist of leisure reading, reference, and audiovisual materials for adults and children. They also have full access to a wide array of electronic informational resources and the Internet. Circulating material from the main library can be sent to any of the branches (and vice versa) by request. Branch library hours: Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 1–5 p.m.

A **Bookmobile** (327–4291) provides outreach services to groups and communities away from the library and its branches. The Friends of the Ann Arbor District Library provide book delivery to the homebound (327–4291). **The Friends of the Library Book Shop** at the main library recycles the collections of many of the city's avid readers; it's open weekends Sept.–Apr. (call 327–4560 for hours).

Ecology Center Resource Center, 117 N. Division. 761–3186. The center has a comprehensive reference library of environmental books, magazines, files, and videocassettes geared toward both children and adults. Topics include wildlife extinction, recycling, pollution, solid waste, pesticides, rain forests, and energy conservation. Video rental is free with a $10 deposit. Mon.–Fri. 1–5 p.m.; also by appointment. Website: www.ecocenter.org E-mail: info@ecocenter.org

Washtenaw County Library for the Blind and Physically Disabled, Learning Resource Center, 4135 Washtenaw (entrance on Hogback). 971–6059. Free for residents of Washtenaw, Jackson, and Livingston counties who are unable to read standard print materials because of visual or physical limitations. Books and magazines on cassettes and records, and in Braille and large print, are available by postage-free mail. Staff can assist with selections and answer requests. Kurzweil and Vantage reading machines are available for on-site use. Free computer training in PW Webspeak, IBM Homepage, and JAWS, by appointment. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us E-mail: lbpd@co.washtenaw.mi.us

MAIN U-M LIBRARIES

The U-M claims to have one of the top 10 academic research library systems in North America, with collections that number more than six million volumes at 19 libraries (see U-M map, p. 109, for locations).

The University Library offers students and staff access to vast print collections as well as thousands of on-line texts, rare books, maps, journals, videotapes, and audiotapes. In many cases, people not affiliated with the U-M may also obtain borrowing privileges for a fee.

Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library, on the Diag southeast of Angell Hall. 764–0400. The largest facility in the system, the Graduate Library houses approximately 2.7 million titles in several hundred languages. It is the primary research collection for the humanities and social sciences, and supports scholarship campuswide. The building is also home to several world-renowned smaller libraries, including the Map Library, Asia Library, Government Documents Center, Papyrology Collection, and Special Collections Library. The Graduate Library's stacks are open to the public for browsing. People not affiliated with the U-M who wish to check out books must buy a user's pass for $250/year; less expensive group rates are available. The pass is also good at the U-M's many departmental libraries. MIRLYN, the library system's on-line catalog, includes over 17 million citations. Access to MIRLYN is available at all campus libraries and via the Internet at www.lib.umich.edu. For a fee, MITS (Michigan Information Transfer Source, 763–5060) provides research and document delivery to clients outside the U-M. *Sept.–Apr. hours:* Mon.–Thurs. 8 a.m.–2 a.m., Fri. 8 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 1 p.m.–2 a.m.; *May–Aug. hours:* Mon.–Thurs. 8 a.m.–midnight, Fri. 8 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m.–midnight. Website: www.lib.umich.edu/grad

Map Library (764–0407), on the eighth floor of the Graduate Library, has an outstanding collection of contemporary and historical maps from all over the world. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.lib.umich.edu/maplib

The **Papyrology Collection** (764–9369), on the eighth floor of the Graduate Library, is the Western Hemisphere's finest collection of original papyri. It contains more than 10,000 papyri dating from the third century B.C. to the eighth century A.D., including 30 leaves of the first known copy of the epistles of St. Paul. This collection attracts visitors and researchers from all over the world. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–noon (guided tours available Friday afternoons). Website: www.lib.umich.edu/pap

The **Special Collections Library** (764–9377), on the seventh floor of the Graduate Library, has rotating exhibits that usually feature works from its own collection of rare books and manuscripts. Highlights include a collection on the history of transportation, editions of Shakespeare's works, Islamic manuscripts, the Labadie collection of social protest literature, and first editions of Darwin, Newton, and Galileo. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–noon. Website: www.lib.umich.edu/spec-coll

Harold T. and Vivian B. Shapiro Library Building, 919 South University. This building houses three distinct collections:

The **Shapiro Undergraduate Library** (764–7490) offers more than 190,000 books and periodicals, access to a multitude of electronic information resources, and a small collection of leisure reading materials. Open 21 hours daily during fall, winter, and spring, 8 a.m.–5 a.m.; summer hours 8 a.m.–2 a.m. daily. Website: www.lib.umich.edu/ugl

The **Shapiro Science Library** (764–3442) offers information resources and services to support teaching, research, and scientific inquiry in astronomy, biology, chemistry, the environment, geology, mathematics, natural resources, physics, and statistics. With a print collection of over 400,000 volumes, this is one of the nation's largest single collections of publications in the sciences. Many research and reference services are offered (though some are restricted to U-M faculty, students, and staff). Generally open the same hours as the Shapiro Undergraduate Library (see above). Call for variations. Website: www.umich.edu/~scilib

The U-M Film and Video Library (Shapiro Library room 2178, 764–5360) has a collection of over 17,000 titles on VHS cassette, DVD, laser disc, 16 mm film, and CD-ROM, including foreign features and educational programs that aren't available elsewhere. Titles are listed on the MIRLYN computer system and in an in-house catalog. Primarily intend-

LIBRARIES, MUSEUMS, & GALLERIES

ed for use by U-M faculty and staff for their classes and programs. A subset of the collection is available through the Video Alternative (763–9760) for those with a U-M Library borrower's card. Mon.–Fri. 9:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.lib.umich.edu/filmvid

Media Union, 2281 Bonisteel, North Campus. 647–5735. The Media Union includes many digital resources and supports the creative aspects of disciplines ranging from art, architecture, and music to engineering and the humanities. Its engineering holdings are among the largest and richest technology collections in the country, with over 530,000 volumes. Its art resources include a large image collection, architectural drawings, photographs, maps, and manuscripts. Special collections include art folios, engineering industry standards, U.S. patents and trademarks on microfilm, and EPA, Department of Energy, and NASA technical reports. Open daily 24 hours. Website: www.ummu.umich.edu

Departmental libraries. The university library system includes many specialized departmental libraries. Libraries open to the public include Area Programs International, 936–2347; Asia, 764–0406; Dentistry, 764–1526; Fine Arts, 764–5405; Information and Library Studies, 764–3166; Museums, 764–0467; Music, 764–2512; Public Health Information Services and Access (PHISA), 936–1391; Social Work, 764–5169; and Taubman Medical, 763–1210. (All individual library sites can be reached through www.lib.umich.edu.)

Some independent school and departmental libraries have more specialized collections or more limited public access: the Center for Afro-American and African Studies, 764–5518; the Kresge Business Administration Library, 764–9464; and the Law Library, 764–9322.

U-M Historical Libraries

Bentley Historical Library, 1150 Beal, North Campus. 764–3482. This library houses the Michigan Historical Collections of primary resource material pertaining to state and local history, as well as the U-M archives. Archivists provide expert assistance with specific inquiries. Exhibits highlight material from the collections. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. (no Sat. hours May–Aug.). Website: www.umich.edu/~bhl/ E-mail: bentley.ref@umich.edu

Clements Library, 909 South University. 764–2347. World-famous collection of historical material relating to American history and culture from 1492 to 1950, including rare books, manuscripts, prints, maps, music, and photographs. The library's resources are available for historical research (a personal interview is required). Regular exhibits are open to the public; tours are available by appointment. Reading room and exhibit hours: Mon.–Fri.1–4:45 p.m. Website: www.clements.umich.edu

Gerald R. Ford Library, 1000 Beal, North Campus. 741–2218. This library, run by the National Archives and built after Ford (a U-M grad) left the presidency, offers over 20 million memos, minutes, cables, photos, news videos, oral histories, and more. The focus is on domestic and foreign affairs and national politics, mostly during the 1970s. Anyone may use this material, aided by database searches and expert staff help. Mon.–Fri. 8:45 a.m.–4:45 p.m. (except federal holidays). Website: www.ford.utexas.edu

Museums

Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 220 E. Ann. 995–KIDS. Over 250 exciting, interactive science exhibits at this newly expanded site for kids of all ages. Visitors can encase themselves in a giant soap bubble, use a toaster to make a hot-air balloon take flight, and learn how a toilet works. Traveling exhibitions, a preschool gallery, and free weekend demonstrations are included with admission. The museum also offers weekend and summer classes, birthday parties, camp-ins, outreach programs, and volunteer opportunities. The Hands-On Store has hundreds of science toys and books. Tues.–Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m. (closed Mon. & major holidays). Admission: adults $6; children, students, and seniors $4. Discounts for groups of 20 or more (call 995–5439 for info). Website: www.aahom.org

Artrain USA, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main, Suite 106. 747–8300. The nation's only traveling art museum on a train (see story, below). Headquartered in Ann Arbor, Artrain moves around the country but is open to visitors at least once a year in Ann Arbor and frequently in the Detroit area. The 1999–2002 national tour, *Artistry of Space,* features artworks from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum art collections that show the relation of art to science and technology. Call for information. Office hours: Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.artrainusa.org

Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard. 994–2928. This city-owned historic farm re-creates mid-nineteenth-century rural life. Full- and half-day summer camps give children from preschool to age 11 experience in such pioneer activities as building a log cabin, dyeing yarn, and making rock candy (fees $15–$215). New toddler program for children ages 18–36 months accompanied by a parent. Cobblestone Farm also sponsors a **Fall Harvest** (in Sept.), a special Christmas activity, and a **Winter Evening** (in Feb.). Museum admission: adults $2; children and seniors, $1.50; call for special event admission prices. Open Fri. & Sun. 1–4 p.m., Memorial Day through Labor Day, or by appointment.

Kelsey Museum of Archaeology (U-M), 434 S. State. 764–9304. This elegant Romanesque building houses an enormous collection of artifacts from ancient Greece, Rome, Egypt, and the Near East. The Kelsey also offers special exhibitions from its own collections as well as traveling exhibitions. Group tours by docents available upon request. Tues.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 1–4 p.m. Free admission. Website: www.umich.edu/~kelseydb/

Kempf House Center for Local History, 312 S. Division. 994–4898. This 1853 Greek Revival house has been lovingly refurbished with Victorian antiques and mementos of the Kempf family, who lived in it from 1890 until 1953. The Kempfs were music teachers who played an important role in the local arts community. The house still contains their 1877 Steinway, Ann Arbor's first grand piano. The house also has exhibits of domestic life in Ann Arbor during the period and serves as a center for local history, sponsoring many special events. Guided tours Sun. 1–4 p.m., Sept.–Dec. & Mar.–early June; also by appointment. Lectures on topics of historical interest, Wed. noon–1 p.m., Sept.–Nov. & Mar.–May. See monthly Ann Arbor Observer Events listings for lecture topics and special events. Admission by donation. Lectures: $1 (members), $2 (nonmembers).

Matthaei Botanical Gardens (U-M), 1800 N. Dixboro. 998–7060. The gardens' spacious indoor conservatory, a favorite midwinter oasis, harbors a variety of plants. Visitors can wander from the lily pad–filled goldfish ponds at the entrance through the three rooms of the conservatory, which are divided by climatic regions. The first room is filled with tropical plants, including award-winning orchids and striking bromeliads, and is home to a number of native Michigan birds, which fly in when the vents are open. The recently renovated central greenhouse holds plants of warm-temperate climates and an exhibit of insectivorous plants. A more austere collection of cacti and other desert plants fills the desert house at the rear of the building, which opens onto a formal outdoor perennial and rose garden. The conservatory is surrounded by 350 acres of land crisscrossed by four nature walking trails, mature woodlands, wetlands, several ponds, garden sculpture, and a constructed Michigan tallgrass prairie. There are many theme gardens, including wildflower, rock, rose, perennial, herb, and shade gardens, as well as the Gateway Garden, featuring New World plants. Brochures provide self-guided tours of the conservatory and trails; docent-guided tours can be arranged. Matthaei sponsors classes, workshops, family activities, and other special events. The Friends group sponsors the **Spring Plant Sale** (in May) and a **Fall Gardeners Sale** (in Sept.). Daily 10 a.m.–4:30 p.m. (indoor conservatory and garden shop), 8 a.m.–sunset (outdoor gardens and trails). Conservatory admission: adults $3, school-age children $1. Free Mon. 10 a.m.–1 p.m. No admission charge for outdoor gardens and trails. Website: www.lsa.umich.edu/mbg

Parker Mill, 4650 Geddes, on Fleming Creek, east of US-23. 971–6337. This restored nineteenth-century gristmill is named for the family that built it in 1873. One of the county's few remaining log cabins is on the grounds. The park surrounding the mill is open daily all year. The mill itself is open only on weekends in Sept. & Oct. (call for exact dates and times). Programs for school groups and others can be arranged spring through fall. A visitors' center is open daily 8 a.m.–dusk Apr.–Oct. (open from dawn to dusk during the winter months). Free admission. A trail connects the mill with Gallup Park. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us

Stearns Collection of Musical Instruments, U-M School of Music, south wing, 1100 Baits, North Campus. 763–4389. Several hundred musical instruments from all over the world make up this collection, begun in 1899 by Frederick Stearns, a pharmaceutical manufacturer and passionate musical instrument collector. Free self-guided tours. To arrange tours with guide, call 528–0162. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–4 p.m.

U-M Exhibit Museum of Natural History, 1109 Geddes. 764–0478. Recorded message: 763–6085. This big, popular natural science museum, a favorite destination of local school groups and families, features an astounding variety of exhibits. It is the home of ***Back to the Sea,*** the most comprehensive exhibit on whale evolution in the country. The Hall of Evolution shows the development of prehistoric life; it contains a large collection of fossils and those perennial favorites, dinosaur and mastodon skeletons. The Michigan Wildlife Gallery has extensive collections of the plant and animal life of the state, plus exhibits that highlight current environmental issues. The museum also has displays of Native American life and culture and galleries focusing on such diverse fields as anthropology, geology, and human biology. The **Planetarium** within the Exhibit Museum has shows on weekends, some suitable for children. Museum hours: Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m. Admission to the museum is free, but a $3–$5 donation is suggested, and groups of more than 10 must reserve in advance and pay a group fee. Planetarium admission: $3. Website: www.exhibits.lsa.umich.edu E-mail: dmadaj@umich.edu

U-M Museum of Art, 525 S. State. 763–UMMA. The permanent collections of this museum, considered to be one of the finest university art museums

museums

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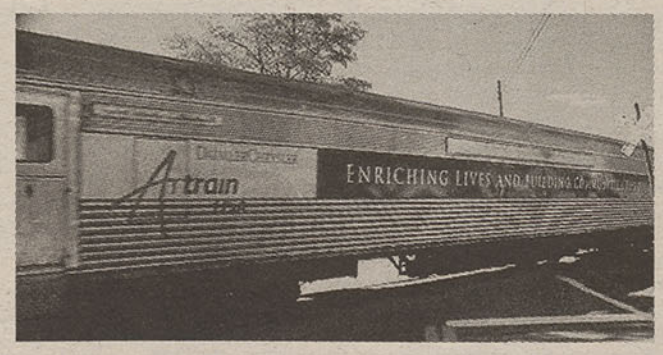

Teenage boys cheering for an art exhibit? Kim Kapalka says that's just what happened in June 2001 in a town in the Upper Peninsula. Kapalka says she heard the boys shouting, "Artrain USA! All right! Artrain USA! All right!" as they rode bikes past the country's only art exhibit traveling on the railroads.

"It was a hoot. It was a riot," says Kapalka, Artrain USA's tour manager, describing the scene last summer.

Since 1973, Artrain has toured the country from its base in Ann Arbor. Originally called Michigan Artrain, it traveled only within the state from 1971 to 1973. The train and its eight-member on-board staff usually travel from January until November and return to Ann Arbor by Thanksgiving.

The current exhibit, *Artistry of Space: The NASA Art Program,* traveled the eastern part of the country after an opening gala in Washington, D.C., in July 1999, the thirtieth anniversary of Armstrong and Aldrin's walk on the moon. The 2001 season opened with a four-day exhibit in Ann Arbor in January, and the train is currently making its way across the Midwest. The show completes its three-year run by heading west in 2002.

PHOTOS COURTESY ARTRAIN

The exhibit is housed in the first three cars of the five-car train: a New York Central sleeper car and two identical Pennsylvania Railroad dining cars. A New York Central baggage dormitory car has been turned into a gift shop, and a Kansas City Southern end car provides living quarters for the facility manager. (The other seven on-board staff members, including Kapalka, travel from town to town in a van.) All the cars date from the late 1940s, and the nation's railroads pull them without charge.

Artistry of Space, featuring work by Norman Rockwell, Andy Warhol, and Peter Max, among others, has attracted train buffs and those interested in space exploration as well as art lovers. "People tell their own stories when they come in here, especially with the NASA exhibit," Kapalka says. "One man came in here and said, 'I worked on those heat tiles. They're computer-generated.' " The man was a technician who used computers to help produce replacement heat tiles for the space shuttle.

The train usually stays three to four days in a town, and Artrain staff members and local artists stage art demonstrations on the train. Often these are potent vehicles for spreading interest in art.

Kapalka tells a story about a stop in Athens, Georgia. "Our demonstrating staff artist was making recycled paper using old paper and a blender, and a girl who was about fourteen or sixteen was watching. The girl asked how to do it and went home that night and made her own paper.

"She came back the next day and wanted more information. She had been inspired to try a new medium, and who knows where she'll take it?"

—Michele Leshan

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

16 Hands on Main features the work of more than 500 national artists. The proliferation of fine art galleries in recent years is turning the Main Street area into "Gallery Row."

in the country, encompass both Western and Asian art from early times through the present. There is also a wide range of special exhibitions, often several at a time. This year's exhibitions include *In Human Touch: Photographs by Ernestine Ruben* (through Sept. 23, 2001), *Albert Kahn: Inspiration for the Modern* (through Oct. 21, 2001), *Donald Sultan: The Smoke Rings* (Aug. 18–Nov. 25, 2001), *Pattern and Purpose: Japanese Fishermen's Coats of Awaji Island* (Oct. 14, 2001–Jan. 5, 2002), and *Women Who Ruled: Queens, Goddesses, Amazons, 1500–1650* (Feb. 17–May 5, 2002). Exhibitions are supplemented by interactive programs, tours, concerts, lectures, video screenings, community celebrations, and the First Thursday performance series (check monthly Ann Arbor Observer Events listings for schedules). Tues.–Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m. (Thurs. till 9 p.m.), Sun. noon–5 p.m. Admission to the museum is free, though a $5 donation is suggested. Fees for some concerts and special events. Website: www.umich.edu/~umma

Washtenaw County Historical Society Museum, 500 N. Main. 662–9092. Presents changing exhibits of furnishings, tools, toys, clothes, and other objects related to the history of Washtenaw County. Hours vary; open by appointment. Suggested donation: $3.

Ann Arbor Art Fairs

The Ann Arbor Art Fairs put Ann Arbor on the visual arts map. Founded in 1960, this four-day event draws artists from across the country and visitors from throughout the Midwest. It's the biggest public event of the year in Ann Arbor, attracting an estimated half million visitors.

There are now four simultaneous fairs: the original **Ann Arbor Street Art Fair** (994–5260) on South University; the **State Street Area Art Fair** (663–6511) in the State Street shopping area; the **Summer Art Fair** (662–3382), with sections on State Street next to the U-M campus and on Main and Liberty streets downtown; and the new **Art Fair Village** (663–5300), on a block of Church St. south of South University. (South University merchants established the Art Fair Village in 2000, and it will take over the Street Art Fair's current site in 2003; the city has committed itself to finding the Street Art Fair a new home.) In addition to displays by more than 1,000 artists, the fairs feature a wide variety of outdoor entertainment and related events. See the Observer's annual Art Fair Guide for complete listings. 2002 Art Fair dates: July 17–20.

Galleries

For the 361 days a year when the Art Fairs *aren't* in town, Ann Arbor has a diverse and ever changing art scene. Galleries abound, offering fine art for every taste. Look closely, too, at exhibits in cafes and restaurants: the Del Rio, the two Espresso Royale Caffes, and Sweetwaters Cafe, among others, do a nice job of displaying works by up-and-coming local artists. The main branch of the Ann Arbor District Library also mounts art exhibits several times a year.

This section lists both private and nonprofit galleries in the Ann Arbor area.

Animalia, 120 E. Liberty. 213–2745. Contemporary art with an animal theme. Ceramics, pottery, jewelry, prints, glass, wood, and metal. Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–7 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m.

Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. 994–8004. The Exhibition Gallery showcases contemporary Michigan artists in individual and group exhibits and themed competitions. Exhibits change monthly and feature a variety of media. The **Gallery Shop** sells original artwork, fiber, jewelry, ceramics, and paintings from local and regional artists. Year-round gallery and shop hours: Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m. (Fri. till 9 p.m.), Sun. noon–5 p.m.; May–Dec., Sat. also till 9 p.m.; Dec. additional hours: Mon.–Sat. till 9 p.m. The Art Center also includes **Feat of Clay,** a paint-your-own-pottery studio that organizes teen nights, singles nights, corporate parties, and classes. Feat of Clay hours: Mon.–Fri. 1–6 p.m. (June–Aug.); Thurs.–Sat. 1–6 p.m. (Sept.–May); Sun. noon–5 p.m. Website: annarborartcenter.org

Arte de Mexico Galleria. 8 Nickels Arcade. 662–9770. Contemporary paintings, Aztec statues, garden urns, vases, and other handcrafts by Mexican artisans. Tues.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. (Fri. till 8 p.m.), Sat. 11 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. noon–4 p.m.

Barclay's Gallery. Two locations selling Japanese prints, English botanicals, and ancient and tribal art. Custom framing. 218 S. MAIN, 663–2900. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–7 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m. 10 NICKELS ARCADE (Barclay's II), 662–6800. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m.

The Clay Gallery, 110 E. Liberty. 662–7927. Decorative, sculptural, and functional ceramic pieces by the 12 members of this local artists' collective. Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–7 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m.

Gallery 212, 207 W. Liberty. 665–8224. Monthly juried group shows and occasional solo shows in varied media, including some performance art. Thurs.–Sat. 6–10 p.m., Sun. 3–7 p.m. Closed Mon.–Wed. Website: www.gallery212.org

Gallery Von Glahn, 319 S. Main. 663–7215. Signed, limited-edition original lithographs, serigraphs, and bronzes from national and international artists. Includes a large selection of contemporary, traditional, and western art. Gifts and custom framing. Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m. Call for extended summer hours.

Gifts of Art (U-M Health System). 936–ARTS. Eight galleries scattered throughout the hospitals and clinics offer changing exhibits of artworks in all media by Michigan artists and craftspeople. University Hospital main corridor and A. Alfred Taubman Health Center galleries open daily 8 a.m.–8 p.m.; U-M Cancer Center and Geriatrics Center and Turner Clinic galleries open Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Also classical or contemporary music performance Thurs. noon, hospital lobby or courtyard. E-mail: esims@umich.edu

Institute for the Humanities (U-M), Rackham Bldg., Room 1524, 915 E. Washington. Works in all media by U-M faculty and local and visiting artists. (See also Rackham Gallery.) Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Call first, 936–3518. Website: www.lsa.umich.edu/humin E-mail: humin@umich.edu

Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. 769–2999. This beautifully renovated 1850s house, one of Ann Arbor's favorite musical venues, also sponsors changing exhibits of paintings, photography, and prints by area artists. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–2 p.m.; also by appointment and during evening concerts. E-mail: kch@ic.net

King's Chosen Artists, 315 E. Liberty. 332–0307. Features a collection of authentic handcrafted Amish and Old Order Mennonite furniture. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–6 p.m. Closed Sun. E-mail: a2charisma@earthlink.net

Kreft Center for the Arts (Concordia College), 4090 Geddes at Earhart. 995–4612. Varying exhibits by visiting artists. Tues.–Sun. noon–4 p.m. E-mail: valasa@ccaa.edu

Matrix, 111 S. Fourth Ave. 663–7775. Contemporary visual art: one-of-a-kind objects, site-specific installations, and mixed-media works. Also rotating shows at Sweetwaters Cafe (corner of Washington and Ashley). Call for hours.

Michigan Guild Gallery, 118 N. Fourth Ave. 662–3382. This contemporary arts and fine crafts gallery features works by members of the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, university art students, and members of the community. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

Michigan Union Art Lounge, U-M Michigan Union, first floor, 530 S. State. 763–3202. This quiet lounge features changing exhibits of work by U-M students and other local artists. Hours coincide with the union's hours, which vary throughout the year. Call for current schedule. Website: www.umich.edu/~munion

Originations, 1671 Plymouth. 662–9197. Variety of artwork including painting, sculpture, and collectibles by regional and international artists. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–6 p.m.

Pierpont Commons (U-M), 2101 Bonisteel, North Campus. 764–7544. The Atrium Gallery generally features work created or selected by U-M students; the Commons Gallery spotlights work by community artists. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–midnight.

Rackham Gallery (U-M), Rackham Bldg., third floor, 915 E. Washington. 764–8572. Changing exhibits by U-M art students and faculty, and an annual show of artwork by students in the Ann Arbor Public Schools. Also U-M department-sponsored exhibits. (See also Institute for the Humanities.) Hours vary.

Reehill Gallery, Northside Presbyterian/St. Aidan's Episcopal churches, 1679 Broadway. 663–5503. Several exhibits annually by Ann Arbor artists in a variety of media. Generally open Tues.–Fri. 9 a.m.–2 p.m., but call ahead.

Selo/Shevel Gallery. Two separate galleries under one management. The shop at 301 S. MAIN (761–4620) features an eclectic collection of ethnic jewelry, sculptural and functional ceramics, exotic wood boxes, furniture, African masks, sculpture, and folk art and textiles from around the world. At 335 S. MAIN (761–6263), contemporary American jewelry and handblown glass. Consistently voted one of the top craft galleries by *Niche* magazine. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–7 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10 p.m. in summer), Sun. noon–5 p.m.

16 Hands, 216 S. Main. 761–1110. Contemporary crafts, fine art, sculpture, furniture, and gifts by over 500 artists from throughout the United States. Also, three to four special exhibits annually. Mon. & Tues. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Wed.–Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m. Website: 16handsgallery.com

Jean Paul Slusser Gallery, U-M Art & Architecture Bldg., 2000 Bonisteel, North Campus. 936–2082. Exhibits by U-M art students, faculty, and alumni. Also hosts two major exhibitions a year featuring noted national and international artists in a variety of media. Juried student exhibition one month during winter term. Hours during exhibitions: Tues. & Thurs. noon–8 p.m.; Wed. & Fri.–Sun. 11 a.m.–4 p.m.

Chris Triola, 5 Nickels Arcade. 996–9955. Gallery featuring the handcrafted cotton knitwear of Michigan artist Chris Triola. Collections of bold graphics, ethnic patterns, and textured washable knits. Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–6 p.m. (Thurs. & Fri. till 8 p.m.), Sun. 11 a.m.–5 p.m.

Washtenaw Community College Art Gallery, Student Center Building, first floor, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. Contact Anne Rubin, 677–5267. Changing exhibits throughout the academic year by local artists. Hours vary.

Yourist Pottery Design, 1160 Broadway. 662–4914. Working studio-gallery featuring decorative, functional, and sculptural ceramics. Tues.–Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m.; also by appointment. Website: www.youristpottery.com ■

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Broadcast from Ann Arbor's WUOM studio,* The Todd Mundt Show *has become a favorite on National Public Radio. Mundt interviews people from all walks of life for their expertise on topics both serious and silly.

Publications

Agenda, 528 S. State, #542, AA 48104. 657–6728. "Monthly independent news and culture around Ann Arbor." Offers news and feature articles on local, national, and international topics; music, book, art, and film reviews; and a calendar of local events. Circulation 15,000. Free at over 350 locations throughout Washtenaw County. Subscription $1/issue. Website: www.agenda2.org E-mail: editor@agenda2.org

Ann Arbor News, 340 E. Huron, AA 48104. 994–6989. Fax: 994–6708. Daily newspaper published weekday afternoons and Sat. and Sun. mornings. City, county, state, national, and international news. Circulation about 58,000 weekdays and about 78,000 Sun. Subscription $13/month on delivery routes, $25/month or $300/year for mail delivery. Single copy 35¢ ($1.50 Sun.). Website: www.mlive.com E-mail (letters to the editor): letternews@aol.com

Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, AA 48104. 769–3175. Fax: 769–3375. Monthly city magazine with feature articles; city, business, and U-M news; profiles; restaurant reviews; a huge events calendar; classifieds, including personals; and plenty of display ads. Circulation 62,000. Free to all permanent residents of zip code areas 48103, 48104, 48105, and 48108, and all permanent residents of the Ann Arbor Public Schools district. Subscription outside Ann Arbor: $18/year, $32/two years. Single copy $2. Website: www.arborweb.com

Current, 212 E. Huron, AA 48104. 668–4044. Fax: 668–0555. Monthly magazine with event listings, articles, and regular music, film, book, and food reviews. Circulation 25,000. Free at many Ann Arbor locations. Subscriptions $20/year. Website: www.ecurrent.com E-mail: CURRENTed@aol.com

Michigan Daily, 420 Maynard, AA 48109. 763–2459. U-M student-run newspaper published Mon.–Fri. during the fall and winter terms and once a week (Mon.) during the spring and summer terms. Campus news, sports, lectures, and performances; some city, national, and international reports. Circulation 18,000 (spring and summer 3,500). Distributed free at many drop-off points around the U-M campus. Website: www.themichigandaily.com E-mail: daily@umich.edu

Radio

Ann Arbor Area Stations

WAAM, 1600 AM. 971–1600. 5,000 watts. News/talk/personality-driven information. Detroit Lions Football. Adult standards weekend afternoons. Website: www.waamradio.com

WCAS, 1290 AM. 930–0107. 500 watts. American classics.

WCBN, 88.3 FM. 763–3501 (business), 763–3500 (requests). 200 watts. Free-form student-run U-M station; jazz weekday mornings; offers a wide variety of specialty shows, especially on weekends. Website: www.wcbn.org

WDEO, 990 AM. 930–5200 (business), 930–2150 (studio). 9200 watts. Sunup–sundown. Primarily Catholic and Christian news and talk shows. Website: www.wdeo.org

WEMU, 89.1 FM. 487–2229 (business), 487–8936 (requests), 487–WEMU (Jazz Dateline events calendar). Fax: 487–1015. 16,000 watts. NPR-affiliated EMU station. Jazz, blues, and local news, plus NPR news, information, and cultural programs. Website: www.wemu.org

WQKL ("Kool 107"), 107.1 FM. 930–0107 (business), 998–1071 (requests). 3,000 watts. Adult contemporary. Website: www.kool107.com

WTKA, 1050 AM. 930–0107 (business), 998–1050 (studio). 10,000 watts daytime; 500 watts at night. Sports coverage, including U-M football, basketball, and hockey games; Detroit Pistons basketball, Detroit Red Wings hockey, and Detroit Tigers baseball; and NASCAR and CART racing. Website: www.wtka.com

WUOM, 91.7 FM. 764–9210. 22,200 watts. NPR-affiliated U-M station. Local and national news and talk as well as arts and cultural programming. BBC Worldservice throughout the night. Website: www.michiganradio.org

WWWW ("W4 Country"), 102.9 FM. 930–0103 (business), 662–9103 (requests). 3,000 watts. Country. Website: www.w4country.com

Television

Cable

Comcast, 2505 South Industrial. 973–2266. Payment center Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–noon; customer sales and service 24 hours. This company provides cable television, Internet, and local telephone service to Ann Arbor and surrounding areas. Comcast has several television options. Basic 1 service includes clear reception of local broadcast stations, community access channels, WGN (Chicago superstation), and ESPN. Cost: $8.35 per month. Basic 2 service adds C-Span, TBS, the Weather Channel, and TNT for an additional $2.60 per month. Basic 3 includes 43 channels for $23.50 per month. Total Basic Service includes all three packages, totaling over 70 channels, for $34.45 per month. Digital Cable offers up to 230 channels starting at $43.50 per month. Comcast also offers pay-per-view channels.

Community Television Network (CTN)

Cable Channels 16, 17, 18, & 19 (on Comcast Cable), 425 S. Main, Suite LL114. 769–7422. With the motto "Where Ann Arbor's on TV," Ann Arbor's CTN makes all facets of television production available to the residents of Ann Arbor. Local citizens and nonprofit organizations produce the programs, and CTN provides the training and equipment free of charge. Program hours: Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–midnight, Sat. 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. 2–10 p.m. CTN also provides *Access Soapbox* and *Access Ann Arbor* for anyone interested in airing views or making announcements. Call to schedule an appearance. **Channel 16** offers live and taped gavel-to-gavel coverage of government meetings. On **Channel 17,** citizens and community groups share opinions, ideas, and entertainment. **Channel 18** offers educational and informational programs. **Channel 19,** "CitiTV," features a community showcase of events, arts, sports, and news features produced or acquired by CTN. CTN is a free service of the city of Ann Arbor. Website: www.a2ctn.org E-mail: ctn@a2ctn.org

Selected Broadcast Television Stations

Below is a sampling of the channel lineup in Ann Arbor. Most are offered through Comcast.

Channel 2 (cable 2), WJBK. (248) 557–2000. Detroit Fox affiliate. Website: www.fox2detroit.com

Channel 4 (cable 4), WDIV. (313) 222–0444. Detroit NBC affiliate. Website: www.clickondetroit.com

Channel 7 (cable 7), WXYZ. (248) 827–7777. Detroit ABC affiliate. Website: www.wxyz.com

Channel 9 (cable 35), CBET. (519) 255–3411. Windsor, Ontario, CBC station. Website: www.cbc.ca

Channel 10 (no cable), WILX. (517) 393–0110. Lansing/Jackson NBC affiliate. Website: www.wilx.com

Channel 11 (no cable), WTOL. (419) 248–1111. Toledo CBS affiliate. Website: www.wtol.com

Channel 20 (cable 20), WDWB. (248) 355–2020. Detroit Warner Bros. affiliate.

Channel 23 (no cable), WKAR. (517) 432–9527. East Lansing PBS affiliate. Website: www.wkar.org

Channel 28 (cable 24), WFUM. (810) 762–3028. Flint PBS affiliate. Website: www.flint.umich.edu/wfum

Channel 30 (cable 12), WGTE. (419) 243–3091. Toledo PBS affiliate. Website: www.wgte.org

Channel 31 (cable 11), WPXD. 973–7900. Ann Arbor station licensed to family programming network Pax TV. Family programming 1 p.m.–midnight; infomercials midnight–1 p.m. Website: www.paxtv.com

Channel 32 (no cable), CICA. (800) 613–0513. TVOntario (Ontario public educational television) broadcast from Windsor, Ontario.

Channel 38 (cable 23), WADL. (810) 790–3838. Detroit independent station; programming includes cartoons and sports.

Channel 50 (cable 13), WKBD. (248) 350–5050. Detroit UPN affiliate. Website: www.wkbd.com

Channel 56 (cable 6), WTVS. (313) 873–7200. Detroit PBS affiliate. Website: www.detroitpublictv.org

Channel 62 (cable 14), WWJ. (313) 259–6288. CBS-owned Detroit station. Website: www.wwjtv.com ■

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Shockheaded Peter (A Junk Opera)
Featuring The Tiger Lillies

Liz Lerman Dance Exchange: *Hallelujah!*

Berlin Philharmonic
Claudio Abbado conductor

Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra
Wynton Marsalis artistic director

Chunky Move

Evgeny Kissin piano

Gypsy Caravan II: A Celebration
of Rroma Music and Dance

Theatre de la Jeune Lune: Molière's *Tartuffe*

Hagen Quartet

St. Petersburg Conservatory Chamber Ensemble

Philip on Film:
Dracula
Shorts (new short films by contemporary filmmakers)
Koyaanisqatsi
Live music by Philip Glass
and the Philip Glass Ensemble

Netherlands Chamber Choir

Gluck's *Orfeo ed Euridice*
Peter Sparling Dance Company
Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra

Anne-Sophie Mutter violin
and the Trondheim Soloists

Sweet Honey in the Rock

Andreas Scholl countertenor

Joshua Redman Quartet and Brad Mehldau Trio

Handel's *Messiah*

Kirov Orchestra of the Mariinsky Theatre
Valery Gergiev conductor
Alexander Toradze piano

Les Arts Florissants
Christmas Music of Marc-Antoine Charpentier
William Christie conductor

Stephan Genz baritone

Rennie Harris Puremovement: *Rome & Jewels*

Brentano String Quartet and Mark Strand poet
Haydn's *Seven Last Words of Christ*

A Tribute to Gospel Legend Mattie Moss Clark

Orchestre de Paris
Christoph Eschenbach conductor
Pierre-Laurent Aimard piano

Charlie Haden's Quartet West with Strings
Bill Henderson and Ruth Cameron vocals

Da Camera of Houston: *Marcel Proust's Paris*
American String Quartet
William Sharp baritone

The Chieftains

A Solo Evening with Laurie Anderson

Children of Uganda

Harolyn Blackwell soprano
Florence Quivar mezzo-soprano
From the Diary of Sally Hemings

Collegium Vocale Gent and Ensemble Modern

San Francisco Symphony
Michael Tilson Thomas conductor

Boys Choir of Harlem

SamulNori

St. Petersburg Philharmonic Orchestra
Yuri Temirkanov conductor
Leif Ove Andsnes piano

Guthrie Theater: Eugene O'Neill's *Ah, Wilderness!*

Los Muñequitos de Matanzas

The Tallis Scholars

Da Camera of Houston:
Epigraph for a Condemned Book
Sarah Rothenberg director and pianist
Music by Frédéric Chopin
Texts by Charles Baudelaire

Twyla Tharp Dance

Brahms' German Requiem
UMS Choral Union
Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra

Emerson String Quartet and
Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio

Afro-Cuban Dance Party with
Celia Cruz and Albita

Wayne Shorter Quartet

Les Musiciens du Louvre
Marc Minkowski conductor
Anne Sofie von Otter mezzo-soprano

Takács Quartet and Robert Pinsky poet
All the World for Love

Ian Bostridge tenor

Lyon Opera Ballet: *Cendrillon* ("Cinderella")

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ENTERTAINMENT

Ann Arbor is blessed with an extraordinary collection of performing-arts groups.

Contents

General Arts Series 119
Comedy 119
Dance 119
Films 119
Lectures & Readings 120
Pop, Rock, Blues, & Jazz 121
Theater & Opera 121
Traditional & Ethnic Music 123
Vocal & Instrumental Music 123

Ann Arbor's multitude of performing artists—visiting and hometown—offers blues and jazz, Bach concertos and Sousa marches, classical ballet and avant-garde performance art, Shakespeare and ambitious locally written plays, and includes all manner of poets, fiction writers, storytellers, and comedians.

This section lists the city's major presenters of live entertainment. For additional performing-arts groups, see Music, Dance, & Drama in the Clubs & Classes section, p. 124. For schedules, call the number listed or check the monthly Ann Arbor Observer Events listings. Website: www.arborweb.com

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Chelsea's Purple Rose Theater's recent facelift reflects its growing reputation as a major showcase for original works.

General Arts Series

Ann Arbor Summer Festival, 400 Fourth St. 647–2278. The annual Ann Arbor Summer Festival features theater, dance, and music by national performing artists at the Power Center for which tickets are required, and local performing artists at Top of the Park (see story, p. 120), a nightly series of free concerts and movies, held atop the Fletcher Street parking structure. *2002 Summer Festival: June 14–July 7.* Website: www.mlive.com/aasf E-mail: csmurd@mich.edu

The Ark, 316 S. Main. Office: 761–1800. Hotline: 761–1451. This nationally famous folk music club presents a wide range of traditional and contemporary music, mostly acoustic, by local, national, and international performers. Website: www.a2ark.org E-mail: arkthe@aol.com

Frog Island Festival, Frog Island Park, Depot Town, Ypsilanti. This annual festival takes place outdoors under a tent on a weekend in late June and has featured many musical forms, including zydeco, blues, R&B, jazz, and Celtic. Website: www.a2ark.org/frogisland2001.html E-mail: a2ark@hotmail.com

Hillel Foundation, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. The center of the U-M Jewish community, Hillel and the several student organizations it houses produce many religious, political, cultural, and arts events for the general public, including the Celebration of Jewish Arts, which features top-flight Jewish theater, performers, film, and entertainers. Website: www.umhillel.org E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu

Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. 769–2999. A wide range of top-notch classical, jazz, and cabaret music, along with two festivals each year: Edgefest, a creative music festival, and a nationally acclaimed cabaret festival. Website: www.kerrytown.com/concerthouse E-mail: kch@kerrytown.com

Michigan Theater Foundation, 603 E. Liberty. 668–8463. The Michigan Theater, Ann Arbor's not-for-profit center for fine cinema and the performing arts, presents independent and foreign films, documentaries, classic films, and silent films, sometimes accompanied by the theater's restored Barton organ. This 1,700-seat restored historic theater, built in 1928, added a state-of-the-art 200-seat screening room in 1999. The Michigan also hosts many live music and theater programs, including the Not Just for Kids stage series for families. Michigan Theater membership is $50 per year. Website: www.michtheater.com E-mail: info@michtheater.com

U-M Major Events Office, Michigan Union, 530 S. State. Office: 936–9358. Tickets: 763–TKTS. The Michigan Union's office of cultural and entertainment programming, with an emphasis on American and international popular cultures. Website: www.umich.edu/~mevents

U-M University Activities Center, Michigan Union, 530 S. State. 763–1107. An umbrella organization for several U-M student organizations, including the **U-M Comedy Company, U-M MUSKET,** and **Impact Dance Theater.** Also, the **Viewpoint Lecture Series** features occasional talks by prominent speakers on various political and social controversies. Website: www.umich.edu/~uac

University Musical Society, Burton Memorial Tower, 881 North University. 764–2538. A financially independent nonprofit organization associated with the U-M, the 123-year-old UMS presents one of the country's oldest and most revered concert series. The **Choral Union** series (in Hill Auditorium) and the **Chamber Arts** series feature top international orchestras, chamber ensembles, and soloists. Other events, including a wide array of traditional and avant-garde performing arts, are available in various series packages. Website: www.ums.org

Washtenaw Community College Performing Arts Department, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. 677–5090. Presentations include **New Voices Rising** student theater showcases, dance events, and musicals. The department also is home to the **Washtenaw Community College Community Jazz Orchestra,** an ensemble focusing on community involvement.

Comedy

Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty. 996–9080. This nationally acclaimed comedy club features established and rising national stars Thurs.–Sat., mid-Sept. to early June, and Fri. & Sat. during the summer. Ticket prices vary. Website: www.aacomedy.com E-mail: admin@aacomedy.com

Dance

Ann Arbor Ballet Theater, CAS Ballet Studio, 548 Church. 668–1001. Carol Sharp Radovic directs this 19-year-old local troupe. Auditions are held in Sept.

Ann Arbor Civic Ballet, Sylvia Studio of Dance, 525 E. Liberty. 668–8066. Founded in 1954, the Civic Ballet was the first chartered ballet company in Michigan. Directed by Lee Ann King, the company performs once or twice a year. Open auditions in Sept.

Ann Arbor Dance Works, U-M Dance Department, 1310 North University Ct. 763–5460. A nationally renowned company directed by U-M dance faculty.

Ann Arbor Ballet Workshop, Community School of Ballet, Suite 222, 617 East University. 996–8515. Performing company for dancers of classical technique. Stresses the creation of new chamber works promoting the development of classical ballet rather than the restaging of established works. Open auditions twice a year. E-mail: chiapruis@earthlink.net

Dance Gallery Studio, 111 Third. 747–8885. This studio for contemporary dance is also home to the **Peter Sparling Dance Company,** a professional modern dance company that performs locally and throughout the Midwest. Website: www.comnet.org/dancegallery E-mail: dancegallerystudio@ameritech.net

DEMI/Dance Ensemble of Michigan, 220 S. Main. 995–1747. This nonprofit dance company hosts original ballet and jazz dance performances, as well as workshops. Performances are held Sept.–May at the Power Center for the Performing Arts.

The Hundredth Monkey, P.O. Box 7172, AA 48107. 995–2972. This performance ensemble blends dance and musical theater in original works that promote social, political, and spiritual awareness. It performs one or two shows a year in town and tours nationally. Website: www.animalloversproject.com E-mail: jessing@home.msen.com

Terpsichore's Kitchen, 825 S. First, #4, AA 48103. 747–9573. Founded in 1998, this independent dance company is dedicated to providing performance opportunities for local choreographers, dancers, and musicians. E-mail: aimee@provide.net

U-M dance department, 1310 North University Ct. 763–5460. Sponsors the student University Dance Company and guest artists. Student choreographers present their work in concerts held throughout the year. Website: www.music.umich.edu/departments/dance E-mail: delanghe@umich.edu

Films

A listing of nonprofit film presenters.

Ann Arbor Film Festival, P.O. Box 8232, AA 48107. 995–5356. This internationally recognized showcase of the newest in experimental, avant-garde, and independent 16 mm films is held annually at the Michigan Theater. 40th Ann Arbor Film Festival: Mar. 10–17, 2002. Website: aafilmfest.org E-mail: vicki@honeyman.org

Ann Arbor Silent Film Society, 3001 Braeburn Circle, AA 48108. 677–1359. Monthly showings of classic films at the Michigan Theater, including a feature and usually a couple of shorts. Admission: $4. Website: aasfs.org E-mail: info@aasfs.org

Campus film societies. Several U-M film groups screen movies on campus, mostly on weekends during the school year: Cinema Guild (647-8434); Hill Street Cinema (769–0500, www.umhillel.org); M-Flicks (763–1107, www.umich.edu/~/m-flicks);

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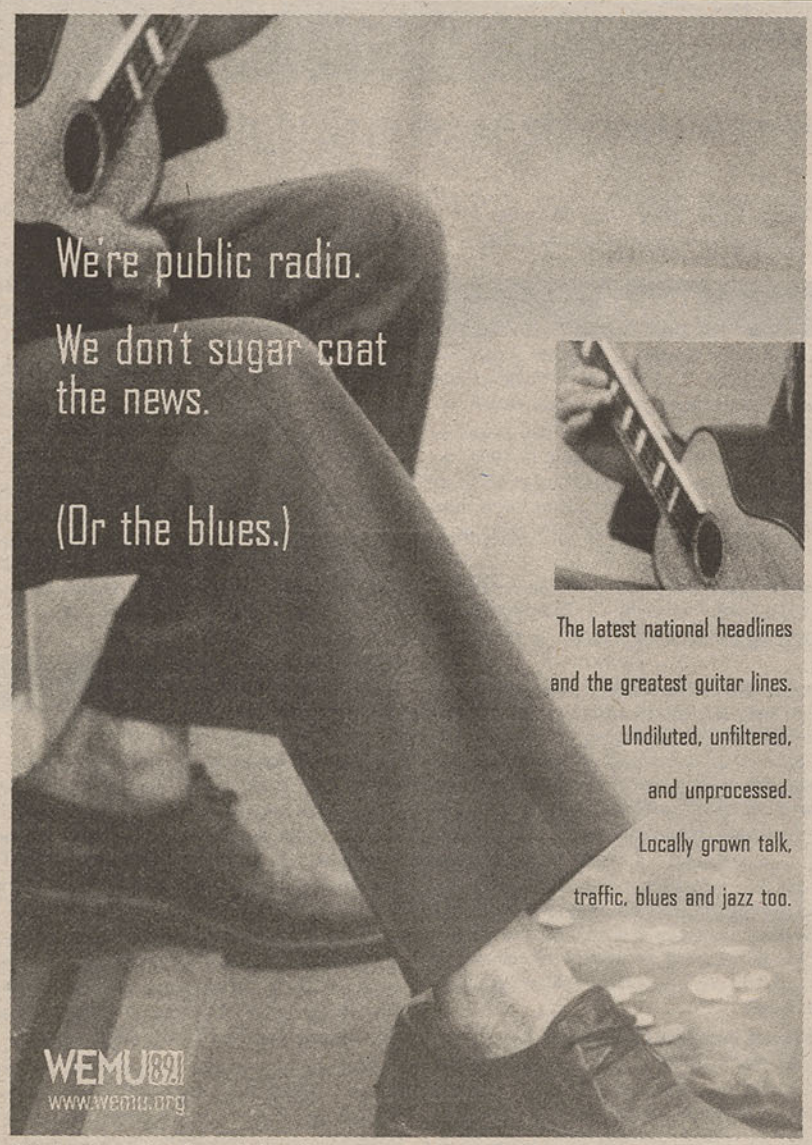
School of Music Events Hotline: (734) 763-4726

Events Web Site:

www.music.umich.edu/events/index.html

School of Music Information Office: (734) 764-0583

The University of Michigan School of Music enriches the musical life of the entire community, offering more than four hundred concerts annually of solo and ensemble music, including opera and dance concerts, in the acoustically acclaimed Hill Auditorium, the Power Center for the Performing Arts, Rackham Auditorium, the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, the Britton Recital Hall, the Blanche Anderson Moore Hall, and the McIntosh Theatre. The majority of these presentations are free and open to the public. For more information about School of Music events, please refer to the Calendar of Events in the *Ann Arbor Observer,* the School of Music Web site, or call the School of Music Information Office or the Events Hotline.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Center for Chinese Studies (764–6308, www.umich.edu/~iinet/ccs); and the Center for Japanese Studies (764–6307, www.umich.edu/~iinet/cjs).

Michigan Theater Foundation, 603 E. Liberty at Maynard. 668–8463. Eclectic program, including independent and foreign films, documentaries, and silent films with organ accompaniment. The main theater, built in 1928, seats 1,700, and a new screening room seats 200. Adults, $8; students, children and seniors, $6.25; Michigan Theater members, $5.50. Michigan Theater membership is $50 per year. Website: www.michtheater.com E-mail: info@michtheater.com

LECTURES & READINGS

Ann Arbor Poetry Slam, The Heidelberg, 215 N. Main. 426–3451. Readings feature locally, regionally, or nationally prominent guest poets, along with open mike readings and a semiserious tournament-style poetry competition. First and third Tues. of the month, 8–11 p.m. E-mail: stevedmarsh@earthlink.net

Borders Books and Music, 612 E. Liberty (668–7652) and in Arborland Mall (677–6948). Both Borders stores host free in-store readings, talks, and occasional workshops, four or five nights a week. Also, the Borders on Liberty presents Sat. morning storytelling programs for kids (11 a.m.) and Fri. evening musical entertainment (7 p.m.). The Arborland Borders presents Sat. afternoon (2 p.m.) and

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The twin Slomovits brothers—the duo Gemini—have a national following and devoted hometown fans.

general arts series

Top of the Park

Summer magic on a concrete oasis

The first time I stumbled across Top of the Park was on the hottest day of the hottest July of my fairly short life. The sun was melting my perpetually winter-white skin, and I was parched from wandering aimlessly around the city. I was eighteen and naive, just getting my bearings in Ann Arbor. Sweaty palm pressed to sweaty palm, my then-boyfriend and I turned yet another unfamiliar corner. I came upon what at first seemed like a mirage—people and flags and food stands in a place where normally only cars should have been.

He and I found ourselves atop a parking structure oasis of beverages and ice cream and snow cones. The smells of pizza and popcorn and cotton candy wafted just under my nose. Somehow, this magical cement island paradise even seemed to produce its own breeze. A blueberry snow cone from Top of the Park was my savior on that oppressive evening.

Now, a few years later, with college behind me, that boyfriend is gone, but Top of the Park is still a faithful companion. Turning eighteen this year itself, Top of the Park was initially designed to be an informal place to gather for food and films after major Ann Arbor Summer Festival events in the Power Center. It soon became an indispensable part of the festival, drawing a diverse crowd with its free entertainment and carefree attitude.

Top of the Park features music, dance performances, popular movies, and short films from the Ann Arbor Film Festival. The scene atop the Fletcher Street parking structure is casual and multigenerational. A mostly young-adult crowd gathers in the well-monitored, fenced-in bar area. Innocently flirting teenagers point and laugh and watch skateboarders on the entrance ramp. Young children chase one another around the open areas. Parents and grandparents rest easily in folding chairs, listening to the musicians and holding hands. Some couples lounge in the few grassy areas, waiting for the sky to darken so the movies can start.

Top of the Park is friendly and comfortable. You can enjoy the freedom and fresh air of the nearly extinct drive-in, without being confined to your car. You get the coziness of a movie theater, without the sticky floor and disapproving shushes from the nosy woman behind you. (In this outdoor venue, talking is not discouraged, but littering is.)

An evening at Top of the Park is an evening pregnant with possibilities. It could be a romantic date, listening to music and dancing under the stars. Perhaps the night will turn into a gathering of friends just sitting around a table, talking, laughing, and enjoying the night air. Then again, there's always the chance that a Top of the Park night could end in dreamy solitude. Perhaps, for anyone who feels like me, the best part of the evening is just leaning against a ledge, watching the cars below and thinking about the past and the future, about memories and hopes.

Anything can happen on this concrete island. Whether it's watching a movie or hearing a band, meeting someone or spending time alone, Top of the Park is two dozen nights of magic—and an essential part of summer in Ann Arbor.

—Jennifer Wilson

Wed. morning (11 a.m.) storytelling programs for kids, and Fri. evening musical entertainment (7 p.m.). Website: www.borders.com

Nicola's Books, 2513 Jackson Rd. 662-4110. Book signings once a month, usually on a weekday at 7 p.m. Occasionally authors will read from their books. Occasional musical entertainment. Storytime for toddlers to 8-year olds Sat. 11 a.m.-noon. Website: www.nicolasbooks.com E-mail: nicbooks@umich.com

Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. 662–7407. This local bookstore hosts free in-store readings and talks by touring and local authors, usually three or four nights a week, and occasional book signings, usually on weekday afternoons. Website: www.shamandrum.com E-mail: books@shamandrum.com

U-M English department, 435 S. State. 615–3710. The U-M English department sponsors readings, usually in Rackham, throughout the academic year by a wide variety of poets and fiction writers. Also, the department's Hopwood Program (764–6296) sponsors a reading in Jan. and a lecture in Apr., in conjunction with its renowned student writing contests. Website: www.lsa.umich.edu/english/grad/visiting.htm E-mail: reedtwis@umich.edu

U-M Guild House Campus Ministry, 802 Monroe. 662–5189. During the academic year, this nondenominational campus ministry sponsors **poetry and fiction readings** (every other Mon. 8–10 p.m.) and other programs to be announced.

Town Hall Celebrity Lecture Series, P.O. Box 8142, AA 48107. 761–4295. Founded in 1953, the Margaret Waterman alumnae group of the U-M sponsors an annual luncheon and lecture series on four mornings in the Michigan League ballroom to raise money for scholarships for U-M students. E-mail: kidmirt@aol.com

Pop, Rock, Blues, & Jazz

For clubs and cafes hosting live music, see the Nightspots section in the monthly Observer.

Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival, P.O. Box 7456, AA 48107. 747–9955. 2001 dates: Sept. 7–9. This annual festival features Fri. and Sat. evening concerts at the Bird of Paradise, a Fri. night concert at the Michigan Theater, and Sat. and Sun. shows at Gallup Park. Website: www.a2.blues.jazzfest.org E-mail: info@jazzfest.org

Theater & Opera

All-City Players, 1306 Iroquois, AA 48104. Call Susan Pearlman, 662–6779. Musical theater group open to all Ann Arbor–area high school students, with an annual spring production. E-mail: allcityplayers@aol.com

Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 408 W. Washington. 971–AACT (971–2228). This 72-year-old nonprofit community theater produces a full season of shows from the best of Broadway and Off Broadway. Opportunities to participate in all aspects of theater, from acting to directing to stagecraft. Website: www.a2ct.org E-mail: manager@a2ct.org

Ann Arbor Young Actors Guild, P.O. Box 586, Whitmore Lake, 48189. 913–9750. The Guild offers an annual season of full-scale productions in a variety of theatrical styles and welcomes all student actors into one of its three companies: the Apprentice Company for actors ages 8-13; the Lights Up Company for actors ages 14 to mid-20s in large-cast, ensemble-style productions; and the Pocket Theater Company for experienced students, ages 14 to mid-20s, interested in small cast productions that are often self-directed. Website: people.mw.mediaone.net/afinlayson/yag/ E-mail: aayag@hotmail.com

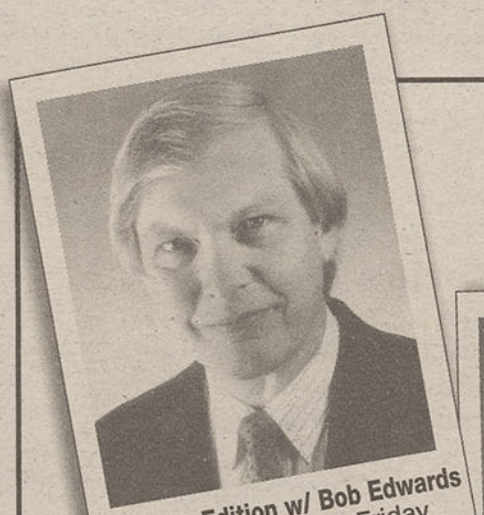
Burns Park Players, 1520 Cambridge, AA 48104. 994–3508. Neighborhood theater group that incorporates the children of Burns Park into its annual late-winter production, a benefit for arts enrichment programs in the public schools.

The Comic Opera Guild, P.O. Box 1922, AA 48106. 973–3264. The brainchild of opera buff Tom Petiet, this 29-year-old local and touring nonprofit company performs everything from Mozart to comic operetta. In the fall, the group sponsors the Harold Haugh Light Opera vocal competition, open to all singers not represented by an agent. Website: www.umich.edu/~mgillett/coghome.htm E-mail: constu@earthlink.net

Concordia College Theater, 4090 Geddes. 995–4612. Produces three shows each year performed by Concordia students, as well as the Boar's Head Festival in Dec., a musical Christmas pageant based on medieval English traditions, now in its 24th year. Website: www.ccaa.edu/~human/theatre/events/performsched.shtml E-mail: boxoffice@ccaa.edu

The Week at a Glance

MICHIGAN RADIO



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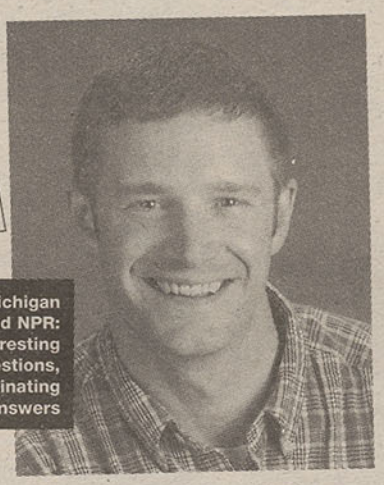

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ENTERTAINMENT

Empatheater, P.O. Box 2832, AA 48106. 913-9733. This local professional improv theater group performs skits based on real-life problems and situations suggested by the audience. Performances take place Sept. 21 and the second Fri. of the month Oct.–May, at Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Website: www.empatheatreimprov.org/

EMU Drama Series, 103 Quirk Bldg., EMU campus, Ypsilanti 48197. Office: 487–1220. Box office: 487–1221. EMU students perform several shows a year at the Quirk-Sponberg theaters. Website: www.emich.edu/public/cta/TED_Current.html E-mail: EMU.theater@emich.edu

MorrisCo Art Theater, 608 Wilton Ct., AA 48103. 996–2549. This local theater company performs American and European classics.

Musical Works, 417 Felch, AA 48103. 355–0391. This new non-Equity professional company presents popular Broadway musicals.

Orpheus Productions, 3445 Wexford Court, AA 48108. 971-5545. A group of local actors and directors, Orpheus was founded to produce American classics but now also includes more contemporary works. Productions at the Riverside Arts Center in Ypsilanti.

Performance Network, 120 E. Huron. 663–0681. This local nonprofit organization presents an annual "Professional Season" (Sept.–May) that includes its own professional Equity productions. Its summer TreeTown Theater Festival (late May through late Aug.) features guest productions by various area theater companies. Website: www.performancenetwork.org E-mail: pnetwork@bizserve.com

Phoenix Productions, 115 N. Adams, #1, Ypsilanti 48197. 480–9577. Now in its second season, Phoenix is a nonprofit theater company dedicated to supporting the community with high-quality theater productions. The group's goals include producing new works by local playwrights. E-mail: Kkruby@aol.com

P.T.D. Productions, 76 N. Huron, Ypsilanti 48197. 483–7345. P.T.D. Productions stages community theater at the Riverside Arts Center in Ypsilanti. The group, which prides itself on its sets, presents four to five mainstage shows each year, ranging from screwball comedy to serious drama. Website: ptd-productions.com

Purple Rose Theater Company, Garage Theater, 137 Park St., Chelsea. Administrative office: 433-PRTC (7782). Box office: 433–ROSE (7673). Founded by movie actor (and Chelsea resident) Jeff Daniels, this company produces several plays a year, with an emphasis on works by midwestern playwrights or on midwestern themes. Website: www.purplerosetheatre.org E-mail: purplerose@earthlink.net

Redbud Productions, 1101 Ravenwood, AA 48103. 663–7167. Produces two plays a year featuring adult casts and one play in the spring featuring a youth cast, culled from classes based on the teachings of Sanford Meisner. E-mail: minkit@aol.com

Ring of Steel, Student Theater Arts Complex, 1111 Kipke, AA 48109. 763–4900. Troupe performs and provides training in swordplay, martial arts, and stunt work. Interested parties welcome by arrangement or at monthly free show. Website: www.ringofsteel.org E-mail: rosteel@umich.edu

St. Andrew's Players, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. 663–0518. Southeast Michigan's oldest active liturgical repertory company performs both liturgical drama and secular works in the chancel of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Website: www.standrewsaa.org E-mail: all@standrewsaa.org

The Stage Presence Ltd., 1830 Riverwood Dr., AA 48104. 995–1797. This local troupe produces family-oriented stage plays, musicals, and variety shows once or twice a year to benefit local charities. E-mail: spltd@mediaone.net

Talk to Us, U-M Hillel, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. Talk to Us is an interactive theater troupe whose members are students from a variety of backgrounds. TTU explores issues pertinent to student life. Audience participation is welcomed and encouraged during the performances to provoke thought and comment. Sponsored by the U-M Housing Division and Hillel. Website: www.umhillel.org E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu

U-M Basement Arts Theater, 1501 Frieze Bldg., 105 S. State. 764–6800. U-M student-run theater organization produces several free plays a month in the Arena Theater in the Frieze Building. E-mail: garciad@umich.edu

U-M Gilbert & Sullivan Society (UMGASS), Michigan League, 911 North University. 647–8436. Founded in 1947, this popular local company performs the major and obscure works of the renowned British musical team in fall and spring shows at Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. Website: www.umgass.org E-mail: umgassexec@umich.edu

U-M School of Music University Productions, Michigan League, 911 North University, room 128. Office: 763–5213. Ticket office: 764–0450. Produces shows by the U-M music school's major student companies in the Lydia Mendelssohn and Trueblood theaters and the Power Center. Website: www.theater.music.umich.edu/uprod/current/uprod-currentseason.html

Wild Swan Theater, 416 W. Huron. 995–0530. Codirected by Hilary Cohen and Sandy Ryder, this nonprofit adult touring troupe performs high-quality family-oriented theater, usually original scripts adapted from classic and contemporary children's literature, with a special focus on affordability and accessibility for hearing-impaired and visually impaired children. Website: http://comnet.org/wildswan E-mail: wildswan@ameritech.net

Young People's Theater, P.O. Box 7372, AA 48107. 971–7207. Offers theater workshops for ages 5 through high school, a theater choir (YPT Troubadours) for fifth grade through high school, theater productions for ages 8 through high school, and summer theater camp for ages 5 through high school. Students learn all aspects of theater, including acting, music, choreography, lighting, sound, and costume design. Some need-based scholarships available. Five performances planned for 2001–02 season; call for details.

Traditional & Ethnic Music

Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance, 208 Murray, AA 48103. 769–1052. Sponsors a contra dance at the Pittsfield Grange the first Saturday of each month, along with occasional concerts. Also offers English country dance workshops and informal sings. The AACTMAD dance line (332–9024) lists upcoming area contra, square, and folk dances. Website: www.aactmad.org E-mail: hellmann@umich.edu

Vocal & Instrumental Music

Academy of Early Music, P.O. Box 7694, AA 48107. 663–8121. Founded in 1980, this local nonprofit is an umbrella organization for performers, teachers, scholars, students, and enthusiasts of European music from the Middle Ages to the Classical era. Sponsors a concert series, a choir, master classes, workshops, and research projects. Bimonthly newsletter. E-mail: aspemboard@umich.edu

American Guild of Organists, 122 Linden Ct., Ypsilanti 48197. 487–4784. Local chapter of a national organization that comprises both professional and amateur organists, church musicians, choir directors, and aficionados of organ and choral music. Sponsors a number of concerts, recitals, workshops, and lectures throughout the year. E-mail: eschramm@umich.edu

Ann Arbor Cantata Singers, P.O. Box 8147, AA 48107. 665–6444. Now in its 41st season, this independent choral musical group of 30–40 voices presents music from Bach to Bartok, under the leadership of U-M professor emeritus Thomas Hilbish. Open to new members by audition. Website: http://comnet.org/aacs E-mail: cantata_singers@hotmail.com

Ann Arbor Concert Band, P.O. Box 1843, AA 48106. 663–4451. This volunteer ensemble performs classics, marches, and wind ensemble music in a series of free concerts. Website: www.aaband.org E-mail: membership@aaband.org

Ann Arbor Festival of Song, P.O. Box 7296, AA 48107. 475–4596. This local organization presents concerts, recitals, and lectures devoted to art song and vocal chamber music by local and visiting professional and student singers. Website: www-personal.umich.edu/~dcr/a2fs.htm E-mail: janesro@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Ann Arbor Recorder Society, 2612 Englave, AA 48103. 665–5758. This local volunteer organization includes a 20-member ensemble and various small consorts that play baroque and modern works under a professional music director. Usually presents an annual concert in June. E-mail: lpiranian@earthlink.net

Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra, 527 E. Liberty, Suite 208B. 994–4801. Arie Lipsky returns in 2001–2002 for his second year as conductor of this local professional orchestra. The season, titled "Second to None," includes six evening concerts, two family concerts, and four youth concerts. Website: www.a2so.com E-mail: a2so@a2so.com

The Arbor Consort, P.O. Box 3302, AA 48106–3302. 483–1732. Coed semiprofessional singing group that performs Renaissance-era music in period costumes, as well as holiday caroling in Victorian costumes and a spring concert of general choral music. Website: www.arbor-consort.org E-mail: arbor@arbor-consort.org

Boychoir of Ann Arbor, 1100 N. Main. 663–5377. Now in its 16th year under founder and director Thomas Strode, this 65-member choir, comprising performing, preparatory, and changed-voice groups, sings sacred, classical, and popular music. In addition to several concerts a year in Ann Arbor, the group performs frequently around southeast Michigan and at private events. Website: www.aaboychoir.org E-mail: strode@rc.net

Choral Connection, 1700 Hermitage, AA 48104. 769–1655. This mixed-voice vocal ensemble sings a variety of vintage and current popular music throughout the year at both public and private events. Website: http://community.mlive.com/cc/choralconnection E-mail: jcarpman@aol.com

County Connection Chorus of Sweet Adelines, P.O. Box 970597, Ypsilanti 48197. 995–4110. This chorus is the local chapter of the Sweet Adelines, an international organization for women who enjoy singing four-part barbershop music. Members participate in yearly regional competition and give numerous performances throughout the year. Website: www.sweetadelines.org

Huron Valley Harmonizers Chapter of the SPEBSQSA, 2214 Parkwood, AA 48104. 971–2720. The local branch of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America meets weekly to sing and gives one or two concerts annually. Fifty-member male chorus. Website: www.hvharmonizers.org

Kol Hakavod, U-M Hillel, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. The U-M's Jewish a cappella group brings Israeli rock, Zionist classics, and other Jewish music in Hebrew, English, Yiddish, and Ladino to Ann Arbor in concerts throughout the year. Website: www.umhillel.org E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu

Measure for Measure, P.O. Box 2938, AA 48106. 649–7664. Eighty-voice men's choir, conducted by Leonard Riccinto, performs throughout Michigan and the Midwest eight to 10 times a year. Auditions for males age 21 and over the Sun. after Labor Day in the Alexander Music Building on Eastern Michigan University's campus. Website: www.measure4measure.org E-mail: mus_riccinto@online.emich.edu

Michigan Sinfonietta, 431 Somerset Ct., AA 48103. 769–2988. This Ann Arbor–based chamber orchestra performs primarily in Michigan on a contractual basis with the Ann Arbor Ballet Theater, the Ann Arbor Cantata Singers, and the series of silent films at the Michigan Theater. E-mail: greggshay@aol.com

Our Own Thing Chorale, 3117 Overridge, AA 48104. 677–4407. Directed by U-M professor emeritus Willis Patterson, this choral ensemble, with members from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Saline, Brighton, and Flint, is dedicated to performing the music of African American composers. Members welcome anyone interested in singing with them; meets Tues. 7:30 p.m. at Bethel AME Church, 900 John A. Woods Dr.

Society for Musical Arts, 2215 Devonshire, AA 48104. 665–7408, 930–0353. This 36-year-old volunteer organization presents six concerts annually by prominent local and regional classical musicians, to raise funds for annual music competitions.

U-M Museum of Art, 525 S. State at South University. Office: 764–0395. Hotline: 763–8662. The UMMA sponsors a series of performing-arts concerts, often directly connected with specific exhibits. Website: www.umich.edu/~umma

U-M School of Music, 2249 Moore Bldg., North Campus. 764–0583. Events hotline: 763–4726. The music school's faculty and students present hundreds of concerts every year, both as soloists in recital and as members of various music school ensembles. Performances are held at the school and other campus locations, and they are usually free. Website: www.music.umich.edu

UMS Choral Union, 881 North University. 763–8997. Auditioned chorus of 150 voices that performs locally and with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Varied repertoire, ranging from choral masterworks to chamber music with 36-voice Chamber Chorale. Annual performances of Handel's *Messiah* during the holidays. Website: www.ums.org/choralunion.html E-mail: choralunion@umich.edu

Vocal Arts Ensemble, 2180 Medford Rd., 48104. #30. 971–9774. Ensemble of 15–20 male and female singers dedicated to performing a cappella chamber works of various styles. Directed by Benjamin Cohen, the group gives two to three concerts a year. Auditions in early fall. ■

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Talented Musicians Welcome To Audition
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2002
NOV 8–18 2001 AACT Downtown
A Midsummer Night's Dream
by William Shakespeare
directed by Glenn Bugala
JAN 3–6 2002 Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre
The Pajama Game
music and lyrics by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross
directed by Ron Baumanis
MAR 14–24 2002 AACT Downtown
The Lucky Spot
by Beth Henley
directed by Wendy Wright
JUN 6–9 2002 Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre
The Who's Tommy
music and lyrics by Pete Townshend
directed by Glenn Bugala
ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE
www.a2ct.org
734 971 2228
408 W Washington
Ann Arbor MI 48103

CLUBS & CLASSES

Ann Arbor has an amazing selection of voluntary associations and adult enrichment classes.

Contents

Class Resources 124
Business 124
Ecology 124
Education & History 124
Fellowship & Service 125
Hobbies, Games, & Special Interests 125
Music, Dance, & Drama 127
Political & Social Action 127
Religion & Spirituality 128
Seniors Groups 128
Singles Groups 129
Social Groups 129

An **S** at the end of an entry denotes clubs and classes especially for seniors or with discounts for them.

GREGORY FOX

Kathleen Campbell (standing) instructs Cynthia Adam (left) and Martha Krieg in the intricate art of lace making.

Class Resources

Two groups, the Ann Arbor YMCA and the Ann Arbor Public Schools Department of Community Education and Recreation ("Rec & Ed"), offer many adult classes.

Ann Arbor YMCA, 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–0536. Call for quarterly catalog of classes ranging from gymnastics to fencing to yoga. Adult membership is $408, family $684, and youth $156 per year. Corporate memberships are also available. Classes are open to nonmembers; members receive significant discounts and priority enrollment. Website: www.annarborymca.org E-mail: mail@annarborymca.org **S**

Community Education and Recreation (Rec & Ed), 2675 Boardwalk. 994–2300. Classes in art, business and finance, computers, crafts, dance, drama, health, languages, martial arts, music, swimming, tennis, yoga, and more. Individual instruction in voice, piano, guitar, and violin. Schedule brochures are mailed quarterly to all Ann Arbor school district residents. They are also available at the Ann Arbor District Library, at City Hall, and at the Community Education and Recreation office. Fees vary.

Other classes are listed here under individual interest headings. Only a few exercise classes are listed; for additional exercise classes or recreational sports, see Recreation, p. 25. For information on public and private schools and children's activities, see Children, p. 65.

Business

American Business Women's Association. Call Janene Ternes, 327–6526. Organization for working women provides opportunities for leadership, education, networking, and national recognition. Holds annual craft show to raise funds for college scholarships. Meets third Tues. 6 p.m., Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson. Annual dues: national $35–$50; local $18, plus fee for dinner each meeting. Reservations required.

Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce, 425 S. Main, Suite 103. 665–4433. Business and individual members promote positive change and economic growth through networking opportunities, seminars, and monitoring of legislation that affects local business. Publishes *Ann Arbor Regional Business-to-Business.* Dues: based on number of employees, start at $325/year. Website: www.annarborchamber.org E-mail: gen@annarborchamber.org

Institute of Management Accountants. Call Melanie Caughey, 358–6194. Local chapter of organization for financial professionals. Meets monthly for professional development and dinner meetings with speakers. Website: www.imamichigan.org/annmain.html

National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE). Call Frank Baldwin, 662–5288. Washtenaw County chapter of national organization protects and assists with earned benefits of federal employees. Open to all active and retired federal employees and their spouses. Meets second Mon. for noon lunch and 1 p.m. program, Bill Knapp's, Washtenaw at Carpenter.

New Enterprise Forum, 425 S. Main, Suite 103. Call Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce, 665–4433. Links entrepreneurs to resources. Usually meets third Thurs. (registration 5 p.m.), except Aug. and Dec. Call for location. Meetings free to members, $15 for nonmembers. Website: nef.bizserve.com

Rotary. International service organization comprising community, business, professional, and educational leaders. Three local clubs: Ann Arbor Rotary Downtown (call Jerry Prescott, 213-4902); Ann Arbor–Briarwood Rotary (call Hazel Proctor, 480–9900); and Ann Arbor North Rotary (call Robert Overhiser, 665–5313). Call for meeting times and dues.

SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), 425 S. Main, Suite 103. 665–4433. Members provide free and confidential counseling to business startups, entrepreneurs, established businesses, and nonprofit organizations. Sponsored by the federal Small Business Administration. Hours by appointment Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–3 p.m.

Women Business Owners of Southeastern Michigan, P.O. Box 1936, AA 48106. 332–9300. Networking group for women entrepreneurs interested in the exchange of ideas for professional growth. Meets first Tues. 6:30 p.m. for networking and 7 p.m. program, 777 Building, corner of State and Eisenhower, first floor. Meetings free to members, $10 for nonmembers. Annual dues: $39; name-tag pin: $7. Website: www.wobo.org

Ecology

Huron River Watershed Council, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main, Suite 210. 769–5123. Coalition of residents and local governments working to inspire attitudes, behaviors, and economies that protect, rehabilitate, and sustain the Huron River system. Services of the council include hands-on citizen education, technical assistance in policy development, and river protection projects. Website: www.hrwc.org

Sierra Club–Huron Valley Group. 480-7751. Local branch of national organization of people interested in outdoor activities, environmental action, and conservation. Recreational activities include backpacking, canoeing, hiking, camping, cross-country skiing, and bicycling. General meeting third Tues. 7:30 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Meetings are free. Introductory dues: $25; renewal: $35 (national). Membership not required to participate in local activities. Website: www.mirror.org/groups/mi-enviro

Superior Land Conservancy, 1100 N. Main, Suite 212. 997–0942. A local division of the Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy; preserves land in Superior Township. Organizes events, speakers, and informational meetings to promote public awareness of land use issues. Publishes *Superior Update Newsletter.* E-mail: smlc@voyager.net

Washtenaw Audubon Society. Call Sherri Smith, 994–6287. Presents speakers and slide shows on birds and natural history, with emphasis on the local area. Sponsors field trips and publishes a bimonthly newsletter. Meets third Wed. 7:30 p.m. (except Aug. & Dec.), U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Annual dues: $10–$20. Website: www.washtenawaudubon.org/index/htm **S**

Washtenaw Land Trust, 1100 N. Main, Suite 203. 302–5263. Works to protect farmland, natural areas, and open spaces in and around Washtenaw County by negotiating permanent deed restrictions with land owners and by acquiring land outright as nature preserves. Also promotes education through newsletters, brochures, and slide shows. Provides property evaluation and tax benefit information. Annual dues: individual, $30; family, $50. Website: www.wplt.org E-mail: BLonik13@aol.com

Waterloo Natural History Association. 475–3170. Members support natural history programs at the Gerald E. Eddy Discovery Center in the Waterloo Recreation Area, raise funds to improve this rustic area, and coordinate volunteers who assist with trail upkeep and operate an on-site bookstore. Sponsors a biannual Maple Sugar Festival and weekly walks and presentations. Annual dues: $5–$20. Website: www.eecs.umich.edu/mathscience/exploringsci/tourlisting/eddyinfo.html

Education & History

Clubs

American Association of University Women–Ann Arbor. Call Merridene Overdorf, 996–0628. Information line: 973–6287. Women college graduates promote education and equity for women through advocacy and scholarships. Study groups and annual fund-raising book drive and sale. Meets third Thurs., Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw. Annual dues: $66. The 2001 book sale will be held Sept. 14–16, Washtenaw Community College Morris J. Lawrence Bldg. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/aauwaa

Anthroposophical Society in America, 1923 Geddes Ave. 662–9355. A nonprofit corporation founded by Rudolf Steiner in 1923 as "an association of people who would foster the life of the soul, both in the individual and in human society, on the basis of a true knowledge of the spiritual world." Call for events. Website: www.anthroposophy.org E-mail: information@anthroposophy.org

Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, P.O. Box 7155, AA 48107. Call Marcia McCrary, 483–2799. Members trace their family histories and work to preserve the histories of county families. Publishes *Family History Capers* quarterly. Meets fourth Sun., Sept.–May (except Dec.), Education Center, Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, 5305 Elliott Drive. Annual dues: $12–$25 (includes journal). Website: www.hvcn.org/info/gswc E-mail: Marciamccr@aol.com **S**

Huron Valley Chapter of Michigan Archaeological Society, 995–8806. Membership organization open to anyone who has an interest in archaeology. Work in the field as the opportunity arises. Meeting with speaker, third Wed., Sept.–May. Website: www.miarch.org E-mail: DENCY@aol.com

Jewish Historical Society of Washtenaw County, 2939 Birch Hollow. 677–0100. Volunteer organization dedicated to the collection and preservation of oral histories, documents, photographs, and artifacts relevant to local Jewish history. Sponsors speakers, workshops, and seminars. Open to all. No dues.

Michigan Antique Fire Equipment Preservation Group, 110 W. Cross St. in the Ypsilanti Old Fire Station. 547–0663. Dedicated to preserving and displaying many kinds of fire apparatus and equipment,

along with Ypsilanti's fire history. Open house second Sun. 2–5 p.m.; open other times by appointment. No charge, donations accepted.

Netherlands-America University League, P.O. Box 4592, AA 48106. Call Ton Broos, 764–5370 or 994–9276. Nonprofit group interested in the social and cultural life of the Netherlands. Sponsors cultural activities and works to develop academic, scientific, and cultural exchange programs. Events include lectures, musical performances, and an annual St. Nicholas party. Annual dues: $7.50–$25 (includes newsletter). E-mail: tonbroos@umich.edu **S**

Old West Side Association. Call Christine Brummer, (248) 593–8856 or 996–2564, or Marylou Zimmerman, 995–1501. Association of Old West Side residents and others interested in maintaining the historic character of the neighborhood. Sponsors a homes tour every Sept., a children's festival every May, and other neighborhood events; publishes the *Old West Side News.* Business meeting twice yearly. Annual dues: $2–$10. Website: oldwestside.org E-mail: cbrumme@attglobal.net

Southeast Michigan Chapter of the American Truck Historical Society (ATHS). Call Marcia McCrary at 483–2799 or Bob Ludwig at 429–0619. Meets odd-numbered months, Wed. closest to the middle of the month, 7 p.m., Farm Council Grounds, Saline (Saline–Ann Arbor Rd. at Pleasant Lake Rd.). Each meeting features a speaker and talk with antique truck owners about finding parts. Meeting attendance free. Annual dues: $10 (includes six issues of newsletter). (ATHS dues are $25/year; you must belong to both.)

U-M Science Research Club. 761–4320. Offers speakers on a wide range of current science- and engineering-related topics at each meeting. Meets first Tues. 7:30 p.m., Oct.–Apr., Dental School, 1101 N. University, Room G390. Meetings open to the public. Annual dues: $5.

Washtenaw County Historical Society, P.O. Box 3336, AA 48106. 662–9092. Offers programs on subjects of historical interest; sponsors annual June bus tour to a historic site. Meets third Sun. 2 p.m., Sept.–Apr. (except Dec. and Jan.). Annual dues: $10–$25. Museum at 500 N. Main. Open Wed., Sat., & Sun. noon–4 p.m. and by appointment. Website: www.hvcn.org/info/gswc/society/socwashtenaw.htm E-mail: WCHS-MoMS@aol.com **S**

Women of the University Faculty. 761–4320. For women who hold U-M faculty appointments and librarians of higher rank (retirees also welcome). Meets twice yearly to dine together. Guests welcome; call for location and time.

Classes

American Red Cross, 2729 Packard. 971–5300. Disaster relief organization offers courses in CPR, first aid, water safety, lifeguard training, babysitting, and pet first aid, as well as premarital health classes (required for a marriage license) and training for HIV/AIDS educators.

Bryant Neighborhood Education Series, Bryant Community Center, 3 W. Eden. 994–2722. Workshops and seminars on such issues as substance abuse, domestic violence, and health care. Call for meeting information. Website: www.a2gov.org

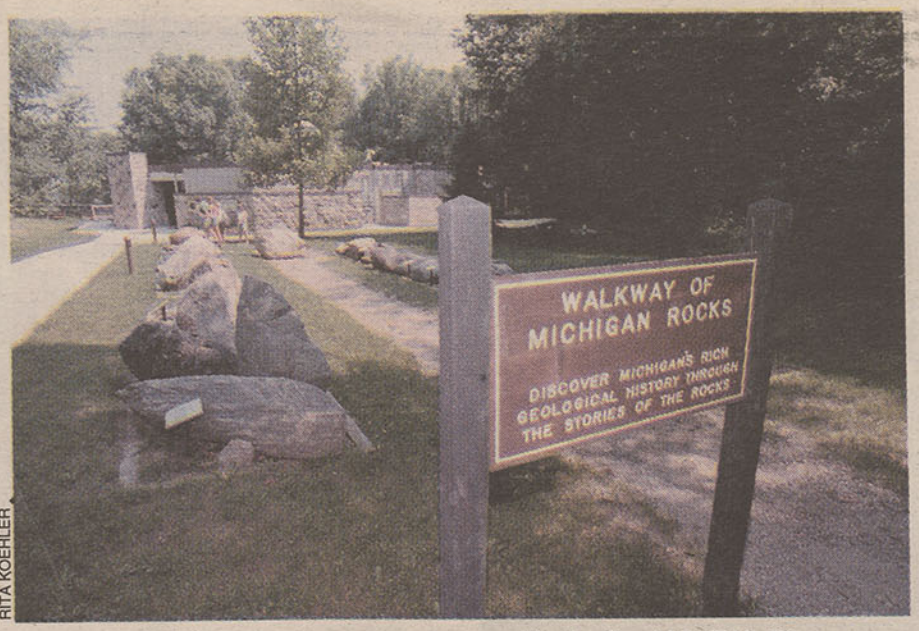
U-M Conference on the Holocaust, U-M Hillel, 1429 Hill St. 769–0500. At this annual conference, nationally known speakers, films, and dramatic and artistic presentations explore issues raised by the Holocaust for Jews and all of humanity. Website: www.umhillel.org E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu

Fellowship & Service

Ann Arbor Civitan. Call Julie Kearney, 662–4637. Men and women working to improve Ann Arbor through community projects. Focuses on the mentally and physically handicapped; helps with Special Olympics. Meets monthly. Annual dues: $40–$60 ($25 to join).

Ann Arbor Jaycees. 913–9629. Organization of men and women ages 21–39 interested in personal growth, leadership training, community service, and socializing. Sponsors holiday food baskets, the annual Fourth of July parade, a summer carnival, the Spring Gallup Run, and other community projects. Meets first Thurs. 7 p.m., Washtenaw Community College Morris J. Lawrence Bldg., room 101. Annual dues: $55 ($65 first year). Website: www.a2jaycees.org E-mail: president@a2jaycees.org

Ann Arbor Masonic Temple, 2875 W. Liberty. 913–9510. Home to the **Golden Rule Lodge No. 159** (Website: www.gl-mi.org/lodges/goldenrule-159/) and the **Ann Arbor Fraternity No. 262** (Website: www.gl-mi.org/lodges/aaf-262), fraternal organizations that support the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and other charitable causes and provide scholarships for area high school students.



RITA KOEHLER

Stones speak their stories at programs sponsored by the Gerald E. Eddy Discovery Center. Located in the Waterloo Recreation Area, the center sponsors hikes, festivals, and educational programs throughout the year.

Bread for the World, 706 Dwight, Ypsilanti. 487–9058. Hunger legislation and education group. Regular meetings. E-mail: bobmich@compuserve.com

Elks Lodge 325, call 663–1105. Charitable organization for men and women supports causes such as the Michigan Crippled Children's Fund. Members meet monthly. Open to everyone. Annual dues: $81. E-mail: annarborlodge325@yahoo.com

Elks Pratt Lodge #322, 220 Sunset. 761–7172, or call exalted ruler James Crawford, 662–0800. Fraternal organization supports causes such as the Kidney Foundation; aids children with physical and mental challenges; conducts an annual Easter egg hunt; sponsors an annual oratorical contest for eleventh- and twelfth-grade students; beauty & talent activities are conducted annually. Men meet second & fourth Sun. 4 p.m.; women (as members of Daisy Chain Temple #212) meet first Sun. & third Sat. 4 p.m.

Exchange Club of Ann Arbor. Call Harold Kooyers, 971–1815. Service club works on civic improvement programs for youth. Sponsors the annual Southeastern Michigan Science Fair, as well as crime prevention programs and freedom shrines displaying copies of important national historical documents. Meets second Mon. for dinner and speaker, Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson. Dues: $65 per quarter (includes dinner). E-mail: hkooyers@aol.com

Fraternal Order of Eagles, 7530 Jackson. 426–3402. Members meet to socialize and work on charitable projects, including the Jimmy Durante Heart Fund and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. For men and women 18 and older (women participate in separate auxiliary). Men meet first & third Wed. 7:30 p.m. Women meet second & fourth Wed. 7:30 p.m. Annual dues: $24 men, $15 women.

Friends of the Ann Arbor District Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. 327–4200. Promotes the growth and development of the district library. Volunteers staff the Friends Bookshop (open Sat. & Sun., Sept.–Apr.), deliver books to the homebound, assemble mailings, and assist where needed. General membership: $25.

Greater Beneficial Union #630 of Ann Arbor. Call Ernest Bevins, 426–4833. Local chapter of fraternal benefit society promotes German American culture and heritage. Also contributes time and money to charities such as Peace Neighborhood Center and area shelters. Meets second Sun. 3 p.m. for business meeting followed by dinner, Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium. E-mail: ecbevins@aol.com

Hadassah, P.O. Box 1734, AA 48106. Call Eileen Thacker, 213–1129. Organization open to all Jewish women interested in bettering themselves, their homes, and society. Sponsors social, educational, and fund-raising programs to support Hadassah projects nationally, in Israel, and throughout the world. Call for meeting information. Also, the **Simca** group for young women (call Ilysa Stupak, 213–8484). Annual dues: $25 ($250 lifetime).

Junior League of Ann Arbor, P.O. Box 7704, AA 48107. 996–8818. Organization of women committed to promoting volunteerism, developing the potential of women, and helping the community through volunteer action and leadership. Open to all women. Meets second Tues. 7:30 p.m., Sept.–May. Call for membership information.

Kiwanis. Service club open to all men and women. Meets Mon. except for holidays. Rummage sale Sat. 9 a.m.–noon. Four AA clubs: **Downtown** (call Dick Stoll, 662–7766; E-mail: uwstoll@aol.com), **Southeastern** (call John Biancke, 662–1396), **Western** (call Bruce Amrine, 665–5225), and **Eastern** (call Jim Krick, 761–9130).

Lions Club. 663–6320. Local branches of world's largest service organization, primarily serving the sight- and hearing-impaired. **Sunrise Club** meets second & fourth Thurs. 7:30 a.m., Marriott Hotel, 1275 S. Huron, Ypsilanti; **Host Lions Club** meets every Tues. noon, Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson; **Evening Lions Club** meets second & fourth Tues. 6:30 p.m., Colonial Lanes, 1950 South Industrial.

Loyal Order of Moose, 410 S. Maple. 662–1702, 662–2148. Fax: 662–4077. Fraternal organization provides homes for the elderly and youths and is active in community volunteer projects and raising money for various charities. For men and women 21 and older (women participate in separate auxiliary). Men meet fourth Tues. 8 p.m.; women meet first & third Tues. 7:30 p.m. Annual dues: $40 ($20 enrollment fee). E-mail: aamoose@ameritech.net

Marine Corps League, P.O. Box 2523, AA 48106. Call Karl McNulty, 844–7728. Current and former marines organize various community activities, including volunteer work at the VA Hospital and participation in local parades. Meets last Thurs. (except Nov. and Dec.) 7:30 p.m., cafeteria, Lobby G, Domino's Farms, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. Annual dues: $22 (includes newsletter). E-mail: mcl414@aol.com

Notre Dame Club of Ann Arbor, P.O. Box 3738, AA 48106. Call Frank Visovatti, 481–5516. Alumni and friends of the University of Notre Dame organize community service projects, continuing education programs, and various athletic and student social events in addition to scholarship funds supported by annual golf outings. Annual dues: $25; seniors and young alums $15; free membership for first-year grads and full-time graduate students. Call for meeting times. Website:alumni.nd.edu/~ndcaami/ **S**

Optimist Club. Establishes programs for Ann Arbor youth. Three local clubs. **Breakfast club** meets Wed. 7:15 a.m. at Jonathan's Restaurant, 4389 Jackson (Parkland Plaza). Call Jerry J. Kelley, 434–8272. Annual dues: $60 ($18–$25 to join). **Noon club** meets every Tues. at Jonathan's Restaurant. Call Peter Collins, 665–1115. Annual dues: $70 ($25 to join). **Pittsfield Township club** meets Thurs. 7:30 a.m. at Country Creek Family Diner, 7025 E. Michigan at Moon, Saline. Call Mike Morehouse, 677–2552. Dues: $75 ($35 to join).

Peace and Environmental Coalition for the Abolition of Nuclear Weapons. 663–4897. A grassroots movement to urge the U.S. government to negotiate the elimination of nuclear weapons worldwide. Call for meeting times and location. No dues. Website: www.nuclearabolition.research.umich.edu

Hobbies, Games, & Special Interests

Clubs

Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. 994–8004. This nonprofit community visual arts center offers classes, lectures, and workshops for adults and young people; ArtVentures multicultural art activity studio; Feat of Clay, a paint-your-own pottery studio; day camps; and exhibits. Operates its own gallery. Membership optional; members receive discounts on classes, gallery purchases, and supplies at local art stores. **S**

Ann Arbor Bonsai Society. Call Gloria Duncan, (419) 539–9425. For anyone, regardless of expertise, interested in growing miniature trees in pots. Guest demonstrations, classes and workshops, and an annual auction. Meets fourth Wed. 7 p.m. (with exceptions), U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Annual dues: $20. Website: annarborbonsaisociety.org

Ann Arbor Brewers' Guild. Call Jeff Renner, 665–5805, or Rolf Wucherer, 665–5805. Promotes education about and appreciation of home-brewed beers. Monthly newsletter. Meets second Fri. Annual dues: $15. Website: hbd.org/aabg/ E-mail: spencer@umich.edu

Ann Arbor Bridge Club. Call Stacey Tessler, 623–8050, or just show up. Affiliated with American Contract Bridge League; all skill levels welcome. Meets every Wed. 7 p.m., Walden Hills Clubhouse, 2114 Pauline, between Maple and Stadium. Fee: $4.50.

Ann Arbor Cage Bird Club. Call Carol Aldrich, 971–4566. Promotes education about cage birds and shares information on nutrition, care, and breeding. Meets second Thurs. 7–9 p.m., Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. Annual dues: $20. Website: www.hvcn.org/info/aacbc/

Ann Arbor Camera Club. Call Howard Bond, 665–6597, or Eunice Burns, 663–3763. Beginners and pros share information and expertise; annual slide and print competition. Meets first & third Tues. 7:30 p.m., Sept.–June, Forsythe Middle School, 1655 Newport. Visitors welcome. Annual picnic in June. Annual dues: $10. E-mail: elburns@aolcom

Ann Arbor Computer Society. Hardware and software professionals investigating networks, multimedia, systems integration, object-oriented programming, operating systems, software, and other topics. Meets first Wed. 7:30–9:30 p.m. at U-M Electrical Engineering & Computer Science Bldg., Room 1200, 1301 Beal, North Campus. Membership $10. Website: www.computersociety.org

Ann Arbor Dog Training Club, 1575 E. North Territorial. 995–2801. For people over 16 interested in competitive or household obedience, agility, flyball, and tracking training for their dogs. Offers basic and advanced classes; sponsors obedience and agility trials. Class fees vary.

Ann Arbor Doll Collectors. Call Pat Girbach, 662–6676. A member of United Federation of Doll Clubs. Members discuss doll collecting and establish and promote educational and philanthropic endeavors. Meets second Sat. each month except Aug., 3:30 p.m. E-mail: aawestie@provide.net

Ann Arbor Fiberarts Guild. Call Merrill Crockett, 475–4651. Local nonprofit organization of people interested in textile arts. Offers workshops, lectures, critique sessions, and exhibitions. Annual sales at U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, the Art Fairs, and other locations. Meets second Tues. 6:45 p.m., Sept.–May; Oct.–May meetings held at Zion Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Liberty. Annual dues: $25 (includes newsletter). Website: community.mlive.com/cc/fiberart

Ann Arbor Garden Club. Call Kathy Fojtik, 995–2532. Monthly speakers; workshops on home gardening and floral design; garden tours; sponsors flower shows. Members care for gardens at U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, Cobblestone Farm, High Point Center, and Arbor Hospice. Meets second Wed., Sept.–May, 7:30 p.m. at Matthaei Auditorium; public welcome. Annual dues: $20.

Ann Arbor Ikebana International. Call Marcelle Mourou, 971–6501 or Jane Dye, 663–2328. Local chapter of worldwide organization dedicated to the traditional Japanese art of flower arranging. Meetings include demonstrations, workshops, and presentations. Usually meets second Fri. 1 p.m., Sept.–June, U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro (call to confirm). Annual dues: $60 (includes two issues of Japanese magazine). Guests welcome.

Ann Arbor Magic Club. Call Harry Colestock, 663–5257. Monthly newsletter, lectures, and workshops on the performance of magic. Sponsors Michigan Magic Day every few years and encourages young people to perform and present magic as a hobby. Meets second Wed. (except July and Aug.) at Lobby G, Domino's Farms, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive. Annual dues: $20. E-mail: ManieC@aol.com

Ann Arbor Orchid Society. Call Harry Winter, 761–5859. An active society of amateur orchid growers. Meets monthly at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens (except June–Aug.). Meetings typically include feature program, display of orchids in bloom, and a

CLUBS & CLASSES

GREGORY FOX

All bridge players—experienced or novice—are welcome at the Ann Arbor Bridge Club. It meets Wednesdays at the Walden Hills Clubhouse.

raffle of orchids and related materials. Website: sites.netscape.net/aaorchidsociety E-mail: yhcain@yahoo.com

Ann Arbor Rabbit Breeders. Call Carl Graham, 439–1748. Club for people who raise rabbits for fun, food, and exhibition. Sponsors two or three shows per year; works intensively with 4-H. Meets third Wed. 7 p.m., various locations. Meetings are mandatory. Call to confirm times. New members welcome. Annual dues: $5 and labor.

Ann Arbor Ski Social Club, P.O. Box 3258, AA 48106. Hotline: 761–3419. This athletic and social organization plans Michigan and western U.S. ski trips for cross-country and downhill skiers over age 21. Also provides lessons in everything from golf to swing dancing and hosts social activities and athletic events throughout the year, including volleyball, softball, biking, in-line skating, and golf outings. Meetings every other Thurs. 8 p.m., Sept.–May, Schwaben Halle, 217 S. Ashley (upstairs). Website: a2skiclub.org

Ann Arbor Stamp Club. Call Harry Winter, 761–5859. Beginning and experienced stamp collectors meet second Mon. in Jan. & Feb., third Mon. Mar.–Oct., and first & fourth Mon. in Nov., 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Salvation Army Citadel, 100 Arbana. Annual dues: $5. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/stampclub E-mail: harwin@umich.edu

Ann Arbor Train and Trolley Watchers. Call Evan Garrett, 996–8345. Informal gathering of train lovers who show slides and photographs and watch trains in action. Meets third Fri. 8 p.m., Jan.–May & Sept.–Nov., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. No dues. Website: community.mlive.com/cc.aattw E-mail: egarret765@earthlink.net

Ann Arbor Trout Unlimited. Call Tom Gebhardt, 426–4034. Promotes preservation of cold water fisheries. Sponsors fishing trips locally and to northern Michigan and beyond. Meets third Wed. 7 p.m., Sept.–May, Community High School, 401 N. Division. Call for periodical. Website: www.aatu.communityhigh.org E-mail: gebfoote@earthlink.net

Ann Arbor Women Artists. Call Ginger Papania, 677–2349. Provides monthly programs, workshops, juried shows, critique groups, and newsletter for artists in all media. Annual dues $20.

Ann Arbor Yiddish Club. 971–0990. In existence for over 40 years, the group meets monthly to read, discuss, and enjoy Yiddish literature in the original and in translation, as well as "Mamelashen." Varieties of language skill are welcomed. Some members meet weekly to practice conversing in Yiddish.

Arrow Communication Association Amateur Radio Club, Washtenaw chapter. 995–2678. Organization formed to promote interest in amateur ("ham") radio communication and to operate and maintain common equipment. Holds licensing classes and test sessions; provides communications during public events and emergencies. Meets second Wed., American Red Cross, 2729 Packard. Nonmembers welcome. Annual dues: $20. Website: www.cyberspace.org/~arrow/

Association for Women in Computing. Call Lisa Luczek, 930–2867. Professional organization committed to furthering the professional development and advancement of women involved and interested in information technology. Meets twice a month for lunch and coordinates monthly programs. Website: www.hvcn.org/info/awc/ E-mail: LisaL@ix.netcom.com

Common Threads. Call Riin Gill, 677–4399. Knitters, crocheters, and quilters meet to work together and share techniques. Meets first and third Tues. 7–9 p.m. at Borders Arborland. No dues. E-mail: riin@umich.edu

Community Taekwondo Club. Call Mary Liz Schoenfeld, 424–0468. Free lessons for men, women, and youths at any experience level; younger children accepted if able to function independently in class. New students accepted at all times. Ann Arbor Public School students, grades 9–12, can receive credit toward diploma. Meets Mon. & Thurs. 6:30–8:30 p.m., Community High School (public school year).

Consider. U-M Hillel, 1429 Hill St. 769–0500. *Consider* is the University's weekly forum for serious discussion of local and national issues, providing at least two perspectives on an important topic. Website: www.hillel.org E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu

Embroiderers Guild. 213–5477. Instruction and workshops for people with an interest in the needle arts. Meets third Mon. 6:45 p.m., Sept.–June, First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. Annual dues: $30 (includes newsletter and *Needle Arts* magazine). E-mail: smbl@umich.edu

Experimental Aircraft Association. Call Dennis Horton, 971–1794. Local chapter #333 of national organization for those interested in experimental and sport aviation. Meets second Thurs. 7:30 p.m., except July, Ann Arbor Airport, 801 Airport Dr. Airplane rides, tours, and brief instruction followed by lunch for children ages 7–17, second Sat. 10 a.m.–noon, June–Sept. Visitors welcome. Annual dues: $35 national, $12 chapter.

Friends of the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. 998–7061. Group helps the gardens by supporting research, education, and public outreach. Annual dues: $45 individual, $55 family. Website: www.lsa.umich.edu/mbg

Great Lakes Lace Group Incorporated. Call Kathleen Campbell, 483–5693. Fax: 485–0809. Group meets to study, discuss collecting, and practice the art of making lace by hand. Bimonthly meetings; call for times and locations.

Greater Ann Arbor Quilt Guild. Call Jackie Ferrington, 878–6396. A regional guild for quilt makers, men and women. Activities include lectures, workshops, and fund-raising for a local community group. Provides a quilt for every child who comes to Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House. Meets second Sat. in May and third Sat. in Jan., Mar., July, Sept., and Nov., 9 a.m., Washtenaw Community College Morris J. Lawrence Bldg., 4800 Huron River Dr. Guests: $10. Annual dues: $35. E-mail: biljkser@ismi.net

Grex. Call Dan Romanchik, 930–6564. Open-access computer system offering a wide range of discussion forums covering topics from cooking to space travel for people of all ages. Also offers minimal Internet access. There is no charge to use Grex, but frequent users are encouraged to become members and participate in cooperatively running the system. Discussion forums are accessible through the website, e-mail, and chat rooms via telnet. Users meet at Gallup Park for a walk every Sat. 10:15 a.m. Modem: 761–3000. Website: www.cyberspace.org E-mail: info@cyberspace.org

Huron Hills Lapidary and Mineral Society. Call Jan Esch, 665–5574. Educational and recreational activities for people of any age interested in rocks and minerals—from geological formations to jewelry making. Field trips and newsletter. Meets first Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Sept.–May, West Side United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St. Annual dues: $10–$16.

Huron Valley Fishin' Friends. Call Glen Williams, 665–6851. For men and women, novices and experts who like to fish, learn more about fishing, and enjoy camaraderie and conversation. Holds "fish clinics" for children to learn how to fish. Meets third Thurs., Real Estate One, 555 Briarwood Circle, Suite 100, community room. Call for directions and time. Website: www.sport.mlive.com/sport/hvfishinfriends E-mail: gwms@bizserve.com

Huron Valley Mothers of Multiples. Call Julie, 668–8861 (membership). Support group and social organization for families rearing multiple-birth children. Meets third Mon. 7 p.m. (Aug.–May), First United Methodist Church of Saline, 1200 N. Ann Arbor Rd., Saline. Nonmedical support network for women expecting twins, triplets, or higher-order multiples, and for new mothers. Provides speakers on multiples-related and general parenting topics, age-oriented discussion groups, semiannual clothing and toy exchanges, play groups, and social activities. Expectant and new mothers attend as guests. Membership: $20/year. E-mail: sabors@aol.com

Juggling Arts Club of Ann Arbor. Call Noah Cowan, 647–1725. For those who want to learn juggling and jugglers who want to meet others and share techniques. Occasional performances. Beginners welcome. Meets every Thurs. 7:30–9:30 p.m., U-M East Hall, South Atrium, Church St., and Sat. 1–3 p.m., U-M Diag, weather permitting. Check website for schedule updates. Website: www.umich.edu/~juggle E-mail: juggling.info@umich.edu

MacTechnics. Call Cassie St. Clair, 971–8743. Networking organization for Macintosh computer users. Small groups representing more than a dozen special interests meet to share tips and information. Large-group presentations on software and hardware. Meets third Sat. 9 a.m., U-M Electrical Engineering & Computer Science Bldg., Room 1200, 1301 Beal, North Campus. Everyone welcome. Annual dues: $20 (student, six-month trial), $40 (new member), $35 (renewal), $7.50 (per person in a member family), $100 (corporate). Website: www.mactechnics.org E-mail: mactechn@mich.com

Michigan Botanical Club, Huron Valley Chapter. Call Larry Nooden, 663–5667. For anyone with an interest in plants native to Michigan. Emphasis on outdoor plants in natural habitats. Field trips May–Aug. are free and open to the public. Meets third Mon. 7:45 p.m., Sept.–Apr. (except Dec.), U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Guests welcome. Annual dues: $25; students $18 (includes chapter and state newsletters and journal, *The Michigan Botanist).* Website: www.michbotclub.org

Mothering Arts Support Group. Midwifery Arts Center, 722 Brooks. 424–0220. Informal drop-in group for new mothers and their babies; open to all. Meets every Thurs. 11 a.m.–1 p.m. Toddlers welcome. Topics for discussion change weekly and are listed on the website: www.holisticmidwifery.org

Rose Society of Huron Valley. Call Sarah Hanifi, 429–9609. For anyone interested in growing or exhibiting roses. Annual Rose Show on Father's Day. Meets second Sun. 2 p.m., Jan.–Apr. & Nov.; second Tues. 7:30 p.m., May–Oct. Rose Tour in Aug. or Sept. Meets at U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Annual dues: $15.

Scottish Association of Southeast Michigan. Call Bill Kincaid, 973–1828. Group sponsors annual Robert Burns Supper in Feb. and other events steeped in Scottish culture. Maintains mailing list of Scottish Americans living in the area. E-mail: whk925@aol.com

Sherlock Holmes society (The Arcadia Mixture). Call Steve Landes, 769–7570. Branch of the Baker Street Irregulars, the international Sherlock Holmes society. Meets third Sun., Sept.–Nov. & Jan.–Mar. Annual dinner in May; call for location. Annual dues: $10 (includes newsletter, *The Fluffy Ash).* E-mail: chieftobac@yahoo.com

Shorinji Kempo. 332–1780. Members meet three times a week for noncompetitive practice of this Japanese self-defense system that combines hard and soft techniques with Zen philosophy. Call for meeting times and locations. Monthly dues: $30; first-time visitors free. E-mail: gdolce@mindspring.com

Society for Creative Anachronism. Call Richard Rohrer, 449–8147. Weekend events re-create the Middle Ages with knights in armor, dancing, music, costumes, feasts, and the pageantry of the royal court. Meets every Mon. (except first Mon. of the month) 7 p.m. (workshop) and 8 p.m. (meeting), U-M Electrical Engineering & Computer Science Bldg., Room 1311, 1301 Beal, North Campus. Website: www.umich.edu/~cynnabar/ E-mail: cynnabar@midrealm.org

Toastmasters. National organization in which members meet to give speeches for critique. Goal is to develop leadership skills and self-confidence while learning to speak and listen effectively. Three local branches: **Ann Arbor Toastmasters** (995–7351) meets Wed. 6:15–7:45 p.m., Concordia College, 4090 Geddes Rd. Free to visitors. Dues: $24 semiannually. **Huron Valley Toastmasters** (663–1836) meets Mon. 7 p.m., U-M Main Hospital cafeteria. Annual dues: $48 ($16 to join). **Washtenaw Toastmasters** (call James Mann, 572–0910) meets Thurs. 7 p.m., 777 Eisenhower, in the cafeteria off the lobby. Guests welcome. Annual dues: $48 (includes newsletter).

U-M Flyers, Ann Arbor Airport, Row P, 1075 Airport Dr. 994–6208. Nonprofit group for anyone interested in learning to fly. Lessons available; fleet of seven aircraft available for rent by licensed members. Monthly dues: $35 (does not include lessons or plane rental). Website: www.umflyers.org E-mail: info@umflyers.org

University Lowbrow Astronomers. Call Bernard Friberg, 761–1875. (Events hotline: 480–4514.) Sponsors speakers on astronomy. Saturday evenings, before and after the new moon, the club invites the public to the Peach Mountain Observatory, west of Dexter, to learn about constellations and look through telescopes (weather permitting). Children welcome. Usually meets third Fri. 7:30 p.m., Dennison Bldg., Room 130 or 807, 501 East University. Annual dues: $20 per individual or family, $12 per student (includes newsletter). Website: www.astro.lsa.umich.edu/lowbrows.html E-mail: bfriberg@aol.com

Washtenaw Chess Club, 220 S. Main (in basement). 665–0612. Open to all with an interest in chess. Holds tournaments Wed. 7–11 p.m. Club meets Mon. & Wed. 7–11 p.m. First visit is free, $3 thereafter, $20/month, $200/year. Website: www.chessexpress.com

Women's National Farm and Garden Association–Ann Arbor Branch. Call Jane Coon, president, 662–8882. Ann Arbor branch of a national group that raises money for civic and academic projects and scholarships. Hosts two fund-raisers per year: Garden Walk in June and Greens and Gifts Market in December. Proceeds are donated to various community organizations. Meets second Thurs., Sept.–June. Membership upon application. Dues: $40. E-mail: jwcoon@umich.edu

Working Writers Group. Call Dale Miel, 481–1752. Writers of all skill levels and styles are welcome to review and comment on each other's work. Meets second and fourth Tues. 7–9 p.m., Borders Books & Music, 612 E. Liberty. No dues; observers welcome. E-mail: patlaborvi@netzero.net

Ypsilanti–Ann Arbor Area Robotics Club. Call Keith McClary 332–1000. Hobby robotics club. Meets fourth Wed., Corsa Instruments, 2370 Abbott. Website: yaaarc.hamjudo.com

CLASSES

Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. 994–8004. See listing under Clubs, above.

Ann Arbor Center for Health and Traditional Wisdom. Call Linda Diane Feldt, 662–4902. Nonprofit organization offers classes for practitioners and consumers in alternative medicine, such as herbology, massage, craniosacral therapy, and polarity therapy. Website: www.holisticwisdom.org E-mail: feldt@holisticwisdom.org

Cooking classes. Kitchen Port (665–9188) offers cooking demonstration classes Wed. noon–1 p.m. all year ($5) and Thurs. 6:30–8:30 p.m., Sept.–Apr. ($7). Both include tastings, recipes, and beverages. The Melora Lowry School of Cooking (741–8098) holds classes in master techniques for international cuisine.

Gardening and outdoors classes, U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Call Ellen Weatherbee, 998–7061. Offers classes year round in botany, nature, hiking, gardening, and the environment. Also offers youth and family classes; call Liz Elling, 998–7061. Brochures published spring and

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

"Ham" operators share ideas and equipment at the Arrow Communication Association Amateur Radio Club.

fall; call to have one mailed or pick one up at the gardens. Fees vary. Website: www.lsa.umich.edu/mbg

Jewelry/beading classes, Findings, 2366 E. Stadium (Lamp Post Plaza). 677–8420. Many types of beading and jewelry making are taught. Fees range from $15 to $60 and include materials for some classes. Website: www.beadseekers.com E-mail: findings@mail.ic.net

Pottery classes, Ann Arbor Potters Guild, 201 Hill. 663–4970. Registrar Nancy Grob, 433–1451. Fall and winter classes in both hand-building and throwing. Classes are open to all adults, but there is a waiting list. Call for fees. Membership is for adults and by invitation only. E-mail: nlgrob@msn.com

Self-defense classes (see also Martial Arts under Recreation, p. 25). Many local private studios offer a wide variety of classes in martial arts; check the Yellow Pages.

Washtenaw County MSU Extension, 300 Parkland Plaza, P.O. Box 8645, AA 48107–8645. 997–1678. Provides information and educational programs in agriculture, horticulture, natural resources, family management, nutrition, community development, and youth development. Master gardeners answer homeowner gardening questions at 997–1819. Dial-a-Garden prerecorded gardening tips: 971–1129. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us E-mail: washtenaw@msue.msu.edu

Music, Dance, & Drama

Additional music, dance, and drama groups are listed in the Entertainment section, p. 119, and in the Children section, p. 65.

Clubs

Ann Arbor Ballroom Dance Club. Call Janice Bates, 426–2746. Ballroom dances held one Sat. each month, 9–11:30 p.m., Sept.–June; intermediate lessons offered 8–9 p.m. Guests welcome ($7 per lesson, $7 per dance). No fee for members.

Ann Arbor Civic Band. Call Charlotte Owen, director, 973–2185. Community band sponsored by the city of Ann Arbor and the American Federation of Musicians, made up of southeast Michigan musicians who enjoy the challenge of preparing public performances with minimum rehearsal time. Performs Wed. in late June and July at the West Park band shell, and at Huron River Day and other public events. No dues.

Ann Arbor Civic Chorus. 994–2300, ext. 228. Sponsored by Community Education and Recreation, this four-part chorus meets Mon. nights, Sept.–Apr. Varied repertoire. Fees vary.

Ann Arbor Classical Guitar Society. Call Brian or Mary Lou Roberts, 769–5704. Classical guitarists meet for classes, workshops, recitals, and concerts. Website: www.aacgs.homestead.com.html E-mail: classicalguitar.net@altavista.net

Ann Arbor Morris and Sword Dance Team. Call Jill Baker, 623–8374. Traditional English dance company appears locally and at fairs and festivals around the state. Meets for practice and rehearsal every Sun. 6–8 p.m. In summer, practice places vary, call for current location; in winter, meets at Gretchen's House VI child care center, 2340 Oak Valley. Call ahead to confirm. No dues. E-mail: sjbaker@umich.edu

Ann Arbor Pipes and Drums. Call Robert Doppleman, 665–4108. Bagpipe and drum band dedicated to the preservation of Celtic culture and history. For men and women of all ages, with members from all across southern Michigan. Rehearses most Thurs.; performs year round, with competitions in the summer. No dues or beginners. E-mail: droppleman@urrea.org

Ann Arbor Sacred Harp. 747–9644. Singing group devoted to the practice and performance of shape note singing, a form of communal hymn singing that has its roots in colonial America. All types of voices and levels of experience welcome. Usually meets second Sun. (no meeting in Aug.), the Ark, 316 S. Main. Call to confirm. No dues. E-mail: jjh@mail.ic.net

Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers. Call Ruth Prater, president, 971–2015. Ballroom dancing every Tues. 8:30–11:30 p.m. (dance class 7–8 p.m., $3), Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium. Public dinner dances in Nov., Mar., and June. Membership: $15 per year. Fee: $5 per guest, $4 per member. Refreshments. Singles, married couples welcome.

Dodworth Saxhorn Band. Call Bill Baker, 769–5200. Nineteenth-century period instrument brass band. Performs year round, with summer months most active. The band has played at the White House and performs at festivals throughout the Midwest and in Canada. Occasional open auditions. E-mail: bakassoc@juno.com

Drum Circle. Celebration, exploration, and meditation through drumming. Beginners welcome. Meets every Fri. 8–10 p.m., Gallup Park meeting room, Fuller at Huron Parkway. $2 donation.

Friends of Four Hand Music. 769–2105, 663–3942. Members meet to share ensemble piano music, ranging from simple duets to music for four players at two pianos. Listeners welcome. Meets second Sun. 2 p.m.; May meeting on third Sun. No meetings July & Aug. No dues. E-mail: aog@umich.edu S

Friends of the English Regency. Call Jennifer Dye, (313) 538–6266. Organization for people with an interest in the culture and literature of England in the early 1800s. Period card and croquet games and dances (ball with dance workshops each Nov.). Participants encouraged to wear period costumes. Call for meeting times and locations. No dues; small fee for dances and events (fees may be waived for working on events). E-mail: RegencyAthenaeum@hotmail.com

Grand Traditions Vintage Dance Academy. Call Arlynn Hacker, 429–0014. Dance group reconstructs historic dances of the Victorian, ragtime, and swing eras. Monthly (Sept.–Apr.) workshops at all levels, $12. Formal Holiday Victorian Ball (second Sat. in Dec.); Valentine Ragtime Trot (*Titanic* era; second Sat. in Feb.); theme event (TBA) in April. Informal monthly swing dance workshop, $5. Scholarships available. Meets at Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. Call for additional information. Website: vintagedance.com

Out Loud Chorus, P.O. Box 7107, AA 48107. 973–6084. Mixed chorus embracing diverse sexual orientations. Committed to an environment where everyone has a say and all can work toward musical excellence at their own pace. Meets from mid-Aug. to mid-June. Call for times and location. Website: comnet.org/outloud E-mail: outloud@umich.edu

Residence Hall Repertory Theater. Call U-M Hillel, 769–0500. Student and other volunteers, utilizing music, poetry, dance, and improvisation, create and perform original scripts dealing with contemporary social and personal issues. Sponsored by Hillel and the U-M housing division.

Summer Symphony of Ann Arbor. P.O. Box 8230, AA 48107. Call Jon Krueger, 677–4831. All-ages community avocational orchestra gives six free concerts of orchestral music during the summer, three in Ann Arbor and three elsewhere in southern Michigan. Less experienced string players can join for string instrument education. Group practices once or twice a week, mid-May to early Aug. Auditions in Apr. Fee. Website: www.sumsym.org E-mail: sumsym@yahoo.com

Swing Singers. 994–2300, ext. 228. Sponsored by Community Education and Recreation, this chorus for sopranos and altos performs two stage concerts per year plus outreach concerts at hospitals and elsewhere. Meets every Tues. night, Oct.–May. Varied repertoire. Fees vary.

Troupe Habibat al-Fen. Call Grace Lehman, 769–0645, or the YMCA, 663–0536. Middle Eastern folkloric dance ensemble performs locally at various civic and cultural events. Based at the Ann Arbor YMCA; classes in *beledi* (belly dance) are also taught there by the group's director. Level I & II classes Mon. 7:30–9 p.m.; advanced classes Tues. 7:45–9:45 p.m. Special workshops are also offered.

U-M Ballroom Dance Club. 763–6984 (hotline). Students and nonstudents meet for weekly beginning and advanced dance classes followed by open ballroom dance. No experience necessary. Holds three dance parties each year. No partner necessary; dress is casual. Meets most Sun. evenings, Michigan Union Ballroom or Michigan League. Call for times and dues. Website: www.umich.edu/~umbdc E-mail: ballroom@umich.edu

Women's Chamber Chorus. Call Jane Brown, 677–0678 or 663–5907. Under new direction, this nondenominational group performs a variety of music from classical to folk to pop. No auditions required. Rehearses every Mon. 10–11:45 a.m., Sept.–May (starting the first Mon. after Labor Day), West Side United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/chamber

Classes

Ann Arbor Area Piano Teachers Guild. Call Gail Jennings, 996–2538 (membership and meeting info), or Joanne Weintraub, 665–5346 (referral services). Makes referrals to qualified piano teachers; organizes student achievement testing, recitals, foundation awards, workshops, and summer camp. Also offers continuing education for teachers. Meets third Thurs. 9 a.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave.

Ann Arbor YMCA, 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–0536. Dance classes are offered year-round in ballet, tap, modern, and *beledi* (belly dance) for all levels and ages. Also, country line dancing, ballroom dancing, folk and Celtic dance workshops, and more.

Dance Gallery Studio, 111 Third. 747–8885. Classes offered throughout year. Children's classes in ballet, creative movement, modern and jazz dances. Adult classes in modern, ballet, Congolese, Pilates, yoga, improvisational dance, and more.

Dance studios. Ann Arbor has many private studios offering dance lessons. See the Yellow Pages for listings.

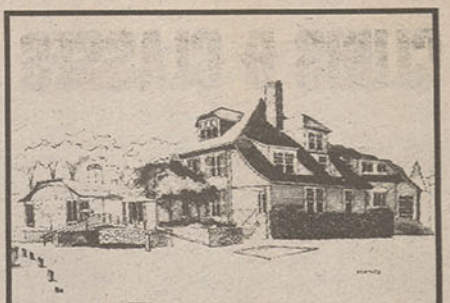
Israeli dancing, Hillel Foundation, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. Traditional Israeli folk dancing, including lessons. Meets weekly, days vary, 7:30 p.m. (lesson), 8–10 p.m. (dance). Fees: $2.50 per lesson. Website: www.umhillel.org E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu

School for the Performing Arts–Ann Arbor (SPA-AA), 4090 Geddes (on the campus of Concordia College). Call Amy Goodman, executive director, 995–4625. Nonprofit music school offers Early Childhood Arts Program for infants and preschoolers, Children's Music Academy piano instruction, and Orchestra Program for youth. Jazz studies and chamber music studies are available to youth and adults. Individual instruction is offered on all instruments and voice, for youths and adults at all levels. Classes are held throughout Ann Arbor and at the school. Website: www.spa-aa.org. Call for catalog or e-mail: music_info@spa-aa.org

Swing City Dance Studio, 1960 South Industrial. 668–7782. Classes for all ages include preschool dance, tap, jazz, ballet, swing, and ballroom. Director Susan Filipiak offers her "What Is Dance?" workshops and "Family Fun Dances" for schools and community organizations. E-mail: swingcitydance@ameritech.net

Political & Social Action

American Civil Liberties Union of Washtenaw



The place to:

Meet friends
Dine
Listen to lectures
Do aerobics
Paint
Go on Trips–both near and far
Learn and play bridge
And much more!

Ann Arbor Women's City Club
1830 Washtenaw Avenue
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CLUBS & CLASSES

County, P.O. Box 8083, AA 48107. Call 995–3518, or (313) 961–7728 (Michigan office). Branch of nationwide organization that promotes and defends the Bill of Rights through education, litigation, and legislation. Members help resolve citizen complaints, lobby legislators, and develop educational projects. Meets third Wed. 8 p.m., Genesis, St. Clare's Episcopal Church/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard. State dues vary ($5 and up based on income). Website: www.aclumich.org E-mail: michiaclu@aol.com

American Friends Service Committee, 1414 Hill (behind the Friends Meetinghouse). 761–8283. Part of national social change organization with programs worldwide. Local branch offers programs on criminal justice issues and on gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender issues. No dues. E-mail: pryder@afsc.org (criminal justice); jwright@afsc.org (LGBT issues).

Ann Arbor Democratic Party, P.O. Box 4178, AA 48107. 480–4986. Chairperson: Susan Greenberg, 761–3253. Organizes mayoral and city council campaigns, raises funds, and cooperates with statewide and national campaigns. Does not take a position on primaries. Meets at Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main, at least quarterly. Holds annual Labor Day picnic at Island Park. Website: aademes.org

Ann Arbor–Juigalpa Sister City Committee. Call Gregory Fox, 663–0655. Group works with Ann Arbor's Nicaraguan sister city, raising funds for economic development and medical, sanitation, and housing needs, and fostering cross-cultural understanding through pen pals and visiting delegations. Meets monthly; call for information. No dues. E-mail: gefox@igc.org

Ann Arbor Tenants Union, 4001 U-M Michigan Union. 763–6876. Provides information and counseling for all Washtenaw County residents about tenants' rights and landlords' duties. Publishes a newsletter, *Tenants' Voice,* and a handbook, *How to Evict Your Landlord,* available at area bookstores.

Ann Arbor–Ypsilanti Amnesty International. 647–8750. Local branch of a worldwide human rights organization that works to free prisoners of conscience, end torture and executions, ensure fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, and ensure the rights of those who flee their county out of fear of persecution. Members lobby by letter and organize educational events. Meets third Wed. 7:30 p.m. at Michigan Union; open to all. No dues. Website: www.amnesty-usa.org

Black/Jewish Coalition of Washtenaw County, 2935 Birch Hollow. 971–0990. Coalition devoted to bringing together local black and Jewish people. Sponsors informal get-togethers and discussions of issues concerning both communities, and works to fight anti-Semitism and racism. Annual events include Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration and a Freedom Seder at Passover. E-mail: jcc@jccfed.org

Coalition for Arms Control. 663–4897. Coalition of peace and justice groups from southeast Michigan working to change budget priorities from military to domestic spending and to educate the public about such issues as the test ban treaty, nuclear stockpiles, and other environmental concerns. Call for meeting time and place. No dues. E-mail: hathapond@aol.com

Community Action on Substance Abuse, P.O. Box 2814, AA 48106. 995–3782. Grassroots, state-licensed volunteer group working to encourage young people to be free of drugs and alcohol. Sponsors and supports community education and events, prevention campaigns, advocacy, and political action. Provides information tables and substance abuse resources. Meets first Thurs. 7 p.m., Sept.–June, First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. No dues; donations welcome. Website: comnet.org/casa E-mail: FestusSp@aol.com

Green Party of Huron Valley (Huron Valley Greens), 548 S. Main. 663–3555. Local arm of the global Green movement and Green Party of Michigan works to promote ecology, social justice, democracy, and nonviolence through education and community action. Meets second and fourth Mon. at the Michigan League. Call office for details. Website: ic.net/~harvey/greens E-mail: harvey@ic.net

Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice, 730 Tappan. 663–1870. Education/action group of clergy, laity, and other people of conscience works on issues of hunger, disarmament, U.S. Latin American policy, the Middle East, and racial and economic justice. Participates in the U.S. 25th annual Hunger (CROP) Walk (2001 date: Oct. 7). No fee. Call or write to get on newsletter mailing list. E-mail: icpj@umich.edu

League of Women Voters, P.O. Box 3832, AA 48106. 665–5808. Local chapter of nonpartisan national group that studies issues, provides election information, sponsors candidate forums prior to elections, and lobbies government officials. In cooperation with the *Ann Arbor News,* provides voters' guides the week before major elections. Also publishes a postelection guide, *Your Elected Officials.* Open to men and women of voting age. Meets second Tues. 7:30 p.m., Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave. Annual dues (local, state, and national): $20 (student), $40 (individual), $60 (household). Website: www.mlc.lib.mi.us/~lwvmi

Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, & Transgender Affairs, 3200 U-M Michigan Union. 763–4186. Compiles Ann Arbor–Ypsilanti area resources for lesbians, gay men, and bisexual people. Provides links to political action and advocacy groups for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered people. No dues. Call for meeting times and locations. Website: www.umich.edu/~inqueery E-mail: lgbta@umich.edu

Libertarian Party of Washtenaw County, P.O. Box 447, Chelsea 48118. 475–9792. Fields political candidates, promotes libertarianism ("the politics of free market enterprise and social tolerance"), and is involved in local political issues. Publishes quarterly newsletter, the *Washtenaw Libertarian.* Meets every Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Dominick's, 812 Monroe. Meetings and information free. Annual dues: $10. Website: www.mi.lp.org

NAACP–Ann Arbor Branch. P.O. Box 3399, 48106. Call Harry Williams, 663–6226. Branch of national organization that monitors civil rights issues. Meets first Mon. 7 p.m., Amistad Community Church, 2730 Carpenter. Annual dues: $25–$500 (includes national membership).

National Organization for Women. Call 483–2869 or Bev Fish, 484–1897. Organization whose aim is to bring women into full participation in all areas of society. Call for meeting information and newsletter. Annual dues: $22–$40 (includes national, state, and local membership).

Peace and Environmental Coalition for the Abolition of Nuclear Weapons. Call 663–4897. A grassroots movement to urge the U.S. government to negotiate the elimination of nuclear weapons worldwide. Call for meeting times and location. No dues. Website: www.nuclearabolition.research.umich.edu

PIRGIM (Public Interest Research Group in Michigan), 122 S. Main, Suite 370. 662–6597. Statewide grassroots research, advocacy, and litigation organization working on behalf of consumers and the environment. Annual dues: $25 and up (includes newsletter). Website: www.pirgim.org E-mail: pirgim@pirgim.org

Republican Party of Washtenaw County, 971–4622. Supports Republican candidates at local, county, and state levels and develops campaign plans and strategies. Provides voting information on candidates. Executive committee meets second Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Sept.–June. Website: www.wash-gop.com E-mail: washgop@provide.net

United Nations Association–USA (Huron Valley Chapter). Call chapter president Patricia Wulp, 971–4021. Local chapter of national organization dedicated to building informed and active support for U.S. leadership in an effective United Nations. Three meetings annually plus special projects; call for times and locations. Dues vary, based on family size and student status; include quarterly newsletter. E-mail: wulp@umich.edu

Vegetarian Information Network and Exchange (VINE), P.O. Box 2224, AA 48106. (517) 423–3226. Educational nonprofit support group promotes the adoption of a vegetarian lifestyle. Meets first Sun., Sept.–Apr., at Guild House. Sponsors speakers, presentations, restaurant outings, and summer potluck picnics. Nonmembers welcome. Call or write for meeting times and locations. Annual dues: $15.

Veterans for Peace, 706 Dwight, Ypsilanti. 487–9058. Dedicated to peace and justice issues from a veteran's standpoint. Nonveterans welcome. Regular meetings. Website: http://community.mlive.com/cc/veteransforpeace E-mail: bobmich@compuserve.com

War Tax Dissidents. Call Fran Eliot, 663–2655, or David Bassett, 662–1373. Group works for passage of Peace Tax Fund Bill, which would establish the right of conscientious objection to military taxation and allow taxpayers to redirect the military portion of their taxes to peace-enhancing projects. Maintains speakers' bureau and lends video *(Compelled by Conscience).* Meets monthly (except in Aug.) with the Peace and Social Concerns Committee, first Sun., 9 a.m., in the living room of Friends Meetinghouse, 1416 Hill. No dues. E-mail: drbasset@umich.edu

Washtenaw Bicycling and Walking Coalition, 117 N. Division. 487–9058. Dedicated to increasing the quality and quantity of bicycling and walking facilities in Washtenaw County as well as public education. Website: www.wbwc.org

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Call Odile Hugonot-Haber, 761–7967, or Ursella Freimark, 663–4741. Organization promotes equality, world disarmament, and changing of government priorities to meet human needs. Current national campaigns: challenging multinational corporations and asserting people's rights, uniting for racial justice, disarmament. Meets first Mon. 7 p.m. at Espresso Royale on Main. Annual dues: $35 (includes newsletter and subscription to *Peace and Freedom).* Website: www.wilpf.org

RELIGION & SPIRITUALITY

In addition to the groups listed here, many local churches, synagogues, and religious fellowships offer Bible study or special-interest discussion groups. For a list of congregations, see Religion, p. 103.

African Christian Fellowship. Call Chibuzor Ozor, 996–9198. This Christian group studies the Bible and explores its applications to family and daily life. Meets every Sat. 7 p.m., Friends Meeting House, 1420 Hill. E-mail: ozotas@aol.com

Community Bible Study. 913–5650, 668–6340. The local branch of an international organization, this interdenominational, in-depth Bible study group is open to adults and children. Meets Tues. 9:15–11:15 a.m. (adults meet for small group discussion and lecture; concurrent children's class includes nursery), Knox Presbyterian Church, 20665 Wagner. Meets Tues. 7–8:45 p.m. (adult classes only), Ann Arbor Christian Reformed Church, 1717 Broadway. Call for registration information. E-mail: marypittmn@aol.com

Crazy Wisdom Bookstore and Tea Room, 114 S. Main. 665–2757. Publishes the *Crazy Wisdom Calendar,* which lists local classes, lectures, workshops, and events for those seeking "psychological and spiritual growth and physical well-being." Subjects include holistic health, Buddhism, meditation, movement and dance, and music as well as interviews with local persons of authority on given subjects. Also publishes *Health and Healing Resources in Ann Arbor,* a directory of local alternative practitioners.

Dances of Universal Peace (Sufi Dancing). Call 996–1332. People coming together to share an experience of meditation in motion, through simple circle dances accompanied by song and chant from the world's spiritual traditions. All dances are taught; no partner needed. Meets first Fri. 7–9 p.m., Ann Arbor Friends Meetinghouse, 1420 Hill. $5 donation requested but not required.

Deep Spring Center, 3455 Charing Cross. 971–3455. Nondenominational, nonprofit spiritual organization for people of all faiths interested in exploring meditation and the meaning of spirituality in their lives. Sponsors an Insight Meditation Sitting Group and a variety of meditation classes, one-day workshops, and numerous residential retreats throughout the year. Meditation derives from Buddhist tradition, but no special beliefs are necessary and no religious ritual is involved. Quarterly newsletter. Also hosts weekly "spiritual inquiry" in which Barbara Brodsky channels a spirit named Aaron. Website: www.deepspring.org E-mail: info@deepspring.org

Ecumenical Center and International Residence, 921 Church. 662–5529. Provides programs and services for international students and visiting scholars, including a residence, home hospitality program, global educational programming, pastoral and peer counseling, and worship services. Website: www.ecir.org E-mail: ecir@provide.net

Home League, Salvation Army Citadel, 100 Arbana. 668–8353. This interdenominational women's church group meets every Wed. 10:30 a.m. for worship, education, fellowship, and service.

Interfaith Round Table of Washtenaw County, P.O. Box 3653, AA 48106. 424–1535. Provides monthly forums for interfaith dialogue for lay people and clergy (every third Tues. day meetings 10 months of the year and every second Tues. evening meetings four times a year). Issues often call for responses to local community concerns. Offers additional programs including an interfaith Thanksgiving celebration, spring youth retreat, and an interfaith trip to Israel. Call for more information, including meeting times. E-mail: gbrides@umich.edu

Jewish Federation of Washtenaw County, 2939 Birch Hollow. 677–0100. Coordinates activities that strengthen Jewish life locally and in 60 countries throughout the world. Volunteer opportunities are available on committees such as Community Relations, the Annual Campaign, Youth Leadership, and Women's Division. Website: www.jewishannarbor.org E-mail: info@jewishannarbor.org

Jewish Learning Center, U-M Hillel, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. Wide variety of courses in Torah study, basic Judaism, Talmud, and Hebrew. Classes designed to meet the needs of students and working people who have limited time but want the opportunity for serious Jewish learning. Website: www.umhillel.org E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu

Navigators. Call Chuck Roeper, 429–4784, or Bob Adgate, 663–2336. Interdenominational international Christian organization meets in small groups throughout the week and large group Fri. evenings to discuss personal growth, discipleship, and the basics of Christian life. No dues. Website: www.umich.edu/~mcgrads/ E-mail: mcgrads@umich.edu

Shamanic Journeying. Call John Morris, 665–3522. "A gentle introduction to shamanic trance." Meets every Wed. 7:30 p.m., ICC Education Center, 1522 Hill. E-mail: jmm@cyberspace.org

Sri Chinmoy Centre, 2144 Packard. Call Kapila Castoldi, 994–7114. A spiritual organization based on the teachings of Sri Chinmoy. Workshops in meditation; peace activities. Emphasizes physical fitness and its role in spiritual life. No dues. Biennial peace run. Website: www.peacerun.com E-mail: castoldi@oakland.edu

U-M Guild House, 802 Monroe. 662–5189. Interfaith campus ministry that encourages spiritual exploration and raises and addresses issues about justice and peace. Regular programs include presentations on justice issues, discussion groups, writers' groups, and book groups. No dues. Website: www.umich.edu/~guildh E-mail: christdi@umich.edu

Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard. 761–6520. Events include a Buddha's Birthday public forum, study groups on the life and teachings of the Buddha, Liberation of Life service, a summer lecture series by members of the sangha, and special year-end services. Also offers occasional study groups and workshops on such topics as Korean Buddhism, Engaged Buddhism, vegetarian cooking, and Buddhist art. Website: www.enteract.com/~buddha E-mail: buddhaa2@aol.com

SENIORS GROUPS

Listed below are social and political groups for seniors as well as community centers offering educational and social programs especially for them. Some area colleges offer courses at reduced fees for seniors: see Colleges & Universities, p. 107. For additional exercise classes, see Recreation, p. 25.

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. 662–3128. Recreational, social, educational, and health activities for people over 55, including arts and crafts, trips, lectures, health screening, and a lunch program, held Tues. & Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–1 p.m. Also provides outreach for homebound seniors Tues. & Fri. Membership $1 per month (donation), includes newsletter and calendar. **S**

Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. 769–5911. "A friendly place for all seniors to come for fun, socialization, and camaraderie." Classes, special events, and trips scheduled throughout the year. Thirteen weekly activity groups. Lunch ($2) served Mon., Wed., & Fri. 11:30 a.m. Bimonthly newsletter, *Golden Nuggets,* available at the Senior Center, the Community Education and Recreation office, senior residences, and district libraries. Call or stop by for additional information or to get on the mailing list ($5 per calendar year). Office hours: Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4 p.m. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/annarborseniorcenter **S**

Bryant Golden Group, Bryant Community Center, 3 W. Eden. 994–2722. Social and recreational sessions for local seniors and other interested neighbors. Call for meeting times. **S**

Catholic Social Services Older Adult Unit, Senior Health Bldg., 5361 McAuley. 712–3625. Helps seniors 60 and over with such needs as Medicare/Medicaid and health care financing, tax assistance, grandparents raising grandchildren, respite, and Lifeline. Offers countywide volunteer placement and support. Publishes the free annual *Resource Directory for Senior Adults.* Donations accepted. E-mail: Jkind@csswashtenaw.org **S**

Elderwise. 572–2035. Continuing education program sponsored by EMU offers education and fellowship for people over 50 in southeastern Michigan. Offers a wide variety of classes and workshops. Member-shaped organization with peer teachers; no tests, exams, or grades. Most classes meet at the Senior Health Building, 5361 McAuley Dr. Annual dues: $20. Class fees $5–$25 (reduced fees for members). E-mail: elderwise@juno.com **S**

Gray Panthers. Call Arthur Parris, 663–6248. Intergenerational organization for social and economic justice, advocating at local, state, and national levels on such issues as health care, education, housing, campaign finance reform, and globalization. Meets first Sat. 10 a.m.–noon, Sept.–June, Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Annual dues: $25 (reduced for people with limited incomes). Website: www.graypanthers E-mail: arthurpar@aol.com **S**

Monday Club, Salvation Army Citadel, 100 Arbana. 668–8353. Informal drop-in social group meets every Mon. 10 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Activities include crafts, exercise, Bible study, and special guest speakers. Lunch available. $1 optional donation. E-mail: majorkaren@juno.com **S**

Northeast Seniors Center, Dixboro United Methodist Church, 5221 Church Rd., Dixboro. (734) 502–4760. This nonprofit, nondenominational gathering place for all older adults sponsors numerous exercise programs at all levels, music, health classes, health and blood pressure checks, and art classes. Organizes support groups as needed for members. Many social activities and trips; Senior Chorus and Get It All Together Band perform in the community. **Senior Chorus,** Mon. 11 a.m.; exercise classes, Mon., Wed., & Fri. 10 a.m.; **Gentle Gym** (exercise for people with limited mobility), Tues. & Thurs. 11 a.m.; tap dance class, Mon. 1 p.m. Center open Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9 a.m.–3 p.m. Transportation volunteers especially needed. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/NESeniors/ **S**

SPICE–Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow. 971–0990. The JCC's older adult program offers social, physical, intellectual, cultural, and educational activities for seniors in the local Jewish community. Activities include creative writing, mahjongg groups, day trips to area museums, and performing arts events. **Seniors on Stage** is a readers' theater troupe. **Around Town** sends seniors to movies, dinners, and dress rehearsals of local productions. Intergenerational events are planned with the JCC preschool, Hebrew Day School, and U-M students. Meets Mon., Tues., & Thurs. Call for times. E-mail: phyllisherzig@jccfed.org **S**

Turner Geriatric Clinic, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr., 764–2556, and **Turner Senior Resource Center,** 2401 Plymouth Rd., 998–9353. Provide comprehensive medical care and programming for seniors, including individual and group counseling and "Living Well," a care management program. **Turner Learning Programs** include workshops and support groups on topics such as health care, nutrition, memory improvement, disease prevention, fitness, life after retirement, creative writing, the art of successful aging, and caring for aging relatives. The **Learning in Retirement** program has courses taught by U-M faculty, lectures, and peer-led study groups. **Caring for Your Mate** meets fourth Tues. 1:30 p.m. at the Geriatrics Center. **Silver Club,** for people with memory loss, meets Tues., Thurs., & Sat. at the Senior Resource Center. **S**

Viva Ventures. 663–3077. Physically active seniors 50 and over plan hiking, biking, canoeing, camping, skiing, white-water rafting. Meets third Fri. 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Annual dues: $12 (includes newsletter). Website: www.provide.net/vivaventures E-mail: ssipkin @provide.net **S**

Singles Groups

A Single Parent Group. Call Glenn Smith, 761–8606, ext. 210. Meets one Sat. a month, noon, St. Thomas the Apostle Church. A place to meet other single parents and exchange information. E-mail: gsmith@rc.net

Connections. 971–3280. Singles programs of Jewish Family Services. Social and volunteer activities, newsletter of singles events, introduction service.

First Singles. 662-4466. Weekly meetings for divorced, widowed, or single adults age 50 or older who are interested in contemporary Christian topics, personal growth, and social and physical activities. Fri. dinners, Sat. breakfasts. Meets every Sun. 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. No dues. Website: www.firstpresbyterian.org

Jewish Ann Arbor Singles. P.O. Box 130983, AA 48113. Group holds quarterly social events for local Jewish singles over 35. Write or e-mail name, address, and phone number to be placed on mailing list for invitations. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/jewishaasingles E-mail: j_aa_s@yahoo.com

Parents Without Partners. 973–1933. Educational and support organization for divorced, separated, widowed, or never-married persons with at least one living child. Parties, bridge, sports, discussions, family functions. Dances ($5 members, $7 nonmembers) every third Fri. (occasionally first and fifth Fri.), 9 p.m.–1 a.m., Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium. Annual dues $30. Website: www.aapwp.org

Professional Volunteer Corps, P.O. Box 7842, AA 48107. 747–6801. Open to single adults age 25 and up who are interested in volunteering for community service projects and participating in social events. Meets second Fri. 7:30 p.m. (new member orientation 7 p.m.), NEW Center, 1100 N. Main. Website: www.comnet.org/pvc/ E-mail: pvc_a2@email.com

Social Groups

AHAVA–Jewish Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Collective, U-M Hillel, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. Social organization for lesbians, gays, and bisexuals from a wide spectrum of Jewish backgrounds to meet and talk. Sponsors speakers, social programs, and activities. Meets regularly. No dues. Website: www.umhillel.org E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu

Ann Arbor Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw. 662–3279. A club for women of all ages. Monthly club activities, travelogues, fashion shows, trips and tours, bridge, daily lunch for members and their guests. Home tour every May. Clubhouse available for private parties and receptions. E-mail: aawcc7@aol.com

German Park Recreational Club, 5549 Pontiac Trail. 769–0048. Nonprofit group that operates the 20-acre German Park, for members only. Members meet monthly at the park. Prospective members must participate in work sessions before being approved. Public events on last Sat., June–Aug. Call for recorded information.

Grad and Professional Group, U-M Hillel, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. Provides a forum for Jewish grad students and young professionals to meet and socialize. Events include Shabbat dinners, brunches, discussion groups, Jewish text study, and other social events. Website: wwwumhillel.org E-mail: hillel.gap @umich.edu

International Neighbors. 995–3819, 662–9269. Women's community volunteer group extending friendship, understanding, and assistance to women from other countries living temporarily in Ann Arbor. Offers free English conversation groups. Tea groups, discussion groups, and study groups; knitting and quilting, painting, stamp collecting, and foreign languages. No fee (donations accepted).

Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow. 971–0990. Works to foster the growth of Jewish identity and community locally, cooperating with other Jewish organizations and religious institutions. Sponsors community events throughout the year; programs for singles, families, infants, toddlers, seniors; preschool, full day care, day camps, after-school youth programs, and sports clubs; and adult cultural and sports programs. Varying fees. Website: www.jccannarbor.org E-mail: jcc@jccfed.org

Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, & Transgender Affairs, 3200 Michigan Union. 763–4186. U-M office publishes a weekly newletter; maintains a library and compiles Ann Arbor–Ypsilanti area resources for lesbians, gay men, and bisexual people, which includes many listings for social groups. Also cosponsors Club Fabulous, a dance party for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people and their friends. Website: www.umich.edu/~inqueery/ E-mail: lgbta@umich.edu

Newcomers Club of Ann Arbor. Call Nini Gobetti, 663–3651, or Rosemary McCloskey, 944–4674. A social organization for women of all ages and interests. Members assist Ann Arbor residents (new or old) in making acquaintances in the community. Numerous interest groups meet throughout the month. Meets first Tues. 12:30 p.m., Sept.–May, for coffee with program following, Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw. Annual dues: $20. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/annarbornewcomers

Older Lesbians Organizing. 482–2996. Organization offers a variety of social and special interest activities for the older lesbian community. Meets second Fri. 7:30 p.m. for discussion or activity, Common Language Bookstore, 215 S. Fourth Ave., and fourth Sat. (call for time and location) for purely social gathering. Newcomers welcome. No dues.

Remarrieds. 662–4466. Ecumenical support, discussion, and social group for couples in which at least one member is remarried. Meets every Sun. 9:30 a.m., Sept.–May, First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. No dues. Website: www.firstpresbyterian.org

Society of Les Voyageurs. 662–1553. Established in 1907, this organization (predominantly U-M students, some other community members) enjoys local and regional outdoor activities, including canoeing, skiing, hiking. Meets for dinner and speaker every Sun. 6 p.m., Sept.–Apr., 411 Longshore; rides provided. Guests welcome; please call ahead. E-mail: lv-actives@umich.edu

Southeast Michigan Naturists, P.O. Box 8127, AA 48107. 482–9686. Promotes social nudity in a community atmosphere and has over 100 members. Nude activities include gatherings for swim/volleyball socials at a fitness center, massage and dance workshops, picnics, and group trips to Turtle Lake Resort. Monthly outreach meeting, fourth Thurs., at Cafe Verde, 214 N. Fourth Ave. E-mail: smnaturists@juno.com ■

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HOTELS & MOTELS

Places for visitors to stay, from B&Bs to extended-stay suites.

Hotels and motels are grouped by price; listings within these groups are alphabetical. Rates for single (S) and double (D) occupancy are current as of mid-2001 and do not include tax. Prices change frequently, and should be confirmed when reservations are made: rates are frequently higher during special events. Many hotels and motels offer special rate packages and allow children to stay free with a parent. Ask for information when making reservations.

For hospital lodging programs, see Health Care, p. 81.

Inexpensive: Under $60 for a single

Moderate: $60–$100 for a single

Expensive: Above $100 for a single

Inexpensive

Ann Arbor Microtel Inn & Suites, 3610 Plymouth (near US-23). 997–9100. 108 units. S $49, D $59, suite $69. Adjacent recreation facilities. Complimentary Continental breakfast. Website: www.microtelinn.com E-mail: jduncan@annarbormicrotel.com

Days Inn, 2380 Carpenter near Washtenaw. 971–0700. 127 units, renovated 1997. S $54–$59, D $64–$69; $8 for each additional roll-away bed. Sauna, whirlpool, indoor pool, restaurant on premises. Website: www.daysinn.com

Embassy Hotel, 200 E. Huron at Fourth Ave. 662–7100. 30 units. Built 1889. S $59 daily, $190 weekly; D $69 and up daily, $260 and up weekly. Jacuzzi suites $79.

Lamp Post Inn, 2424 E. Stadium at Washtenaw. 971–8000. 54 units, including 33 doubles. S or D $49.95; $54.95 on weekends. 21 furnished efficiency units, including dishwasher, available only by the week ($299). Outdoor pool, complimentary Continental breakfast.

Motel 6, 3764 S. State. 665–9900. 109 units, built 1983. S or D $45.99; $6 extra for second person, $3 extra for each additional person. Rates subject to change seasonally and daily. Outdoor pool, complimentary coffee.

Quality Inn & Suites, 3750 Washtenaw at US-23. 971–2000. 103 units, renovated 1997. Winter rates S $59, D $69; summer rates S $69, D $79. Suites $99–$119. Jacuzzis available. Outdoor pool and lounge. Complimentary Continental breakfast. Independently operated Thai restaurant on premises.

Red Roof Inn, 3621 Plymouth (near US-23). 996–5800. 108 units, built 1980. S $59.99, D $64.99; Deluxe rooms $69.99. Complimentary coffee.

Moderate

Best Western Executive Plaza, 2900 Jackson (near I-94). 665–4444. 216 units. S or D $79. Poolside, Jacuzzi, and executive rooms available. Indoor and outdoor pools, whirlpool, fitness center, lounge with live entertainment, restaurant. Banquet space available. Website: www.bestwesternhotel.com E-mail: info@bestwesternhotel.com

Cambridge House, 541 Thompson (residence hall in U-M West Quad). 764–5297. 101 units, renovated 1997, available only mid-May to mid-Aug. S $63, D $73. Private baths, air conditioning.

Comfort Inn and Business Center, 2455 Carpenter. 973–6100. 126 units, built 1989. S $79, D $86. Deluxe rooms and suites, $119–$149. Indoor pool, whirlpool, sauna, fitness center. Restaurant and meeting rooms available. Complimentary Continental breakfast.

Courtyard by Marriott, 3205 Boardwalk (near I-94 and S. State). 995–5900. 160 units, renovated 1998. S or D $99–$114, suites $119–$129. Indoor pool, whirlpool, exercise facility, lounge, and restaurant (breakfast only), complimentary coffee. Banquet space available. Website: www.marriott.com

Fairfield Inn, 3285 Boardwalk (near I-94 and S. State). 995–5200. 110 units, renovated 1999. S $79, D $84. Indoor pool, whirlpool, complimentary Continental breakfast. Guests may use exercise facilities at Courtyard by Marriott at 3205 Boardwalk. Website: www.marriott.com

Hampton Inn North, 2300 Green Rd. (near US-23 and Plymouth). 996–4444. 130 units, including meeting room; built 1988. S or D $94. Indoor pool, whirlpool, exercise room, complimentary Continental breakfast. Website: www.hamptoninn.com.

Hampton Inn South, 925 Victors Way (near I-94 and S. State). 665–5000. 149 units, built 1986. S $79, D $89; weekend rate $89. Indoor pool, whirlpool, exercise room, complimentary Continental breakfast. Website: www.hamptoninn.com

Holiday Inn Express, 600 Hilton Blvd. (near I-94 and S. State). 761–2929. 136 units. S or D $89–$104; suites $111. Indoor pool, kitchenettes, and off-site fitness center available ($10 fee). Complimentary Continental breakfast. Website www.holiday-inn.com E-mail: cphgm@rust.net

Oxford House, 627 Oxford. 764–5297. 40 units. S (shared bath) $63.75, D (one or two double beds, private bath and lounge) $88.75. U-M facility open year round excluding university holidays. Website: www.cms.housing.umich.edu E-mail: cms.services@umich.edu

Red Roof Inn, 3505 S. State. 665–3500. 119 units, renovated 1988. S or D $64.99 (Jacuzzi rooms $89–$125). Complimentary breakfast bar.

Sheraton Inn Ann Arbor, 3200 Boardwalk (near I-94 and S. State). 996–0600. 197 units. S or D $99–$150. Executive level $119–$170 includes Continental breakfast, key access floor, and turn-down service. Indoor and outdoor pools, whirlpool, sauna, exercise area, restaurant, and bar. Banquet facilities available. Website: www.sheraton.com

Expensive

Bell Tower Hotel, 300 S. Thayer (adjacent to U-M campus). 769–3010, (800) 562–3559. 66 units, renovated 1985. S $145, D $160. Suites $174–$245. $15 each additional person. Maid service twice a day, restaurant on premises, complimentary Continental breakfast, free valet parking. Website: www.belltowerhotel.com E-mail: info@belltowerhotel.com

Campus Inn, 615 E. Huron. 769–2200. 208 units. S $148, D $165 (standard); S $168, D $185 (penthouse level); S $198, D $215 (suite). Restaurant, lounge, banquet space, outdoor pool, saunas, exercise room, free parking. Close to U-M campus. Website: www.campusinn.com

Crowne Plaza Ann Arbor, 610 Hilton (near I-94 and S. State). 761–7800. 200 units. S or D $144. Suites available. Lounge and formal dining, indoor pool, exercise room, sauna, whirlpool, complimentary morning coffee and afternoon tea, restaurant. Website: www.basshotels.com/crowneplaza OR www.crowneplazaaa.com

Holiday Inn North Campus, 3600 Plymouth (near US-23). 769–9800. 223 units, renovated 1994. S or D $109; weekend packages available. Executive rooms ($129) have modem hookups and access to business center with fax, computer, printer, and copier. Indoor/outdoor pool, sauna, whirlpool, tennis, exercise equipment, video games, pool table, lounge, and restaurant. Website: www.holiday-inn.com

Inn at the Michigan League, 911 North University (on U-M campus). 764–3177. 21 units on fourth floor of Michigan League, historic U-M women students' building. Built 1929, renovated 1996. Private baths. S $105 ($10 extra for additional person); D $200 ($15 extra for additional person). Restaurant on premises, parking nearby in U-M Fletcher St. parking structure (additional charge).

Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson (at I-94). 769–2500. 159 units, renovated 2001. S or D $110–$120. Suites $210 & up. Poolside rooms and suites available. All rooms equipped with data ports and expanded cable. Banquet facilities, restaurant and lounge, indoor pool, whirlpool, sauna, exercise room, game room, complimentary Continental breakfast. Website: www.webersinn.com E-mail: info@webersinn.com

Extended Stay

Candlewood Suites, 701 Waymarket Dr. (near I-94 and S. State). 663–2818, or (800) 946–6200. 122 units. Built 1998. Studio suites $50–$107/night depending on length of stay; one-bedroom suites $70–$137/night. Full kitchen, free use of washer and dryer. Exercise facility. Convenience store on site sells at cost. Laundry, valet service. Website: www.candlewoodsuites.com E-mail: candl1296@candlewoodsuites.com

Exec-U-Suites, 3000 Signature Blvd (near I-94 and S. State). 662–0441. Short-term corporate housing. 10 units. Furnished, including full kitchen, washer, and dryer. $1,495 (one bedroom), $1,595 (two bedrooms) per month includes utilities and cable (cap on monthly charges). Website: www.exec-u-suites-ohio-michigan.com

Extended StayAmerica, 1501 Briarwood Circle Dr. (near I-94 and S. State). 332–1980. 112 units, built 1997. Weekly rates from $359. $59/night. Fully furnished: queen-size bed, kitchenette with microwave, stove top, and refrigerator, plus tableware for two; guest laundry, free local calls and voice mail. Website: www.extstay.com

Hawthorn Suites, 3535 Green Ct. 327–0011. 82 units, built 1998. Studio suites $85–$125/night, depending on length of stay; one-bedroom suites $85–$130/night; two-bedroom suites $130–$170/night. Weekend stays $89–$129/night. Full kitchenette, indoor pool, fitness center, tennis and basketball courts, on-site coin laundry and dry cleaning, complimentary breakfast buffet, and outdoor barbecue grills. Complimentary light dinner Mon.–Thurs. Website: www.hawthorn.com

Residence Inn by Marriott, 800 Victors Way (near I-94 and S. State). 996–5666. 114 units, built 1985. Studio suites $99/night; one-bedroom suites $119/night; two-bedroom and penthouse suites $159/night. (Rates may vary depending on length of stay.) Full kitchens, outdoor pool, sports court. Complimentary full breakfast and light dinner (Mon.–Thurs.). Website: www.marriott.com OR www.residenceinn.com

StudioPLUS at Ann Arbor, 3265 Boardwalk (near I-94 and S. State). 997–7623 or (800) 788–3467. 70 units. Studio suite $65/night or $319/week. Queen deluxe $69/night or $359 weekly. Double deluxe $89/night or $449 weekly. Additional $5 per day or $21 per week for each additional person. Fully equipped kitchens, fitness center, Jacuzzi, personal phone line, on-site laundry. Website: www.extstay.com

Bed & Breakfasts

Artful Lodger, 1547 Washtenaw near Hill (the Frieze House). 769–0653. Four units. S $89, D $99–$119. Private baths. Restored 1859 house near campus, filled with contemporary art and theater and music performance memorabilia. Extensive library. Keyboard and stringed instruments available for chamber music sessions. Full breakfast. Innkeeper Edith Leavis Bookstein. Website:www.artlodger.com E-mail: inkeeper@artlodger.com

Bed & Breakfast on Campus, 921 E. Huron. 994–9100. Built 1962. Six units (one with fireplace). S $75–$90, D $80–$95. Also, two furnished apartments available by the week. Common living area, atrium dining area with deck overlooking the U-M Central Campus, private baths, covered parking. Full breakfast. Innkeeper Virginia Mikola. E-mail: bandboncampus@att.net

Davies House in Georgetown, 1355 King George Blvd. Five units. 973–1722. (888) 203–4443. Near first fairway of Georgetown Golf Course. Quiet residential neighborhood. $69–$139. Suites, Jacuzzi, and private bath available. Continental-plus breakfast on weekdays; full breakfast on weekends. Innkeeper Jan Davies. E-mail: daviesbb@yahoo.com

Edgewood Bed & Breakfast, 906 Edgewood Pl. 662–4812. Two rooms with shared bath in 1930s English Cottage–style house furnished with antiques. S $55, D $60, including tax. Includes full breakfast. Innkeeper Judy Smale.

Eighth Street Trekker, 120 Eighth St. 369–3107. Small 1875 Old West Side home. One guest room with twin beds and shared bath, $65. Himalayan theme (innkeeper leads tours in Nepal twice a year). Includes breakfast. Innkeeper Heather O'Neal. Website: www.ofglobalinterest.com E-mail: ofglobal@aol.com

First Street Garden Inn, 549 S. First. 741–9786. Two units with private baths. Master bedroom $75, master suite $90. Turn-of-the-century house in the historic Old West Side. Antiques & stained glass. Award-winning garden. Includes full breakfast with homemade pastries. Innkeepers Kathleen Clark and Michael Anglin. Website: www.firststreetgardeninn.com

The Urban Retreat Bed & Breakfast, 2759 Canterbury. 971–8110. Two units. S $60, D $75, with shared bath. Private bath available for additional $5. In quiet neighborhood of 1950s ranch houses near County Farm Park. Full breakfast. House cats. Innkeepers Gloria Krys and Andrea Rosalik. Website: theurbanretreat.com

Vitosha Guest Haus, 1917 Washtenaw. 741–4969. 10 units. $149–$249 (high season) $119–$199 (off-season). Restored Swiss chalet, formerly part of the historic First Unitarian Universalist Church complex. Two- and three-room suites available. All rooms have private baths; most feature fireplaces. Continental buffet breakfast, afternoon tea. Innkeeper Kei Constantinov. Website: www.vitosha.org E-mail: info@vitosha.org

Wood's Inn, 2887 Newport. 665–8394. Four units. $60–$75, depending on private or shared bath. Restored 1859 farmhouse on six acres in quiet area on outskirts of town. Full breakfast. Innkeeper Barbara Inwood.

Conference Centers

Sheraton Inn Ann Arbor, 3200 Boardwalk (near I-94 and S. State). 996–0600. Features a ballroom with an 800-person seating capacity.

Ypsilanti Marriott at Eagle Crest, 1275 S. Huron (at I-94), Ypsilanti. 487–2000. Can accommodate groups of 600 or more. The Lakeshore Ballroom, a flexible six-section banquet and meeting room, can hold conventions of up to 750 people. Also, six suites for meetings, 236 guest rooms, restaurant and sports lounge, gift shop, glass-enclosed swimming pool, health club, 18-hole golf course with banquet facilities for 175. The adjacent **Eagle Crest Conference Center** (487–0600) includes two auditoriums, an executive boardroom, conference and seminar rooms, and a computer lab with state-of-the-art audiovisual facilities, including a language translation system and teleconferencing with satellite downlink capabilities. Also, Outdoor Adventure Learning Course is available through Pecos River Learning Centers.

Many places in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti can accommodate meetings of 400–600 people (theater seating): **Weber's Inn** (769–2500), the **Hoyt Conference Center** on the EMU campus (487–4108), the **Best Western Executive Plaza** (665–4444), the **Crowne Plaza Ann Arbor** (761–7800), the **Holiday Inn North Campus** (769–9800), and, on the U-M campus, the **Michigan League** (764–0446) and **Michigan Union** (763–5911). The **Barn at Cobblestone Farm** (971–8789) seats up to 200 and is a good choice for less formal meetings, especially if outdoor facilities are desirable. The **Vitosha Guest House** (741–4969) can also accommodate groups of up to 200.

For more information on conference and banquet facilities in the Ann Arbor area, call the Ann Arbor Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, 995–7281. ■

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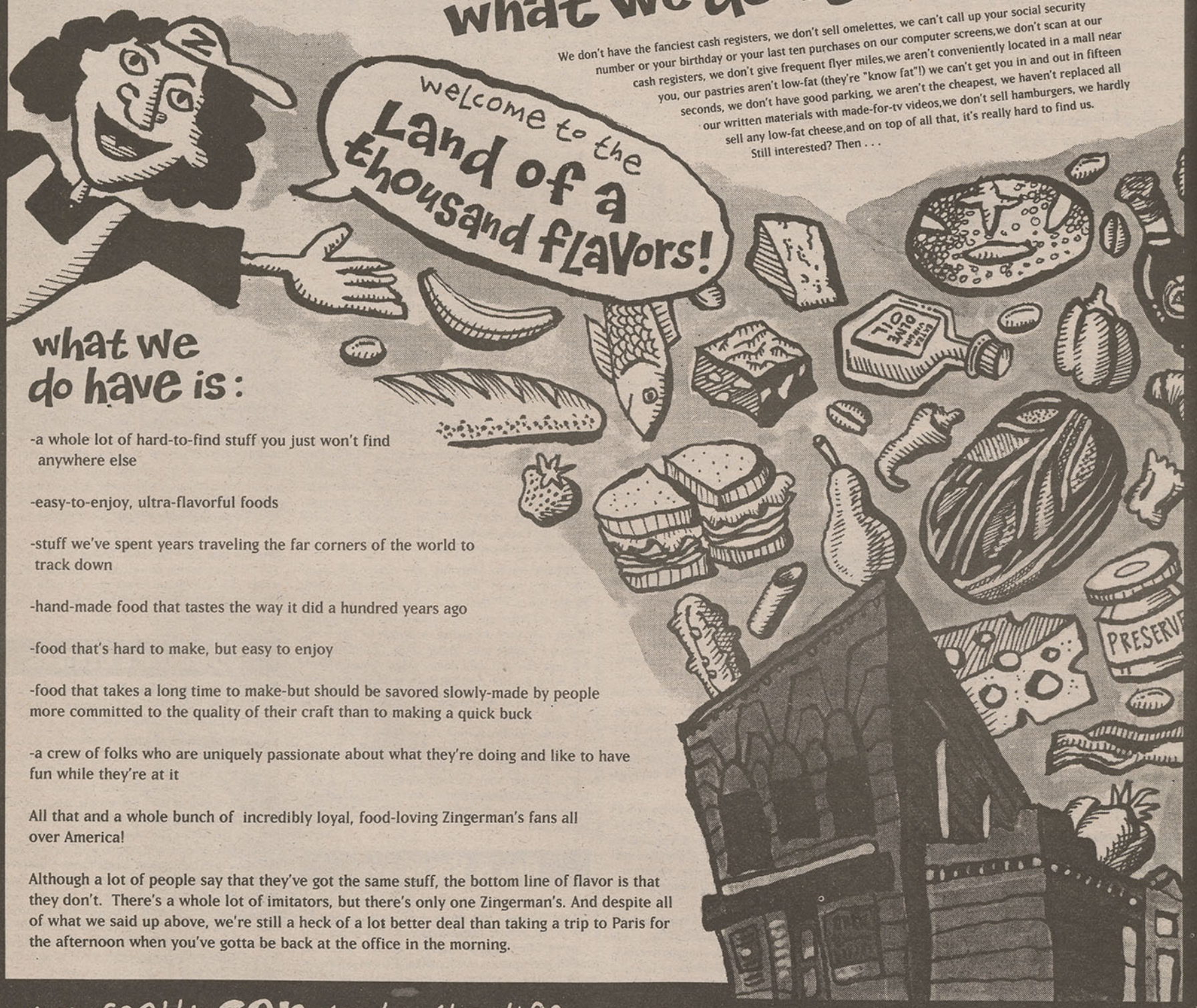

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RESTAURANTS

Walking through Ann Arbor's downtown streets at lunchtime or dinnertime can be dangerous when you're hungry. The enticing aromas from some 60 restaurants serving everything from ribs to ravioli assault one's senses and make it almost impossible to settle for the sack lunch you packed that morning or the simple dinner you had planned to make at home. The entire City Guide area has more than 300 places to eat, with new ones opening constantly.

JOHN COPLEY

Contents

African & Caribbean 133
American 133
Asian 135
Bars & Grills 136
Breakfast & Lunch Spots 138
Caterers 138
Coffeehouses 138
Delis & Bagels 139
European 140
Family Restaurants 141
Fast Food 141
Hot Dogs & Subs 143
Mexican 143
Middle Eastern 143
Pastries, Baked Goods, & Ice Cream 144
Pizza 144

This list of restaurants is organized by type—see the headings above. Each is listed under only the most appropriate heading (for example, many restaurants also offer catering).

Price categories: Based on a meal for one, excluding beverages, tax, and tip:

$	under $6	$$$	$12–$20
$$	$6–$12	$$$$	over $20

Payments accepted:

AE	American Express
DC	Diners Club
DV	Discover
M-Card	M-Card
MC	MasterCard
V	Visa
P.C.	Personal checks

Discounts:

SrCit	Senior Citizen
Bday	Birthday

Discounts vary (in many cases the birthday deal is a free dessert rather than a discount); call ahead for details.

✪ Alcohol is served

⃠ No Smoking

🚗 Restaurant offers delivery. Call for delivery areas, minimum orders, and delivery charges (if any).

African & Caribbean

Bev's Caribbean Kitchen, 1232 Packard (at Woodlawn). 741–5252. Spicy Caribbean food, including jerk chicken and pork, curried goat and chicken; Caribbean drinks. Tues.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–9 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. AE, DV, MC, V. ⃠ $$

Blue Nile, 221 E. Washington. 998–4746. Ethiopian cuisine; specializing in vegetarian and nondairy dishes. Live entertainment Fri. & Sat. nights. Tues.–Thurs. 5–9:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 4–10:30 p.m., Sun. 3–9 p.m. Closed Mon. Website: www.annarbor.org/pages/bluenile.html AE, DC, DV, MC, V. P.C. ✪ ⃠ $$$

Mesob, 317 Braun Ct. 327–9210. Ethiopian cuisine featuring meat and vegetarian dishes, coffee. tea, juices, and sodas. Tues.–Sat. 4 p.m.–10 p.m.

American

Afternoon Delight, 251 E. Liberty. 665–7513. Ann Arbor's first and most durable outpost of California-style fare. Serves breakfast, lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch. Full catering available. Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–3 p.m., Sun. brunch 8:30 a.m.–3 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. P.C. ✪ $$

Blimpy Burger (Krazy Jim's), 551 S. Division (at Packard). 663–4590. Ann Arbor's oldest burger stand, since 1953. Create your own—over a million combinations possible. Deli sandwiches and daily specials. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. noon–8 p.m. $

Boston Market, 3325 Washtenaw. 971–5100. Chain serving rotisserie chicken and turkey, ham, real mashed potatoes, home-style vegetables. Daily 11 a.m.–9 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10 p.m.). Summer hours daily 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, MC, V. SrCit. ⃠ $

The Brown Jug, 1204 South University. 761–3355. Pizza is the specialty at this venerable campus hangout, but the menu also features breakfast anytime, seafood, burgers, sandwiches. Daily 11 a.m.–2 a.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. SrCit. ✪ $

Cafe 303 . . . One Flight Down, 303 Detroit. 665–0700. Breezy and innovative American cooking featuring salads, seafood, sandwiches, pasta, vegetarian dishes. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. bar open till 2 a.m.), Sun. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$

Chesy's American Grille, 5484 W. Michigan. 434–8100. A variety of foods, including Italian and vegetarian. Daily specials. Mon.–Fri. 5:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. till 10:30 p.m.), Sat. 7 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–9 p.m. AE, MC, V. SrCit. ✪ $ to $$

The Chop House, 322 S. Main. 669–9977. Steaks, chops, seafood. Dessert room and cigar lounge at adjacent La Dolce Vita (see Pastries, Baked Goods, & Ice Cream, p. 144). Mon.–Thurs. 5–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5–11 p.m., Sun. 4–9 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$ to $$$$

Cleveland's Gill & Grill, 311 S. Main. 213–2505. Emphasis on seafood, but also serving pasta, chicken, steak, and vegetarian dishes. Mon. 4–10 p.m., Tues.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 3–11 p.m., Sun. 3–9 p.m. Website: www.gill&grill.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ ⃠ during the week (on weekends, smoking allowed in upstairs bar). $$$

Cooker, 2000 Commonwealth. 761–5858. Chain offering fine renditions of all-American comfort foods such as meat loaf, pot roast. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11:30 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. Website: www.cookers.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$

Cosi, 301 S. State. 332–1669. Sandwiches, pizza, desserts, coffee, full bar. Mon.–Thurs. 6:30 a.m.–1 a.m., Fri. 6:30 a.m.–2 a.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–midnight. AE, MC, V. P.C. ✪ $$

Fleetwood Diner, 300 S. Ashley. 995–5502. Diner fare, including extensive breakfast menu. Open 24 hours daily. $

The Gandy Dancer, 401 Depot. 769–0592. In Ann Arbor's elegantly restored Michigan Central Railroad station. Specializing in fresh fish and shellfish, with a selection of pastries made daily. Reservations recommended. Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m. & 4:30–10 p.m. (Fri. till 11 p.m.), Sat. 4:30–11 p.m., Sun. brunch 10 a.m.–1:45 p.m., Sun. dinner 3:30–9 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. SrCit. Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$$

Good Time Charley's, 1140 South University. 668–8411. Gourmet burgers, soups, salads, Mexican specialties, desserts, daily specials. Large outdoor seating area. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $ to $$

Graham's Steak House, 610 Hilton (Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza). 761–7800. Steak, chicken, fish, pasta, chef's specialties. Breakfast Mon.–Fri. 6–11 a.m., Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m.–noon; lunch daily 11 a.m.–2 p.m.; dinner daily 5–11 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$$

Guy Hollerin's, 3600 Plymouth (Holiday Inn North Campus). 769–4323. Sports-themed restaurant with golf simulator. Features rotisserie chicken, ribs, sandwiches, salads, dinner entrees. Mon.–Thurs. 6:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 6:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 6:30 a.m.–11 p.m. (bar open Mon.–Thurs. till 11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. till midnight), Sun. brunch 7 a.m.–9 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $ to $$$

Holiday's, 2080 W. Stadium. 668–1292. Steak, seafood, ribs, pasta, plus family-style dishes like turkey and pot roast. Daily 6 a.m.–9 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10 p.m.). MC, V. P.C. SrCit. Bday. $ to $$

Jefferson Market, 609 W. Jefferson St. 665–6666. 1920s-era neighborhood market serving pastries and espresso. Home-style and Mediterranean-influenced carryout lunches and suppers made on premises. Tues.–Sun. 7 a.m.–8 p.m. Closed Mon. Website: www.jeffersonmarket.com AE, DV, MC, V. P.C. ⃠ $ to $$

Joe's Crab Shack, 3020 Waters. 662–7091. Crab dishes and other seafood in a hectic, entertaining atmosphere. Mon.–Thurs. 4–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$$

Knight's, 2324 Dexter. 665–8644. Family dining featuring prime steaks from Knight's Market and more. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (bar open till midnight). Closed Sun. AE, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$$

Lone Star Steakhouse and Saloon, 903 W. Eisenhower (Colonnade). 994–7075. Chain featuring mesquite-grilled steaks, chicken, seafood, ribs. Line-dancing waitstaff. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$ to $$$

The Lord Fox, 5400 Plymouth. 662–1647. Fresh seafood, beef Wellington, steak, fowl. Lunch Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.; dinner Mon.–Sat. 5–10 p.m., Sun. 3–9 p.m. AE, DC, MC, V. ✪ $$$ to $$$$

Max & Erma's, 455 E. Eisenhower (Concord Center). 998–0505. Chain serving salads, sandwiches, pastas, a variety of entrees. Sundae bar. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $ to $$

Mr. Pita, 943 Maiden Lane. 623–0700. Fresh pita sandwiches made while you wait. Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–8:30 p.m., Sun. 10:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. 🚗 ⃠ $

Old Country Buffet, 914 W. Eisenhower (Cranbrook Center). 998–2610. All-you-can-eat chain buffet with a remarkably diverse clientele. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–8:30 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–9:30 p.m. MC, V. P.C. (local). SrCit. ⃠ $$

Outback Steakhouse, 3173 Oak Valley (Village Centre). 662–7400. Steak, chicken, fish, and ribs from this Australian-themed chain. Mon.–Thurs. 4–10:30 p.m., Fri. 4–11:30 p.m., Sat. 3–11:30 p.m., Sun. 3–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$$

Philly's, 4060 Packard. 973–8807. Philly-style hoagies, cheese steaks, chicken, ribs, cold subs. Catering available. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. Closed Sun. ⃠ $

The Pita Pit, 1317 South University. 663–2811. Vegetarian and meat pitas, salads, beverages. Sun.–Wed. 11 a.m.-3 a.m., Thurs.-Sat. 11 a.m.–4 a.m. ⃠ $

Ponderosa, 3354 Washtenaw. 971–6226. Chain serving steak, chicken, seafood. Sun.–Fri. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. SrCit. $ to $$

Prickly Pear, 328 S. Main. 930–0047. Authentic southwestern food in an intimate setting. Tues.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 11:30 a.m.–8:30 p.m. Closed Mon. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$

Real Seafood Company, 341 S. Main. 769–5960. A great variety of fresh fish and shellfish. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 1–9 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$

Red Lobster, 2420 Carpenter. 971–4412. Chain offering fresh lobster and a variety of other seafood, as well as steak and chicken. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$ to $$$

Rod's Diner, 812 S. State. 769–5650. Charbroiled chicken and burgers, Buffalo wings, frozen yogurt. Daily 3 p.m.–midnight. Closed Aug. P.C. ⃠ $

Seva, 314 E. Liberty. 662–1111. Healthful, hearty vegetarian dishes based on Mexican, Asian, and Italian cuisines. Soups, salads, omelets, sandwiches. Outdoor deck. Mon.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–9 p.m. (brunch till 3 p.m.). AE, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ ⃠ $$

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Sunflower Cafe, 211 E. Washington Ave. 302–7701. Macrobiotic fare including vegetarian burgers, salads, soups, pizza, sandwiches, juices, teas, and desserts. Tues.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–3 p.m. Closed Mon. AE, DV, MC, V. ⊗ $$ to $$$

Victors, 615 E. Huron (Campus Inn). 769–2282. Steaks, seafood, pasta. Breakfast & lunch Mon.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–2 p.m., dinner daily 5–10 p.m. (Sat. till 11 p.m.), Sat. & Sun. breakfast and lunch 7 a.m.–2 p.m. Bar open Mon.–Sat. 5–11 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$ to $$$$

Weber's Restaurant, 3050 Jackson (Weber's Inn). 769–2500. Regional American cuisine featuring prime rib, fresh seafood, London broil, pasta, fish, stir-fry. Mon. 6:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Tues.–Thurs. 6:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Fri. 6:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–9:30 p.m. Website: webersinn.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V. P.C. Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$

West End Grill, 120 W. Liberty. 747–6260. New American cuisine with traditional foods prepared in unexpected ways. Steak, veal, seafood, pasta. Tues.–Thurs. 5–9:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5–10:30 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. AE, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$$ to $$$$

Zanzibar, 216 S. State. 994–7777. Pasta, fresh fish, steaks, chops, salads, & sandwiches with a creative flair. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m. (closes 10 p.m. in summer), Sun. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$ to $$$

Zydeco Louisiana Kitchen, 316 S. Main. 995–3600. Cajun cooking. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. noon–11 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $ to $$$

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BD's Mongolian Barbeque, 200 S. Main. 913–0999. Create-your-own stir-fries. All you can eat. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11:30 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. Carryout available. AE, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$

Beijing Restaurant, 2803 Oak Valley (Oak Valley Centre). 668–0201. Cuisine of Beijing, Shanghai, Szechuan, and Canton. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sun. noon–9 p.m. MC, V. SrCit. ✪ ⊗ $ to $$

Broadway Cafe, 1139 Broadway. 769–3524. Korean dishes and steak hoagies. Mostly carryout. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–6:30 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–2:30 p.m. Closed Sun. $ to $$

Champion House, 120 E. Liberty. 741–8100. An opulent Chinese restaurant on one side, a simply decorated Japanese steak house on the other. Lunch specials Mon.–Sat. Chinese hours Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–9:30 p.m. Japanese hours Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10:30 p.m., Sat. 5–11 p.m., Sun. 4–9:30 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$$

Chia Shiang, 2016 Packard. 741–0778. Chinese & Malaysian cuisine. Vegetarian specialties. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, MC, V. $$

China Gate, 1201 South University. 668–2445. Regional Chinese dishes. Daily specials. Daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. MC, V. $$

Daikalok, 510 E. Liberty. 747–6662. Hong Kong Chinese food served cafeteria style. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Sun. noon–9 p.m. DC, DV, MC, V. ⊗ 🚗 $ to $$

Dinersty, 241 E. Liberty. 998–0008. Counter service; Hunan, Szechuan, and Cantonese food with innovative seafood specialties. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. noon–midnight. MC, V. ⊗ 🚗 $ to $$

Earthen Jar, 311 S. Fifth Ave. 327–9464. Vegetarian Indian buffet. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–8 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. noon–8 p.m. Closed Sun. P.C. ⊗ $

Emerald City, 4905 Washtenaw. 434–7978. Northern Chinese food. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sun. noon–9:30 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. P.C. ✪ $$

Evergreen Restaurant, 2771 Plymouth (Plymouth Mall). 769–2899. Mandarin, Szechuan, and Hunan cuisine. Daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m. (summer hours daily 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m.). AE, MC, V. P.C. ⊗ 🚗 $ to $$

Foods 'N Flavors, 1168 Broadway. 332–0500. Fax: 332–0502. Eat-in and carryout Indian restaurant inside Foods of India grocery store. Full catering service. Tues.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. noon–8 p.m. Closed Mon. Website: www.foodsnflavors.com DC, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

Fuji, 327 Braun Ct. 663–3111. Traditional Japanese food in a Japanese environment. Sushi, tempura, sukiyaki. Tues.–Thurs. & Sun. noon–2:30 p.m. & 5–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. noon–2:30 p.m. & 5–10 p.m. Closed Mon. Karaoke bar Tues.–Thurs. 9 p.m.–midnight, Fri.–Sat. 9 p.m.–2 a.m. AE, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$

Godaiko, 3115 Oak Valley (Village Centre). 930–2880. Traditional Japanese cuisine, including sushi and sashimi. In the tatami room, diners sit on traditional Japanese mats. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sun. 5–9:30 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$

Golden Chef, 175 N. Maple (Maple Village parking lot). 663–0096. Chinese food; lunch and dinner. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–9:30 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$

Gourmet Garden, 2255 W. Stadium. 668–8389. Cantonese, Szechuan, Hunan, and Mandarin Chinese food. Luncheon special daily. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, MC, V. ✪ $$

Great Lake Chinese Seafood Restaurant, 2910 Carpenter. 973–6666. Hong Kong seafood dishes and more. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m. DV, MC, V. ✪ $$

Hinodae, 215 S. State. 663–7403. Japanese-style fast food, including rice and noodle dishes, teriyaki. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–8 p.m. (closes 7 p.m. in summer). Closed Sun. $

Kai Garden, 116 S. Main. 995–1401. Chinese restaurant featuring brown rice, fruit, seafood, and vegetarian specials. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ⊗ ✪ $ to $$$

Kana. See **Pacific Rim by Kana.**

Kang's Korean Restaurant (The Coffee Break), 1327 South University. 761–1327. Korean dishes. Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–8 p.m. Closed Sun. P.C. ⊗ $

Kosmo Deli, 407 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown). 668–4070. Asian lunch counter with tempura, egg rolls. Also American sandwiches, burgers. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–5 p.m. Closed Sun. P.C. ⊗ $

Lai Lai, 4023 Carpenter (Arbor Square). 677–0790. Mandarin and Cantonese Chinese cuisine. Dim sum. Sun.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m. MC, V. $$

Lucky Kitchen, 1753 Plymouth. 747–9968. Low-calorie and low-fat Chinese food. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sun. noon–10:30 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. 🚗 $ to $$

Makkara Bakery and California Rolls, 3452 Washtenaw. 677–0980. Pastries and Japanese sushi in a coffee shop setting. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–8 p.m. Closed Sun. AE, DV, MC, P.C. $

Manchu Wok, Briarwood mall. 769–5849. Cafeteria-style Cantonese, Szechuan, and Mandarin fast food. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. noon–6 p.m. P.C. $

Middle Kingdom, 332 S. Main. 668–6638. Mandarin, Cantonese, and Szechuan dishes. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Sun. noon–9:30 p.m. MC, V. ⊗ 🚗 $$

Miki Japanese Restaurant, 106 S. First. 665–8226. Japanese food featuring a sushi bar. Lunch Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.; dinner Mon.–Thurs. 5:30–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5:30–11 p.m., Sun. 5–10 p.m. AE, DC, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$$

New Star Chinese Restaurant, 1164 Broadway. 213–6261. Authentic Chinese food served in a casual atmosphere. Carryout available. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri.–Sun. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. ⊗ $$

Old Siam, 2509 Jackson (Westgate). 665–2571. Thai food in a full-service dining room. Reservations advised for groups of 4 or more. Lunch Tues.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.; dinner Tues.–Thurs. 5–8:45 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5–9:45 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. AE, MC, V. ✪ $$

Oriental Express, 707 Packard. 668–2744. Counter-service Chinese food. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. noon–11 p.m., Sun. 2–10 p.m. MC, V. ⊗ 🚗 $

Pacific Rim by Kana, 114 W. Liberty. 662–9303. Pan-Asian lunch and dinner. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m., 5–9 p.m. Closed Sun. DV, MC. $$ to $$$

Panda House, 385 N. Maple (Maple Village). 662–1818. Szechuan, Hunan, and Cantonese cuisine. Mon.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, DC, MC, V. SrCit. Bday. 🚗 $ to $$

Panda Korean and Chinese Restaurant, 3020 Packard. 971–6442. Korean and Chinese cuisine.

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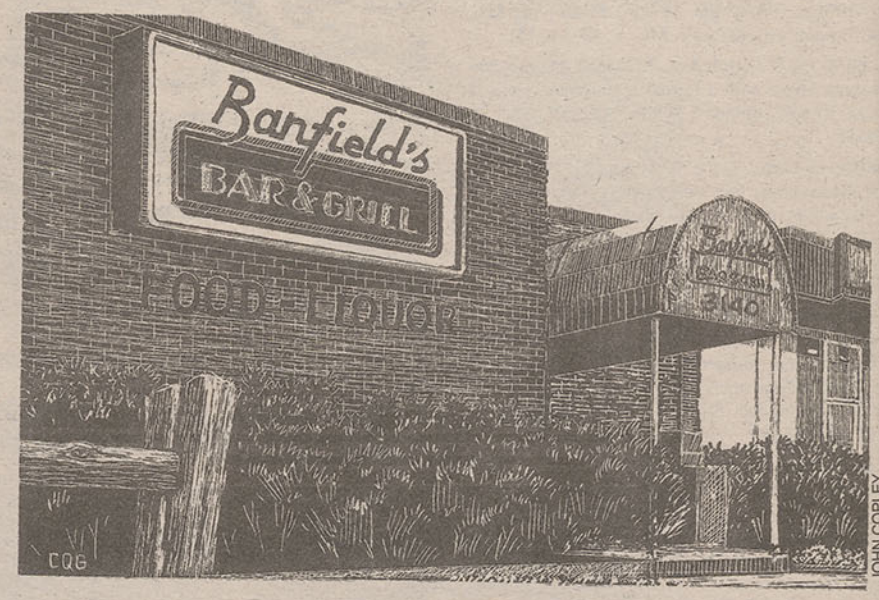

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Paradise Restaurant, 883 W. Eisenhower (Colonnade). 930–1988. Chinese and Vietnamese cuisine, specializing in vermicelli and beef noodle soup. Delivery and catering available. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. MC, V. 🚫 🚗 $ to $$

Raja Rani, 400 S. Division. 995–1545. Indian food ranging from mild to exceptionally hot. Lunch buffet Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–3 p.m., Sat. & Sun. noon–4 p.m.; dinner Mon.–Sat. 5–11 p.m., Sun. 5–10 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. P.C. ✪ $$

Saica, 1733 Plymouth (Courtyard Shops). 769–1212. Japanese food: sushi, hot pots, *udon* noodles, teriyaki. Carryout. Daily 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. & 5:30–10:30 p.m. DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$ to $$$

Saigon Garden, 1220 South University (entrance on S. Forest). 747–7006. Traditional Vietnamese and Chinese cuisine. Catering. Mon.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 10:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. DV, MC, V. 🚫 $ to $$$

San Fu, 625 S. Main (South Main Market). 668–4787. Mandarin, Hunan, and Szechuan cuisine. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. MC, V. 🚫 🚗 $

Seoul Garden Restaurant, 3125 Boardwalk. 997–2121. Korean and Japanese cuisine, including sushi bar and tabletop Korean barbecue. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sat. noon–10:30 p.m., Sun. noon–9:30 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$ to $$

Seoul Korner, 414 E. William. 761–1977. Korean and Japanese dishes. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. noon–9 p.m., Sun. 5–9 p.m. P.C. $

Shalimar, 307 S. Main. 663–1500. North Indian cuisine specializing in tandoori, curry, vegetarian dishes. Lunch buffet Tues.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun. noon–3 p.m.; dinner Tues.–Thurs. 5–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5–11 p.m. Closed Mon. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$

Shehan-Shah, 214 E. Washington. 668–7323. Indian cuisine, specializing in tandoori dishes. Catering available. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. & 5–10 p.m., Sun. 5–9:30 p.m. DV, MC, V. 🚫 $$

Siam Cuisine, 313 Braun Ct. 663–4083. Thai cuisine, including stir-fries, noodle and curry dishes. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. & 5–9:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10:30 p.m.). Closed Sun. AE, DV, MC, V. 🚫 $$

Siam Square, 3750 Washtenaw (Quality Inn). 975–4541. Thai food. Mon. & Wed.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. noon–9 p.m. Closed Tues. MC, V. ✪ $$

Star Buffet, 3035 Washtenaw. 971–0970. Chinese cuisine, with Szechuan, Hunan, and Cantonese specialties. American dishes. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. Closed Sun. AE, DV, MC, V. 🚫 $ to $$

Steve's Lunch, 1313 South University. 769–2288. A select Korean menu, plus sandwiches, burgers, breakfasts. Mon. 10 a.m.–3 p.m., Tues.–Sun. 10 a.m.–8 p.m. P.C. $

Sushi Shop, 619 Packard. 623–8280. Sushi, sashimi, and other Japanese specialties. Lunch-box specials, party trays, "hire-a-chef" service. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 4 p.m.–8 p.m. MC, V. 🚗 $ to $$

Sze-Chuan West, 2161 W. Stadium. 769–5722. A full range of Chinese food and exotic drinks. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. noon–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

University Cafe, 621 Church. 662–7162. Korean menu, including *bibim bob.* Daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. P.C. 🚫 $

Wasabi Sushi Plus, 115 W. Washington. 222–5219. Japanese soups, sushi, noodle dishes. Lunch Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. Dinner Mon.–Thurs. 5:30–10:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5:30–11 p.m., Sun. 5–10 p.m. 🚫 $ to $$$

Weng's Kitchen, 1506 N. Maple (Maple-Miller Plaza). 669–8889. Szechuan-Hunan style Chinese cuisine. Mostly carryout; free delivery. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 4–10 p.m. DV, MC, V. 🚗 $ to $$

Yamato, 403 N. Fifth (Kerrytown Courtyard). 998–3484. Japanese cuisine, including salads, sushi, sashimi. Tues.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. & 5–9:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun. noon–2:30 p.m. & 5–9:30 p.m. Closed Mon. DV, MC, V. ✪ 🚫 $$

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Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar, 1005 Eisenhower. 741–4851. Chain serving chicken, steak, ribs, salads, burgers. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. Website: applebees.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V. SrCit. Bday. ✪ $ to $$

Arbor Brewing Company, 114 E. Washington. 213–1393. International, eclectic pub fare designed to complement house-brewed beers. Jerk chicken wings, unusual salsas, vegetarian items. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–1 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. 1 p.m.–1 a.m. Website: www.arborbrewing.com E-mail: matt@arborbrewing.com AE, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$

Ashley's Restaurant and Pub, 338 S. State. 996–9191. Salads, sandwiches, American dinners. Imported beers; over 60 beers on tap. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight (kitchen closes an hour earlier). Website: www.ashleys.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$

\aut\ Bar, 315 Braun Ct. 994–3677. Bar and cafe catering to gay men and lesbians and their families and friends. Library and poolroom. Daily 4 p.m.–2 a.m. Dinner service Sun.–Thurs. 4–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 4 p.m.–1 a.m. Nightly dinner specials. Sunday brunch 10 a.m.–3 p.m. Website: www.autbar.com E-mail: autbar@aol.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

Babs' Liberty Street Piano Bar, 112 W. Liberty. 662–8757. Bar with a rotating roster of pianists on Fri. & Sat. nights. No food. Tues.–Sat. 7 p.m.–2 a.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. AE, DV, MC, V. ✪

Banfield's Bar and Grill, 3140 Packard. 971–3300. Sports bar with burgers, steaks, munchies. Mon.–Thurs., Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight. AE, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $ to $$

Banfield's Westside Grill and Tavern, 5510 Jackson. 668–7800. Sports bar with satellite dishes and over a dozen TVs, serving burgers, sandwiches, sal-

ads, pizza. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. noon–2 a.m. (kitchen closes at midnight). AE, MC, V. ✪ $$

Bennigan's, 575 Briarwood Circle. 996–0996. Chain eatery with ribs, pasta, burgers, sandwiches, salads. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. Website: www.bennigans.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$

Bird of Paradise, 312 S. Main. 662–8310. Jazz club with live music Mon.–Fri. 7 p.m.–2 a.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–midnight. Extensive wine list and choice of beers from around the world. AE, MC, V. ✪ $$ to $$$

The Blind Pig/8 Ball Saloon, 208 S. First. 996–8555. Live music upstairs in Blind Pig, seating and pool tables downstairs in 8 Ball. No food. Blind Pig open Tues.–Sun. 9:30 p.m.–2 a.m., closed Mon.; 8 Ball open daily 3 p.m.–2 a.m. Website: blindpigmusic.com ✪

Casey's Tavern, 304 Depot. 665–6775. Casual neighborhood spot with burgers, sandwiches, Mexican dishes, pasta, fish. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (bar open till midnight Fri. & Sat.). Closed Sun. AE, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$

Cavern Club, 210 S. First. 332–9900. Nightclub in a former brewery with live music, including blues. No food. Thurs. 10 p.m.–2 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 p.m.–2 a.m. Closed Sun.–Wed. ✪

Chili's Grill and Bar, 3795 Washtenaw (Arborland). 973–6772. Chain restaurant with a menu from the American Southwest. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. Website: www.chilis.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $ to $$

Conor O'Neill's, 318 S. Main. 665–2968. Traditional Irish pub and restaurant, offering Irish dishes and a wide variety of American favorites. Full bar with a selection of Irish whiskeys; Harp and Guinness on tap. Live music Wed., Thurs., & Sun. nights. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. (kitchen closes at 10 p.m.), Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (brunch 11 a.m.–2 p.m.). Website: www.conoroneills.com E-mail: oneillspub@msn.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$

Creekside Grill & Bar, 5827 Jackson. 827–2737. Barbecue, slow-roasted prime rib, pastas, fresh fish, entree salads. Large variety of sandwiches at lunchtime. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–9 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. SrCit (Tues.). ✪ $ to $$

Crow Bar, 309 S. Main. 668–0111. Club with dueling pianos. No food. Wed.–Sun. 8 p.m.–2 a.m. Closed Mon. & Tues. ✪

CUBS' AC, 1950 South Industrial (Colonial Lanes). 665–4474. Specializing in pizza, sandwiches, Mexican food. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight (kitchen closes at 11 p.m.), Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m. (kitchen closes at midnight), Sun. 3 p.m.–midnight. DV, MC, V. SrCit. ✪ $

Del Rio, 122 W. Washington. 761–2530. Home of the famous Detburger. Also features pizza, Mexican food, salads, sandwiches, vegetarian dishes. Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–1:45 a.m., Sat. noon–1:45 a.m., Sun. 5:30 p.m.–1:45 a.m. Food served till 1 a.m. ✪ $

Dominick's, 812 Monroe. 662–5414. Rustic student haven across from U-M Law Quad features pasta, pizza, Italian deli sandwiches, and drinks served in Mason jars. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–10 p.m. Closed Sun. DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

Firefly Club, 207 S. Ashley. 665–9090. Jazz and blues nightclub with live music nightly and a dance floor. Light menu including appetizers, sandwiches, salads, and dessert. Mon.–Wed., Sat., & Sun. 7 p.m.–2 a.m., Thurs. & Fri. 5 p.m.–2 a.m. (kitchen closes 11 p.m. Mon.–Thurs., midnight Fri.–Sun.). Limited smoking section. Website: www.firefly.com MC, V. ✪ $$

Fraser's Pub, 2045 Packard. 665–1955. Two big-screen and six other cable and satellite TVs for sports. Burgers, salads, steak, other tavern food. Daily special for lunch and dinner. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight. DV, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

Full Moon, 207 S. Main. 994–8484. Salads, burgers, sandwiches, tavern suppers. Sidewalk cafe, 11 pool tables. Sun.–Thurs. 4:30 p.m.–2 a.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sat. noon–2 a.m. AE, DV, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

Gallagher's Eatery & Sports Bar, 3965 S. State. 665–1600. Sports bar with full menu, from steaks and fish to burgers and nachos. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight. Summer hours Mon.–Thurs. 11

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Grizzly Peak Brewing Company, 120 W. Washington. 741–7325. Full menu, specializing in pasta and pizzas baked in a wood-fired oven; house-brewed beers. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.– midnight. E-mail: grizzly@aol.com AE, DV, MC, V. P.C. Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$

Habitat Lounge, 3050 Jackson (in Weber's). 665–3636. Limited bar menu, including sandwiches and appetizers. Mon. 11 a.m.–midnight, Tues.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sat. 6 p.m.–2 a.m. Closed Sun. AE, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$

Jonathon B Pub, Briarwood mall. 668–7500. Chain restaurant featuring fish and chips and assorted sandwiches. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. noon–8 p.m. (till 6 p.m. during summer). AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

Leopold Bros. Brewery, 523 S. Main. 747–9806. Organic microbrewery and patio with grilled food. Mon.–Sat. 4 p.m.–2 a.m., Sun. 6 p.m.–2 a.m. (kitchen closes at 9 p.m. Sun.–Wed., 10 p.m. Thurs.–Sat.). Live music. 21 and over after 9 p.m. AE, DC, MC, V ✪ $

Mitch's Place, 1301 South University. 665–2650. Snacks, chips, salsa. Full bar. Mon.–Sat. 8 p.m.–2 a.m. Closed Sun. AE, MC, V. ✪ $

The Nectarine, 516 E. Liberty. 994–5436. Dance club; gay nights Tues. & Fri. No food. Tues.–Sat. 9 p.m.–2 a.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. Website: www.nectarine.com ✪

Old Town, 122 W. Liberty. 662–9291. Tavern serving burgers, sandwiches, soups, salads, barbecued ribs, chicken. Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m., Sat. & Sun. 4 p.m.–2 a.m. (kitchen closes 10 p.m. Sun.–Tues., 11 p.m. Wed.–Sat.). Website: oldtowntavern.com E-mail: oldtowntavern@provide.net MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

Red Hawk Bar & Grill, 316 S. State. 994–4004. Campus destination serves up an eclectic mix, including pasta, sandwiches, fish, Mexican dishes. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ Ⓢ $$ to $$$

Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church. 996–2747. No food. Mon.–Sat. 7 p.m.–2 a.m., Sun. 9 p.m.–2 a.m. MC, V. ✪

Scorekeepers Bar, 310 Maynard. 995–0581. Campus-area sports bar with dozens of TVs, serving burgers, chicken, sandwiches, munchies. Mon.–Thurs. 4 p.m.–2 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m. Closed Sun. Summer hours Mon.–Wed. 5 p.m.–12:30 a.m., Thurs.–Sat. 4 p.m.–2 a.m., closed Sun. AE, MC, V. ✪ $

TGI Friday's, 3015 Lohr. 997–7050. Chain serving sandwiches, pasta, ribs, potato skins, and Buffalo wings. Daily 11 a.m.–2 a.m. Website: www.tgifridays.com E-mail: 1593@crww.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V. SrCit. Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$

Touchdown Cafe, 1220 South University. 665–7777. Buffalo wings, burgers, Cajun sandwiches, bar finger foods. Big-screen TVs show sporting events; 13 beers on tap. Mon.–Sat. 5 p.m.–2 a.m. (summer Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m.) Closed Sun. except in football season. MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

Breakfast & Lunch Spots

Angelo's, 1104 E. Catherine. 761–8996. Large breakfasts with omelets, waffles, and raisin toast; daily soup, hot lunch specials. Counter and table service. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. 6 a.m.–3 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–2 p.m. Closed during July. Ⓢ $

Angelo's on the Side, 1104 E. Catherine. 663–7222. Indoor/outdoor espresso/cappuccino spot; Angelo's regular menu available for carryout. Limited seating. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m.–2 p.m. Limited hours during July. Ⓢ $

Broken Egg Cafe, 223 N. Main. 665–5340. Gourmet French toast and pancakes, unique sandwiches and salads. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–3 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–3 p.m. MC, V. Ⓢ $$

Cafe Marie, 1759 Plymouth (Courtyard Shops). 662–2272. Specialty omelets, pancakes, and other breakfast foods; individual pots of cappuccino and coffee; burgers and sandwiches. Creative weekly specials. Mon. 7–11 a.m., Tues.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–2 p.m., Fri.–Sun. 7 a.m.–3 p.m. Website: www.cafemarie.com. AE, MC, V. SrCit. Bday. Ⓢ $

The Cloverleaf, 201 E. Liberty. 662–1266. Breakfast all day, daily specials, burgers. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–4 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–4 p.m. DC, MC, V. $

Frank's Restaurant, 334 Maynard. 761–5699. American diner–style and Greek food. Breakfast anytime. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–3 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–2 p.m. P.C. $

Joe Joe's Cafe, 222 N. Fourth Ave. 663–4080. Lunch counter with soups, Greek specialties, vegetarian dishes, sandwiches, fresh-squeezed fruit and vegetable juices. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–4 p.m. Closed Sun. P.C. Ⓢ $

Michigan League Buffet, 911 North University. 764–0446. Cafeteria-style lunch. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun. M-Card. SrCit. Ⓢ $ to $$

Northside Grill, 1015 Broadway. 995–0965. Family diner serving breakfast and lunch. Daily 7 a.m.–3 p.m. DV, MC, V. Bday. $ to $$

Soup du Jour, 117 W. Washington. 332–1030. Soups, salads, sandwiches. Daily specials, ice cream. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–4 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun. Ⓢ $

University Club, U-M Michigan Union, 530 S. State. 763–4648. Sandwiches, soup and salad bar, pastas. Salad carryout by the pound. Deli sandwiches to go. Food service open to all; alcohol sold only to faculty, staff, students, and alumni with appropriate identification. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun. AE, DV, M-Card, MC, V. ✪ Ⓢ $ to $$

Caterers

Many restaurants also cater. Check the Yellow Pages.

A-1 Premier Catering, 2259 W. Liberty. 276–1478 or 741–7777. Full-service catering of weddings, graduations, birthdays, banquets, and business meetings. MC, V. P.C.

Fabulous Food, 625 Avis. 994–3663. Full-service catering, event planning. Corporate accounts. AE, MC, V. P.C.

Food for All Seasons, 124 W. Summit. 747–9099. Full-service catering and custom design for gatherings of all sizes. Nominated for the 1998 Culinary Excellence Award in catering by the International Association of Culinary Professionals. Website: www.foodforallseasons.com MC, V. P.C.

Gourmet Kitchen, 2285 S. State. 669–2094. American-Asian fusion catering and carryout; no seating. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. Sun. only catering. AE, DV, MC, V. $$ to $$$

Hunter's Harvest Catering, 4027 Carpenter, Suite 6B. 973–9071. Full-service catering for cocktail parties, weddings, graduations, banquets, and more. Specializes in corporate catering. MC, V. P.C.

Katherine's Catering . . . and Special Events, 359 Metty, Suite 4. 930–4270. Catering and complete event production. Custom-designed menus for events of any size. E-mail: info@katherines.com AE, MC, V. P.C.

Romanoff Halls and Catering Service, 5850 Pontiac Trail. 665–4967. Two halls available for rent, plus gazebo and outside pavilion. Varied menu. Modern and classic cuisine. In summer, serves a German buffet Fri., 5–9 p.m. MC, V. P.C.

Y&S Catering, 719 W. Ellsworth. 662–7701. Full-service catering featuring Y&S wrap sandwiches made with lawash, salads, and gourmet desserts. AE, DV, MC, V. P.C.

Coffeehouses

Barnes & Noble Cafe, 3245 Washtenaw. 677–6475. Bookstore cafe featuring Starbucks coffee, teas, sodas, pastries, nonfat baked goods, soups, fruit juices. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–9 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Ⓢ $

Cafe Espresso. 668–7652. Coffee, sodas, mocha-freeze drinks, fruit smoothies, sandwiches, soups, salads, pastries, fruit juices. Inside Borders Books and Music. 612 E. LIBERTY (668–7652), ARBORLAND (3257 Washtenaw, 677–6948). Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–8:45 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. P.C. Ⓢ $

Cafe Felix, 204 S. Main. 662–8650. Full-service liquor bar and extensive menu. Tapas, light sandwiches, pastries, soups, home-baked bread, coffee, cappuccino. Mon.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. 7 a.m.–2 a.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–10 p.m. MC, V. ✪ $

Cafe Verde, 214 N. Fourth Ave. 302–7032. Fair Trade and organic coffee and tea. Soup, salad bar, sandwiches, lunch buffet. Grab-and-go deli. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–8 p.m. (salad bar available 10 a.m.–8 p.m.). Ⓢ $ to $$

Cafe Zola, 112 W. Washington. 769–2020. Savory and sweet crepes, coffee and tea, omelets, cookies and desserts, Belgian waffles, pastries, Turkish specialties, salads, sandwiches. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.–11 p.m. Limited menu after 3 p.m. on weekdays and 3:30 p.m. on weekends. MC, V. P.C. Bday. Ⓢ $ to $$

Cava Java. Coffees, sodas, desserts, pastries, salads, soups. 1101 SOUTH UNIVERSITY (741–JAVA): daily 7 a.m.–10 p.m. daily (summer hours Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–11 p.m.). MICHIGAN UNION (530 S. State, 668–6770): Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–12 midnight, Sat. 8 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–midnight (Sept.–Apr.: Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–6 p.m.). $

Crazy Wisdom Bookstore & Tea Room, 114 S. Main. 665–2757. Over 100 varieties of herbal, black, green, and white tea, as well as soups, sandwiches, and desserts. Majority of food is vegan. Mon. & Tues. 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Wed.–Sat. 10 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–7 p.m. DV, MC, V. P.C. $ to $$

Espresso Royale Caffe. Coffees, teas, Italian and French sodas, desserts, muffins, bagels, chai. 324 S. STATE (662–2770): Mon.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–10 p.m. 214 S. MAIN (668–1838): Mon.–Thurs. 6:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. 6:30 a.m.–midnight, Sat. 7:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 7:30 a.m.–11 p.m. PIERPONT COMMONS (2101 Bonisteel, 663–1355): Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.–9 p.m.; summer hours Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–6 p.m., closed Sat. & Sun. $

Jeannie's Coffee and Chitchat, 2575 Jackson (Westgate). 996–0299. Belgian-style coffee, gourmet coffees, smoothies, pastries, gourmet soups, light lunch items. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–4 p.m. Closed Sun. $

Southside Cafe, 640 Packard. 663–8016. Coffee, smoothies, sandwiches, pastries, soup. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 8 a.m.–midnight. Closes 8 p.m. daily in summer. $

Starbucks. Concoctions from blended juice teas to caramel macchiattos; also pastries, bagels, and desserts. 3601 WASHTENAW (Arborland) (477–0478): Mon.–Thurs. 6 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 6 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 6 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–10 p.m. 222 STATE PLAZA (623–8067): Mon.–Thurs. 6:30 a.m.–midnight, Fri. 6:30 a.m.–1 a.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–11 p.m. 1214 S. UNIVERSITY: Mon.–Thurs. 6 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. 6 a.m.–midnight, Sat 7 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.–10 p.m. (Summer hours may vary.) AE, MC, V. $ to $$

Sweetwaters Cafe, 123 W. Washington. 769–2331. Coffee, salads, pastries, tortes, Asian teas. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sat. 8 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 9 a.m.–11 p.m. $

Zingerman's Next Door, 422 Detroit. 663–3354. Coffee, fine loose tea, house-made desserts. Daily 7 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, MC, V. P.C. $

Delis & Bagels

Ahmo's, 341 E. Huron. 662–4445. Middle Eastern and American cuisine, coffee, gyros. Daily lunch specials. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–6 p.m. Closed Sun. DV, MC, V. $

Amer's. A rainbow of deli sandwiches, Mediterranean salads, falafel, gourmet coffee, pastries. 611 CHURCH (769–1210): Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–midnight, Sat. & Sun. 8:30 a.m.–midnight; summer hours Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 8:30 a.m.–10 p.m. 312 S. STATE (761–6000): Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–midnight. 300 S. MAIN (668–1500): daily 7 a.m.–midnight. AE, DC, MC, TransMedia, V. $ to $$

Back Alley Gourmet, 609 S. Main (South Main Market). 662–1175. Elegant party trays, pastas, salads, and sandwich selections. Counter service and indoor seating. Catering available. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–7 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. P.C. SrCit. $

The Bagel Factory & Deli, 1306 South University. 663–3345. Made-to-order sandwiches, breakfast foods, over 20 varieties of bagels, Fragels (deep-fried bagels with cinnamon sugar), and beverages, including cappuccino and espresso. Offers group discounts. Catering available. Daily 6 a.m.–7 p.m. M-Card, MC, V. $

Barry Bagels, 2515 Jackson (Westgate). 662–2435. Deli-style sandwiches on any of 15 varieties of bagels baked in the store. Espresso drinks and soups. Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 7:30 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. 7:30 a.m.–3 p.m. Website: www.barrybagels.com AE, MC, V. P.C. $

Baxter's Wine Shop, Deli, & Bakery, 293 N. Zeeb. 668–7059. Deli sandwiches, baked goods, pizza, coffee drinks, and more. Primarily takeout. Catering available. Mon.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–8:30 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–8:30 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. $

Bruegger's Bagels. Chain offering bagels, sandwiches, soups, coffee, and house-brand cream cheese. WOODLAND PLAZA (2260 S. Main, 213–2560): Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 6 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–4 p.m. 709 NORTH UNIVERSITY (747–8561):

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Hudson's Marketplace Foods Deli. See **Marshall Field's Marketplace Foods Deli.**

Kav's Kafe, 407 N. Fifth Ave. (inside Kerrytown). 622–0461. Deli sandwiches, quiches, soups, pasta, chicken specials. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–5 p.m. MC, V. P.C. $ to $$

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Marshall Field's Marketplace Foods Deli, in Marshall Field's department store, Briarwood mall. 998–5000. Counter-service deli with gourmet foods, salads, frozen yogurt, freshly baked treats. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. P.C. $

Natasha's Bagel Fragel, 1754 Plymouth (Plymouthview Center). 332–1555. 25 varieties of bagels, Fragels (deep-fried bagels with cinnamon sugar), deli sandwiches, espresso, cappuccino. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 6 a.m.–3 p.m. AE, DC, MC, V. P.C. $

Schlotzsky's Deli, 2365 Jackson. 663–4211. Chain featuring deli sandwiches on fresh-baked rolls, gourmet individual pizzas, soups, salads. Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–8 p.m. P.C. SrCit. $

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YBS Famous Deli, 4645 Washtenaw. 572–0555. Deli sandwiches. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–8 p.m. Closed Sun. MC, V. $

Zingerman's Delicatessen, 422 Detroit. 663–3354. Staggering array of deli and gourmet foods from around the world. Seating in courtyard and at Zingerman's Next Door. Call-ahead orders save time. Catering available. Daily 7 a.m.–10 p.m. Website: www.zingermans.com AE, MC, V. P.C. $$

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Argiero's, 300 Detroit. 665–0444. Traditional Italian food in a historic brick building. Catering. Delivery on large orders. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 3–9 p.m. MC, V. Bday. $$

Bella Ciao, 118 W. Liberty. 995–2107. Regional Italian cuisine served in an intimate setting. Mon.–Sat. 5:30–10 p.m. Closed Sun. Website: bellaciao.com E-mail: jim@bellaciao.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V. $$$$

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D'Amato's Neighborhood Restaurant, 102 S. First. 623–7400. Italian cuisine in a casual setting. Carryout. Sun.–Thurs. 5–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5–11 p.m. AE, DC, MC, V. $$ to $$$

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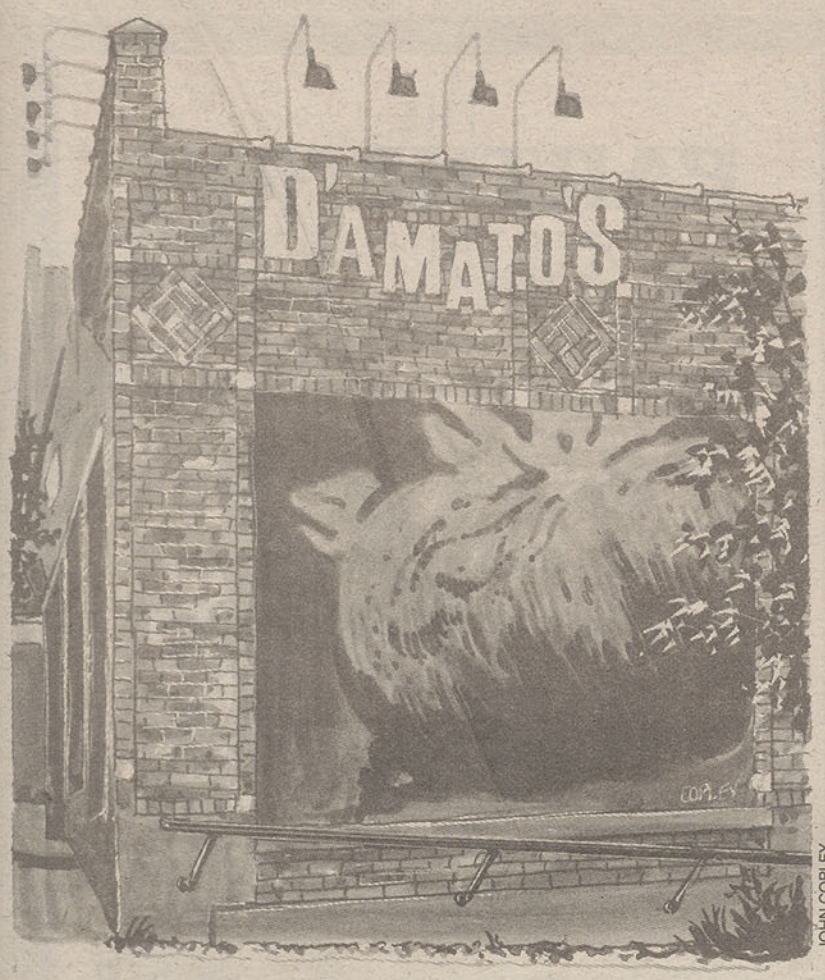

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The Heidelberg, 215 N. Main. 663–7758. German and American specialties, including sauerbraten, Wiener schnitzel, seafood, and steak. Mon.–Fri. 4 p.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 4 p.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–8 p.m. **Rathskeller,** bar in basement, open Mon.–Wed. 6 p.m.–2 a.m., Thurs.–Sat. 4 p.m.–2 a.m., closed Sun. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$

Kerrytown Bistro, corner of Fourth Ave. and Kingsley. 994–6424. Provincial French cuisine. Extensive wine list. Lunch Tues.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.; dinner Tues.–Thurs. & Sun. 5–9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5–10 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. brunch 10:30 a.m.–2 p.m. Hours may vary; call to confirm. Reservations available. Closed Mon. AE, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$ to $$$

Metzger's German Restaurant, 305 N. Zeeb at I-94. 668–8987. German and American food, seafood, chicken, specialty salads, and homemade daily soups and specials. Beer, wine, full bar, served in European atmosphere. Open since 1928. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–8 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$$

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Olive Garden, 445 E. Eisenhower (Concord Center). 663–6875. Casual dining chain featuring Italian cuisine and seasonal specialties. Extensive wine selection. Carryout & "parties to go." Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$ to $$$

The Original Cottage Inn, 512 E. William. 663–3379. Ann Arbor's first pizzeria. Sit-down restaurant offering pizza, salads, a large selection of Italian specialties, house-made desserts. Banquet room available. (See also delivery locations under Pizza, below.) Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–midnight, Sun. noon–midnight. Summer hours Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. noon–11 p.m. AE, DC, MC, V. ✪ $$

Paesano's, 3411 Washtenaw. 971–0484. Italian specialties in a contemporary setting. Fresh pasta, veal, chicken, seafood. Catering. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sat. noon–midnight, Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$$

Palio, 347 S. Main. 930–6100. Country Italian food. Also, **Dizko del Sole** on Palio's rooftop, open in summer, serves pastas and mini-entrees "fresh from the tray." Mon.–Thurs. 5–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5–11 p.m., Sun. 4–9 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$$

Parthenon Restaurant, 226 S. Main. 994–1012. Greek favorites, including gyros. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$

Romano's Macaroni Grill, 3010 S. State. 663–4433. Chain featuring Italian cuisine and steaks. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$ to $$$

A Taste of Italy, 808 S. State. 996–4424. Italian specialty sandwiches, pasta dishes, and more. Catering, free delivery. Daily 11 a.m.–midnight. P.C. Ⓝ 🚗 $ to $$

Thano's Lamplighter, 421 E. Liberty. 996–0555. Greek American food, pizza, sandwiches, pasta, salads. Catering, corporate and group discounts. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–midnight, Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, M-Card, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

Family Restaurants

Benny's Family Dining, 1952 S. Industrial. 662–6302. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–9 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. P.C.

Big Boy Restaurants. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner from this national chain. Seasonal specials and a "heart smart" menu for low-sodium and low-cholesterol diets. 3315 WASHTENAW (971–1455): Sun.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m.–1 a.m. 3611 PLYMOUTH (996–8336): Mon.–Thurs. 6 a.m.–midnight., Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–midnight. 3030 LOHR (332–9593): Sun.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m.–midnight. AE, MC, V. SrCit. Bday. $

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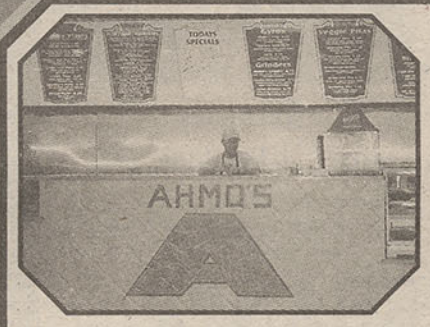

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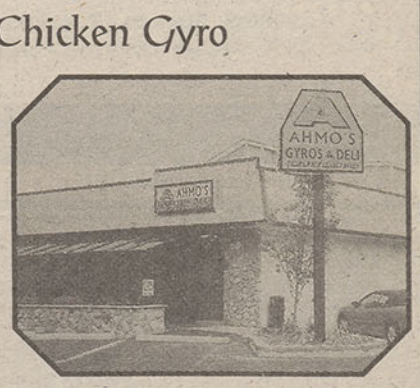

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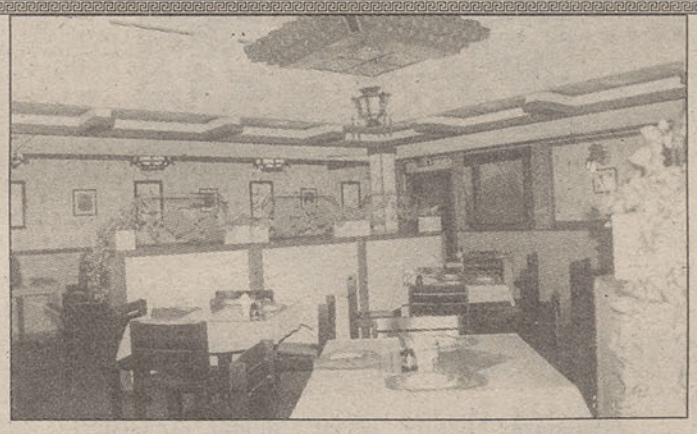
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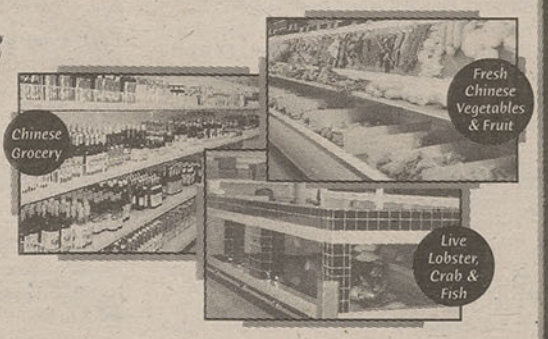

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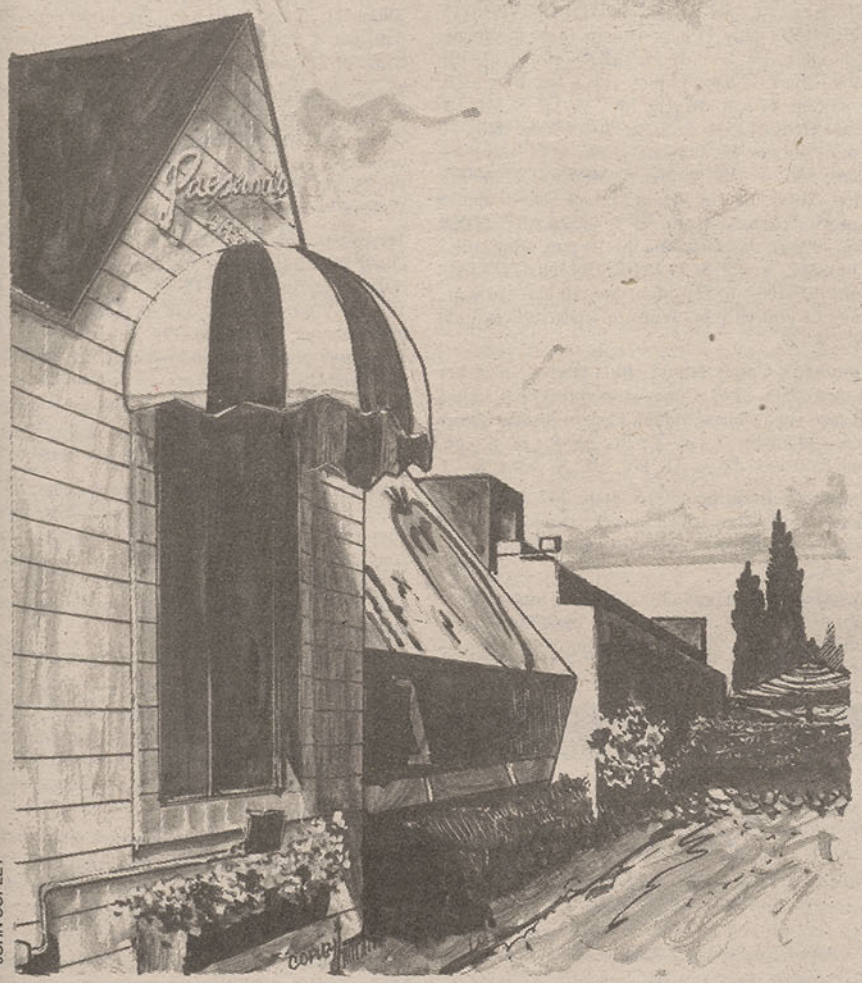

JOHN COPLEY

Bob Evans Restaurant, 2411 Carpenter. 971–2220. Breakfast features the chain's own sausage. Lunch, dinner, a mix of platters and charbroiled foods. Sun.–Thurs. 6 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m.–10:30 p.m. Website: www.bobevans.com AE, MC, V. SrCit. $$

Denny's, 3310 Washtenaw. 971–0090. Chain with extensive regular menu and special seniors' and kids' menus (children under 10 eat free Tues. after 4 p.m.). Breakfast, lunch, & dinner. Open 24 hours daily. AE, DV, MC, V. $ to $$

Flim Flam Family Restaurant and Deli, 2707 Plymouth (Plymouth Mall). 994–3036. Daily specials, huge breakfasts, Italian dishes, sandwiches. Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–3 p.m. DV, MC, V. SrCit. $ to $$

Jonathan's Family Restaurant, 4389 Jackson (Parkland Plaza). 662–4411. American cuisine, fresh baked goods. Specials daily. Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–9 p.m. (Fri. till 10 p.m.), Sun. 7 a.m.–9 p.m. DV, MC, V. P.C. SrCit. $ to $$

Olga's Kitchen, Briarwood mall. 994–0939. Greek-style chain serving gyros, spinach pie, vegetarian sandwiches, salads, fresh-squeezed lemonade. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. MC, V. $

Village Kitchen, 241 N. Maple (Maple Village parking lot). 995–0054. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner (with special kids' menu), huge dessert selection. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–8 p.m. SrCit. $ to $$

Fast Food

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Burger King. Burgers, chicken, fish, prepackaged salads. Drive-through hours listed; dining area usually closes an hour earlier. 2295 W. STADIUM (761–8943): Mon.–Thurs. 6 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–midnight. 725 VICTORS WAY (996–1223): daily 7 a.m.–10 p.m. 4885 WASHTENAW (434–8994): Mon.–Wed. 6 a.m.–1 a.m., Thurs.–Sat. 6 a.m.–3 a.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–2 a.m. 151 S. ZEEB (622–0120): Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–11 p.m. M-Card (South University). SrCit. $

Fazoli's Italian Restaurant, 2245 W. Stadium. 623–8202. Chain outlet, serving subs, pizza, and specialty items, including pastas and chicken. Sun.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.–11 p.m. MC, V. SrCit. Bday. $

KFC. Chicken, crispy biscuits, fries, and coleslaw from this national chain, formerly Kentucky Fried Chicken. 2355 JACKSON (994–6053): Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. 4040 WASHTENAW (971–6130): Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight), Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. SrCit. $

Mary's Fabulous Chicken and Fish, 3220 Packard. 971–5703. Chicken, fish, sandwiches; carryout only. Sat.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. $

McDonald's. Granddaddy of all hamburger chains. Drive-through hours listed; dining area usually closes 1 to 2 hours earlier. 3752 S. STATE (668–8082) & 3811 CARPENTER (973–0230): Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–11 p.m. 2310 W. STADIUM (761–9087): Sun.–Thurs. 6 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m.–midnight. 2675 PLYMOUTH (662–9343): Mon.–Thurs. 6 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.–midnight. 3001 WATERS (995–9356): Mon.–Thurs. 6 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.–11 p.m. 1220 SOUTH UNIVERSITY (663–9939): No drive-through. Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. M-Card. SrCit. $

Mr. Spot's, 810 S. State. 747–7768. Buffalo chicken wings, Philadelphia steak and other sandwiches, hoagies. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight (later in summer). MC, V. P.C. ($1 charge). $

Steak 'n Shake, 4120 E. Ellsworth. 528–4006. Retro-style chain with burgers ground from steak cuts, hand-dipped milk shakes, sandwiches and salads, breakfast menu. Open 24 hours. $

Taco Bell. Chain serving a variety of Mexican-style burritos, tacos, salads. Drive-through window. Dining area may close 1 to 2 hours earlier than listed times. 5650 JACKSON (663–2100): Sun.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–midnight. 2280 W. STADIUM (663–4764): Sun.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–2 a.m. 3860 S. STATE (665–7177): Mon. & Tues. 10 a.m.–1 a.m., Wed.–Sat. 10 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–midnight. $

Wendy's. Hamburgers, fries, baked potatoes, salad bar. Drive-through window (except at U-M locations). Dining area closes earlier than listed times. 3100 BOARDWALK (996–0547), 1655 PLYMOUTH (663–1655), 4020 CARPENTER (971–5644), & 5445 JACKSON (665–6702): Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 11 a.m.–midnight. MICHIGAN LEAGUE (911 North University, 998–0509): Mon.–Thurs. & Sat. 10 a.m.–6:30 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–5 p.m. (summer hours Mon.–Thurs. 8 a.m.–6:30 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.–3 p.m., closed Sat. & Sun.). MICHIGAN UNION (530 S. State, 662–7377): Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 11 a.m.–midnight (summer hours Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m.). U-M MAIN HOSPITAL (995–5968): Sun.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–2 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.–midnight. SrCit. $

White Castle, 3953 Packard. 973–6811. The classic square miniburger, topped with grilled onions. Also chicken and fish sandwiches, slushes, onion strips, fries. Open 24 hours. $

Hot Dogs & Subs

Alpha Koney Island, 2833 Oak Valley. 930–1520. Traditional breakfasts and Coney Island–style hot dogs and fixings. Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–6 p.m. MC, V. $

Benny's Coney Island, 1952 South Industrial. 663–6302. Coney dogs, Greek specialties, soups, salads for lunch and dinner. Daily 6 a.m.–9 p.m. P.C. $

Blimpie's Subs and Salads, 113 E. Liberty. 741–2567. Subs, salads, and **Coffee Beanery Coffee Shop.** Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–5 p.m. DV, MC, V. P.C. $

Izzy's Hoagie Shop, 1924 W. Stadium. 994–1235. Deli counter with sandwiches, salads, soups. Huge party subs prepared with 2 days' notice. Mon.–Fri. 10:30 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Closed Sun. MC, V. P.C. $

Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwich Shop. Gourmet cold cut and provolone sandwiches and subs, soft drinks, and cookies. Takeout and delivery; no seating. 929 E. ANN (913–9200) & 600 PACKARD (741–9200): daily 11 a.m.–3 a.m. (in summer, E. Ann closes at midnight & Packard at 2 a.m.). Website: jimmyjohns.com. P.C. (local). $ to $$

Kerby's Koney Island, Briarwood Mall (near Sears). 769–5951. Coney dogs and Greek specialties. Mon.–Sat. 8:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–6 p.m. Website: www.kerbyskoneyisland.com SrCit. $

Le Dog. Hot dog stand that also offers Cajun rice, lobster bisque, and gourmet soups for carryout. 306 S. MAIN (327–0091) & 410 E. LIBERTY (665–2114): Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun. $

Leo's Coney Island, 1237 South University. 930–0473. Hot dogs; Greek specialties like spinach pie, moussaka, salads, *pastitsio;* fried breakfasts, burgers, fries. Mon.–Thurs. 8 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m.–3 a.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–9 p.m. Summer hours Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–8 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. $ to $$

Mark's Midtown Coney Island. 3672 S. STATE (747–6707) & 3586 PLYMOUTH (998–0067): breakfast, Coney dogs, a variety of sandwiches, American dinners. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–9 p.m. (Plymouth closes at 5 p.m.), Sun. 7:30 a.m.–3 p.m. MC, V (Plymouth location only), P.C. $

Mr. Greek's Coney Island, 215 S. State. 662–6336. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Greek entrees, Greek salads, spinach pies, shish kebab, chicken kebab, gyros, and more. Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–8 p.m. Summer hours Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. $

Original 60's Sub and Pizza Shop, 3135 Oak Valley (Village Centre). 930–6060. Hot and cold subs, 2-foot party subs, salads, pizza, soups, chili. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. Closed Sun. $

Red Hot Lovers, 629 East University. 996–3663. Chicago-style hot dogs with all the toppings. Waffle fries, onion rings, chili-cheese fries. Also tofu dogs, burgers, turkey burgers. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. & Sun. noon–8 p.m. Closed Sun. in summer. MC, V. P.C. $

Sottini's Sub Shop, 205 S. Fourth Ave. 769–7827. Subs, coleslaw, potato salad. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Closed Sun. AE, MC, V. P.C. $

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Subway Sandwiches and Salads. Subs made to order on bread baked right behind the counter, and a selection of soups and salads. Dine-in or carryout. 617 PACKARD (996–9140): daily 11 a.m.–9 p.m. (Tues. till 7 p.m.) P.C. ⊘ $ 1315 SOUTH UNIVERSITY (761–4160): daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Sun. in summer 2–8 p.m.). ⊘ $ 1701 PLYMOUTH (761–1470): Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. MC, V. ⊘ $ MICHIGAN UNION (530 S. State, 994–5900): daily 10 a.m.–1:30 a.m. (in summer, closes at 11 p.m.). M-Card, MC, V. ⊘ $ 302 S. MAIN (994–8900): Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–8 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–4 p.m. ⊘ $ 4009 CARPENTER (677–0940): daily 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (Sun. till 7 p.m.). MC, V. ⊘ $ 25 JACKSON INDUSTRIAL, Suite 100 (662–6552): Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–8 p.m. Website:www.subway.com MC, V. ⊘

Summer's Coney Island, 4003 Carpenter (Arbor Square). 975–8747. Coney dogs, breakfasts served all day, sandwiches, Middle Eastern dishes, dinner items. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 8:30 a.m.–4 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. SrCit. $

Tubby's Submarines, 800 S. State. 747–9555. Submarine sandwiches grilled to order, including grilled chicken, ground beef, turkey, salami. Daily 11 a.m.–11 p.m. ⊘ $

Uptown Coney Island, 3917 Jackson (Jackson Center). 665–5909. Coney dogs and breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–4 p.m. P.C. $

MEXICAN

Bandito's, 216 S. Fourth Ave. 996–0234. California-style Mexican food. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. noon–10 p.m. Closed Sun. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. SrCit. Bday. ✪ ⊘ $ to $$

Chi-Chi's, 3776 S. State. 769–4703. Mexican chain; lounge features exotic drinks. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. till 11 p.m.), Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. SrCit. Bday. ✪ $ to $$

Don Carlos Mexican Restaurante & Cantina, 4890 Washtenaw. 572–0050. Mexican food, fruit margaritas, beer specials. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–9 p.m. (bar open till 2 a.m., except Sun.). AE, DC, DV, MC, V. SrCit. Bday. ✪ $$

Mi Tierra, 301 E. Liberty. 662–8200. Mexican fusion cuisine served in a casual atmosphere. Outdoor seating and takeout available. Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–9 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. $ to $$

Panchero's Mexican Grill, 1208 South University. 996–9580. Mexican food, including burritos, tacos, quesadillas, and homemade tortillas. Daily 11 a.m.–3 a.m. (Sun. till 2 a.m.). DV, MC, V. SrCit. $

Rio Bravo Fresh Mex, 300 S. Maple. 214–6646. Part of national chain offering Mexican food "made fresh every day," from fajitas to ice-cold margaritas. Carryout. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. Bar open 1 hour later Mon.–Sat. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. $

Sabor Latino, 211 N. Main. 214–7775. Puerto Rican, Cuban, and Colombian cuisines. Authentic Latin American recipes from *tortas* to tamales plus homemade salsas and guacamole. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. DC, DV, MC, V. $ to $$

Sabor Latino Taqueria, 211 S. State. 214–7795. Puerto Rican, Cuban, and Colombian cuisines. Authentic Latin American recipes from tortas to tamales plus homemade salsas and guacamole and fresh juice. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. noon–midnight, Sun. noon–10 p.m. DC, DV, MC, V. $ to $$

3 Amigos, 328 Maynard. 662–3224. Mexican food. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. $ to $$

Tios, 333 E. Huron. 761–6650. Mexican specialties. All menu selections available in vegetarian versions (except chili). 300 hot sauces, from mild to killer. Daily 11 a.m.–1 a.m. (Sun. till midnight). AE, DV, MC, V. P.C. ⊘ $$

MIDDLE EASTERN

Ali Baba's, 601 Packard. 998–0131. Hummus, falafel, shish kebab, tabbouleh, spinach salad, other Middle Eastern specialties. Variety of juices. Daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. P.C. (local) SrCit. $$

Ayse's Courtyard Cafe, 1703 Plymouth (Courtyard Shops, in rear). 662–1711. Turkish dining; carryout and catering. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–8 p.m. (Fri. till 9 p.m.), Sat. 11 a.m.–3 p.m. Closed Sun. E-mail: aysescafe@mailexite.com P.C. ⊘ $ to $$

Azure, 625 Briarwood Circle. 747–9500. Mediterranean restaurant serving pasta, chicken, lamb, seafood, and vegetarian dishes with fresh pita bread. Premium wines, liquors, drafts, microbrews. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Fri. 11:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 5–10 p.m. Website: www.azureusa.com AE, DC, MC, V. SrCit. Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$

Exotic Bakeries and Syrian Cuisine, 1721 Plymouth (Courtyard Shops). 665–4430. Bakery, ice cream, and Middle Eastern food. Cakes for special occasions, catering, Syrian cooking classes. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. Closed Sun. Website: www.exoticbakeries.com P.C. ⊘ $

Jerusalem Garden, 307 S. Fifth Ave. 995–5060. Diner featuring falafel and other Middle Eastern dishes. Catering. Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–8 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. noon–8 p.m. Summer hours Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. noon–8 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. P.C. $

Kabob Palace, 516 E. William. 327–4871. Kabobs, vegetarian dishes, and seafood. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. & Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. $

Mediterrano, 2900 S. State (Concord Center). 332–9700. Dishes representing all of the Mediterranean countries, including regional dishes such as couscous, paella, and Moroccan sea bass. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. noon–11 p.m., Sun. noon–9 p.m. Website: www.mediterrano.com AE, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$$

Middle Eastern Pastries, 3182 Packard. 677–0363. Mon.–Sun. 9 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V $

Oasis Deli, 1106 South University. 665–2244. Deli sandwiches, falafel, hummus, gyros, and pastries to go. Catering. Limited seating. Mon.–Fri. 10:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 11:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m. MC, V. ⊘ $

Rendez-Vous Cafe, 1110 South University. 761–8600. International coffees, Middle Eastern dishes, pastries, salads, light meals, fresh-squeezed juices, ice cream. Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–3 a.m., Sat. & Sun. 8:30 a.m.–3 a.m. M-Card, MC, V. $

Shahrayar, 328 Maynard. 741–1827. Colorful Mediterranean-style dining featuring pita sandwiches, vegetarian specialties, grilled lamb and chicken platters. Also, a coffee shop featuring teas, specialty coffees, and pastries. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. MC, V. P.C. Bday. ⊘ $$ to $$$

Wolverine Hideaway, 314 S. Thayer. 662–6170. Middle Eastern sandwiches and salads. Fresh juices. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–5 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun. ⊘ $

PASTRIES, BAKED GOODS, & ICE CREAM

Baskin Robbins. The traditional 31 flavors, plus frozen yogurt and low-calorie desserts. 1952 W. STADIUM (995–3131): Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. (closes slightly later in summer). PLYMOUTH MALL (2731 Plymouth, 662–4128): Mon.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m. P.C. $

Ben & Jerry's, 304 S. State. 665–4440. Serving over 50 flavors of all-natural, super-premium ice cream, frozen yogurt, and sorbet. Sun.–Thurs. noon–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. noon–midnight. MC, V. ⊘ $

Big City–Small World Cafe, 500 Miller. 668–7688. Soups and baked goods, including cookies, scones, bread, custom-made cheesecakes, tortes, nonfat muffins. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–6 p.m. Closed Sun. P.C. ⊘ $

Dairy Queen. Carryout soft-serve ice cream, sundaes, frozen yogurt. 1805 PACKARD (665–5588): daily 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m. (also has hot dogs). 2430 W. STADIUM (663–7361): daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. Both closed in winter. $

Dexter Bakers, 2111 Packard. 761–7000. Breads, cakes, cupcakes, brownies, doughnuts. Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–1 p.m. Closed Sun. P.C. ⊘ $

Dough Boys. A full-line bakery offering Danish cookies, tortes, breads, tarts, pies, scones, rolls, cappuccino, and espresso. Also sandwiches and soups (W. Stadium and Traver Village) and salads (Traver Village). 2370 W. STADIUM (769–0655): Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 7:30 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–2 p.m. SOUTH MAIN MARKET (609 S. Main, 662–6682): Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–2 p.m. TRAVER VILLAGE (2615 Plymouth, 761–8032): Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–2 p.m. AE, MC, V. P.C. SrCit. ⊘ $ to $$

Eastern Accents, 214 S. Fourth Ave. 332–8782. Asian bakery and coffee shop featuring steamed breads, specialty teas, espresso, plus light meals. Mon.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 7 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–7 p.m. P.C. $

Kilwin's Ice Cream Parlor, 109 E. Liberty. 769–7759. Classic ice cream shop with handmade waffle cones. Sun.–Wed. noon–10 p.m., Thurs.–Sat. noon–11 p.m. V. MC, P.C. $

La Dolce Vita, 322 S. Main. 669–8826. Dessert room and cigar lounge adjacent to the Chop House (see American restaurants). House-made desserts include crème brûlée, chocolate crepes. Mon.–Thurs. 5 p.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 5 p.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 4–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. $ to $$

Smoothie Time, 522 E. William. 663–3335. Smoothies, including "fat-burners" and "weight-gainers," fresh fruit, low-fat muffins and cookies, and other snacks. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. noon–6 p.m. Website: www.smoothietime.com E-mail: smoothietime@aol.com $

Stucchi's. Ice cream and frozen yogurt shops with upscale atmosphere. Zingerman's baked goods at South University location. Sandwiches, soup, and bread served at lunch. BRIARWOOD MALL (761–8436): Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11:30 a.m.–6 p.m. 302 S. STATE (662–1700): Sun.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–11:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–midnight. 1121 SOUTH UNIVERSITY (662–1716): Mon.–Thurs. 9 a.m.–11:30 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.–midnight, Sat. noon–midnight, Sun. noon–11:30 p.m. 3060 WASHTENAW (971–1262): Mon.–Thurs. 9 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. E-mail: stucchis@aol.com P.C. Bday. $

Sweet Memories Deli & Ice Cream Parlour, 1510 N. Maple (Maple-Miller Plaza), 332–0177. 40 flavors of Stroh's ice cream, Frosty nonfat yogurt, sundaes, banana splits, shakes, malts, custom-decorated ice cream cakes and pies. Lunch food, including Chicago-style hot dogs, chili, sandwiches. Daily 11 a.m.–9 p.m. Summer hours 11 a.m.–11 p.m. P.C. $

Tim Hortons. MICHIGAN LEAGUE (911 North University, 998–0727): pastries, muffins, doughnuts, coffee, soups, sandwiches. Mon.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–7 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m.–2 a.m. Closed Sun. (Summer hours Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–2 p.m., closed Sat. & Sun.) Entree Plus, M-Card. $ 3100 BOARDWALK (inside Wendy's, 332–7945): pastries, muffins, doughnuts, coffee. Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–9 p.m. $

Washtenaw Milk & Ice Cream (Washtenaw Dairy), 602 S. Ashley. 662–3244. Old West Side institution that still scoops the fattest cones in town. Coffee, doughnuts (made fresh on the premises daily), and soda fountain fare. Daily 5 a.m.–8 p.m. (open till 10 p.m. in summer). P.C. (after 11 a.m.) $

Pizza

Anthony's Gourmet Pizza, 2520 Packard (Georgetown Mall). 971–3555. Chicago-style stuffed and deep-dish pizza. Mon.–Thurs. 3–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 3 p.m.–midnight, Sun. 12:30 p.m.–midnight. P.C. $$

The Back Room, 605 Church. 741–8296. Pizza whole or by the slice, spinach pie, calzones, subs, sandwiches, hot wings, Greek salad. Catering. Daily 11 a.m.–3 a.m. $

Bella Napoli Pizza, 615 E. University. 22–BELLA. Calzone, pasta, pizza, and subs. Daily 11 a.m.–4 a.m. AE, DV, MC, V. $

Bell's Pizza, 700 Packard. 995–0232. Pan pizza, lasagna, salads, hot oven grinders (subs). Daily 11 a.m.–4 a.m. MC, V. P.C. (local). (75¢ charge for both credit cards and checks.) $

Cottage Inn Delivery. Pizza, subs, salads (see also Original Cottage Inn under European, above). 927 MAIDEN LANE (995–9101): no seating; Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m. 546 PACKARD (769–5555): no seating; daily 11 a.m.–3 a.m. 2301 W. STADIUM (663–2822): seating available; Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m. CONCORD CENTER (2900 S. State, 663–4500): minimal seating; Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m. M-Card (Maiden Lane & Packard), MC, V. P.C. $ to $$

Da Vinci's, 1031 E. Ann, 994–1111. Exotic pizzas, soups, chipatis, and "twisters" (rolled pizza dough stuffed with cheese, garlic butter, and herbs). Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–4 a.m., Sun. 3 p.m.–1 a.m. AE, V. P.C. $ to $$

D.J.'s Pizza, 3148 Packard. 971–2996. Delivery to most of Ann Arbor. Pizza, barbecue, ribs, subs, pasta, salads. Limited seating. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 3:30–11 p.m. MC, V. P.C. $ to $$

Domino's. Hand-tossed traditional, deep-dish, and thin-crust pizzas; also twisty bread and Buffalo wings. No seating. 2715 PLYMOUTH (663–3333), 401 S. MAPLE (769–4444), 2282 S. MAIN (at Ann Arbor–Saline, 332–1111): Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m. 3190 PACKARD (971–6666): Mon.–Wed. 3 p.m.–11 p.m., Thurs.–Sun. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Friday till 1 a.m.). 25 JACKSON INDUSTRIAL (913–8888): Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight. P.C. $ to $$

Famous Famiglia Pizza, 342 S. State. 213–8200. Pizza, calzone, pasta, and parmigiana dishes. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–3 a.m. AE, DV, MC, V. P.C. $

Faz Hello Pizza, 2259 W. Liberty. 741–7777. Pizza, subs, salads, wings. No seating. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–midnight. MC, V. P.C. $

Little Caesars. Pizza, sandwiches, pasta, salads, "crazy bread." Primarily takeout; delivery after 5 p.m. 3000 PACKARD (971–0933): Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. noon–11 p.m. 1944 W. STADIUM (665–8621): Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. noon–11 p.m. MC, V. P.C. $ to $$

Mancino's Grinders & Pizza. Pizza, grinders (subs), party-size subs, salads. 2883 CARPENTER (677–3655): Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. (Fri. till 10 p.m.) 5060 JACKSON (994–9151): Mon.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m. Closed Sun. AE, MC, V. P.C. (Jackson) (Carpenter) $

Marco's Pizza. Deep-dish, hand-tossed, and thin-crust pizzas. No seating. 2111 PACKARD (662–5100): Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight. 4068 PACKARD (973–1750): Mon. & Tues. 11 a.m.–midnight., Wed. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Thurs.–Sat. 11 a.m.–4 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight. 1752 PLYMOUTH (998–2600): Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight., MC, V (Packard locations only), P.C. $ to $$

Mr. Pizza, 1200 Packard. 995–4040. Pizza, subs, wings, breads, salads. Sun.–Thurs. 4 p.m.–2 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 4 p.m.–3 a.m. $

New York Pizza Depot, 605 E. William. 669–6973. Pizza, subs, calzones, specialty Italian dishes, pasta dishes. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–4 a.m. Call for summer hours. AE, DV, MC, V. $$

Nikko's Pizza, 1141 Broadway. 741–0075. Pizza, subs, lasagna, salads, breadsticks, cheese sticks, soft drinks. Mon.–Thurs. 4 p.m.–2 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 4 p.m.–3 a.m., Sun. 2 p.m.–midnight. P.C. $$

Papa Romano's. Pizza, pasta, salads, subs, ribs, chicken dinners. Catering available. 2554 W. STADIUM (665–8900): Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–11 p.m. Closed Sun. PLYMOUTH GREEN (3584 Plymouth, 665–7022): Mon.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 4–9 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. Bday. $$

Peretti's Pizza, 304 S. Ashley. 327–8966. New York–style pizza also sold by the slice. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–3 a.m., Sun. noon–11 p.m. AE, MC, V. P.C. $

Pizza Bob's, 814 S. State. 665–4517. Heavily laden pizzas, subs, and chipatis (a house specialty). Malts and shakes. Counter seating, carryout, or delivery. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight. $$

Pizza House, 618 Church. 995–5095. Pizzeria featuring Chicago deep-dish as well as traditional pizza, pasta, chipatis, burgers, subs, salads, sandwiches, and shakes. Daily 10:30 a.m.–4 a.m. AE, DV, MC, V. P.C. $$

Pizza Hut. Pizza, salad bar, pasta, submarine sandwiches, beer. 3045 CARPENTER (971–6500): Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. (till 11 p.m. in summer). 5630 JACKSON (741–7200): Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. Call for summer hours. AE, DV, MC, V. $$

Pizza Hut Delivery, 1906 Packard. 995–9940. Pizza. No seating. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. P.C. SrCit. $ to $$

Real Pizza, 5561 Carpenter. 434–5002. Subs, salads, breadsticks, and chicken wings. Mon.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. noon–10:30 p.m. Limited seating. AE, DV, MC, V. P.C. $ to $$

Sbarro, Briarwood mall. 327–9242. Cafeteria serving pizza, calzones, pasta dishes. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. $ ■

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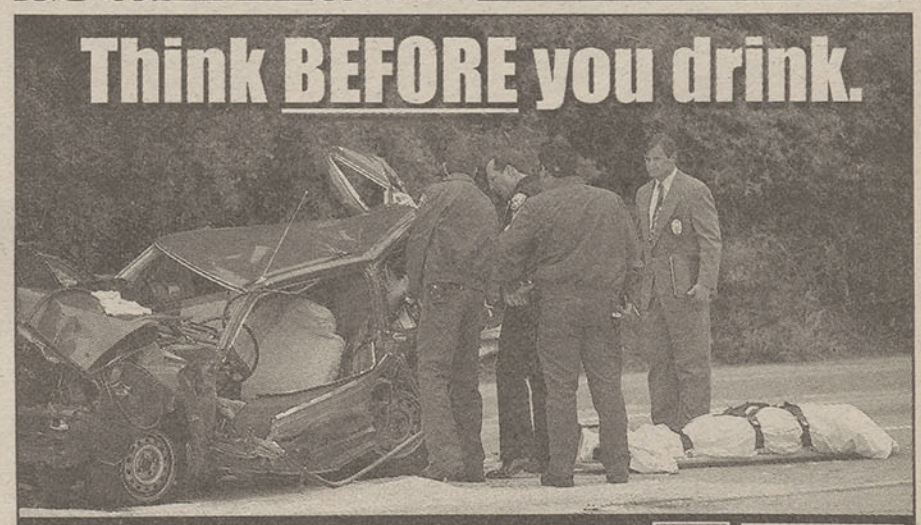

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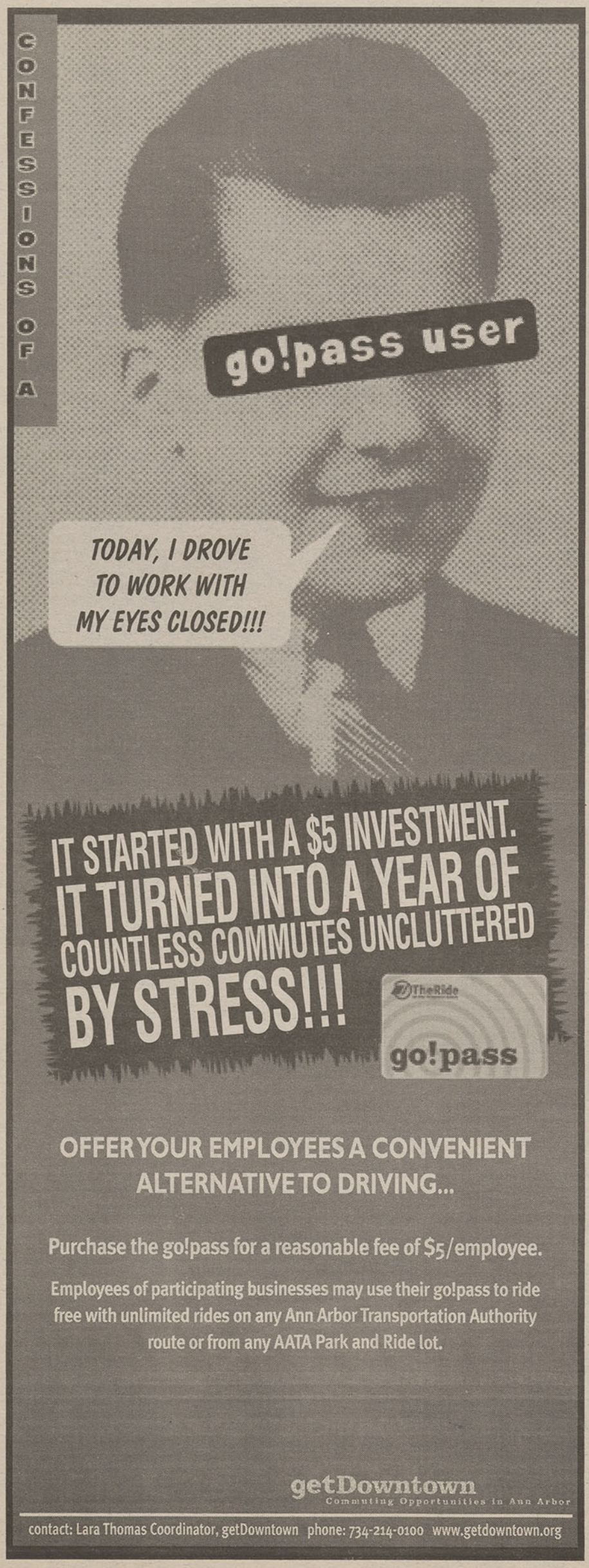
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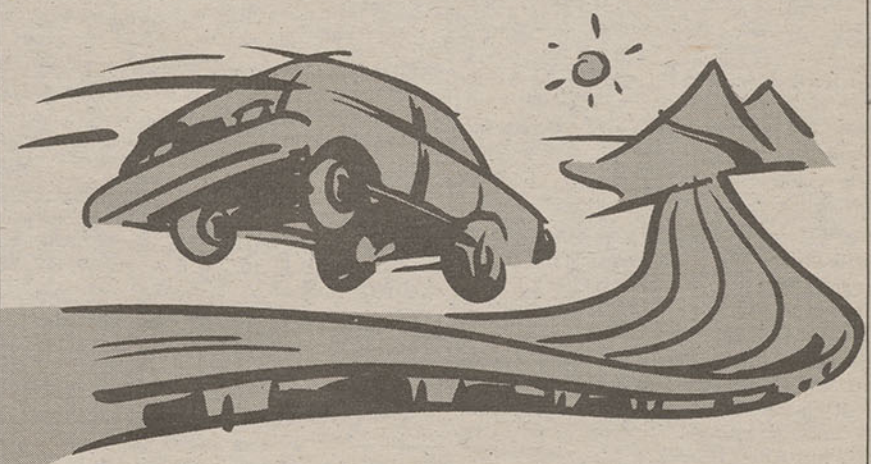

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PARKING & TRANSPORTATION

The Ann Arbor and U-M parking systems explained, and a guide to getting around by bicycle, bus, and taxi.

Contents

City Parking 147
U-M Parking 148
Transportation 150
Special Services 153

Parking continues to be a hot issue in Ann Arbor. The city is in the midst of a $50 million plan to rehabilitate or replace deteriorated downtown parking structures. In the past two years the city's Downtown Development Authority (DDA) has completed major renovations on three structures and replaced two. In mid-2001, a huge city-university structure opened at Forest and Willard, and reconstruction was under way on the structure at Fourth Avenue and William. To pay for all this work, parking rates in structures have increased over the past two years to nearly $1 an hour and may well increase again.

A private company, Republic Parking, provides attended operation for most of the city's parking structures and major lots. This arrangement not only allows parkers to avoid expired meters and the tickets that go with them, but also allows about 100 downtown merchants to validate their customers' parking coupons.

The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority (AATA), in cooperation with DDA, the Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce, and the city, has introduced a major program to help relieve the downtown parking crunch. People who work downtown can receive a free bus pass, called the Go!Pass, from their employers at no cost to the employee. The current pass is good for unlimited rides through November 1, 2001. After that, employers who wish to continue providing a Go!Pass to their employees will be asked to purchase the passes at $5 per employee.

Bicycle commuting is another means of alleviating traffic and parking problems. The AATA has made multimodal bike-bus commuting easier by equipping all fixed-route buses with exterior bike racks.

The AATA is funded through a dedicated millage. In addition to an extensive bus line system, the millage supports a wide variety of late-night, senior, and handicapped transportation services.

City Parking

Parking Lots & Structures

See map on p. 149.

The city's parking structures and four of its major surface lots are managed by **Republic Parking** (761–3582). The **Ann Arbor Parking Operations Office** (994–2707) supervises a number of smaller metered lots.

City lots and structures are designated by white signs with a large green P inside a green circle. Generally, about half of the city-owned spaces are occupied all day by monthly parking permit holders (see below). Information can be found on-line through the DDA's page on the city's website, www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us (click on Departments).

Attended and metered spaces in parking structures cost 95¢ an hour. Attended-lot parking costs $1.05 an hour for the first three hours and $1.25 for each subsequent hour. Hours of operation are posted at each facility. Typical hours are Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–3 a.m. Parking in all structures and facilities is **free on Sundays and holidays.**

The structure at Washington and First is exclusively for holders of monthly parking permits during the day, but the public may park there after 5 p.m. and all day Sat. for $2. **$2 parking** is also available nights and Sat. at the Tally Hall structure (between Washington and Liberty, near the Michigan Theater) and at the Ann-Ashley structure.

City Parking Meters

The city's 1,530 metered curbside spaces in the downtown-campus area cost 80¢ an hour. Most street meters are enforced Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–6 p.m. Pay attention to the maximum time allowed by the meter (the longest time you are allowed to park there). Returning to feed the meter for time beyond that limit may result in a ticket.

For a small fee and a deposit, **metered parking spaces may be reserved** for private occasions such as weddings. Call 994–2707. Businesses may also temporarily reserve spaces for construction access or other needs.

Parking Violations

The fine for an expired meter is $5 if paid by 5 p.m. the next business day, $10 if paid within two weeks. Beyond two weeks the cost jumps to $15, and it can go as high as $25 if the ticket is ignored. (Tickets issued at U-M meters cost more; see below.) Other penalties, including additional fines and auto impoundment, are imposed if you have four or more tickets in default. If more than six tickets go unpaid, your driver's license will be put under a "hold" that will prevent you from conducting any business with the Michigan Secretary of State. Fines for most other parking violations are $20 if paid within two weeks. The fine is $75 for parking in a handicapped parking zone. Violating city snow-removal parking restrictions brings a fine of $30 or more.

The **Parking Violations Bureau,** on the first floor of City Hall, is open Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Pay parking tickets by mail or drop them off at the drive-through window (Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4 p.m.) on the north side of the building (Visa and MasterCard accepted). To pay expired-meter fines after business hours, go to the first floor of City Hall (open 24 hours), where there is a time stamp and a drop box. Once ticket information is entered into the city's computer system (typically one or two days after the ticket is issued), you can make payment by phone. Have your credit card number and your violation number handy.

Tickets can be appealed to the **parking violations referee,** in person or by mail, by claiming unusual circumstances and providing an explanation (see story, left). The referee will investigate the claim and issue a ruling. About 30 percent of all appealed tickets are waived or reduced by the referee, but don't expect to have an expired-meter fine dismissed because a meeting or class ran late! Determined challengers can appeal decisions to Fifteenth District Court.

Parking Perils

Ann Arbor enforces its parking laws aggressively—in 2000, the city of Ann Arbor issued over 172,000 parking tickets and collected almost $2.5 million in revenue from parking infractions—so it pays to be aware of the perils of the local system.

Backing cars into the spaces in lots or structures is not allowed (it hides the rear license plate). It is illegal to park at a meter longer than the number of hours the meter is set to measure. In the central business district, parking is banned between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. to allow for street cleaning. Straddling two street parking spaces or parking on the dividing line in a parking lot can earn a ticket. You may also be ticketed if you park more than 12 inches from the curb or if you park within four feet of a driveway. Cars that appear to be abandoned may be tagged with a towing sticker: if they aren't moved within 48 hours, they may be towed and impounded.

The greatest risk of all, however, is to allow unpaid parking tickets to accumulate (see Parking Violations, above). The city regularly tows and impounds cars whose drivers have four or more parking tickets in default.

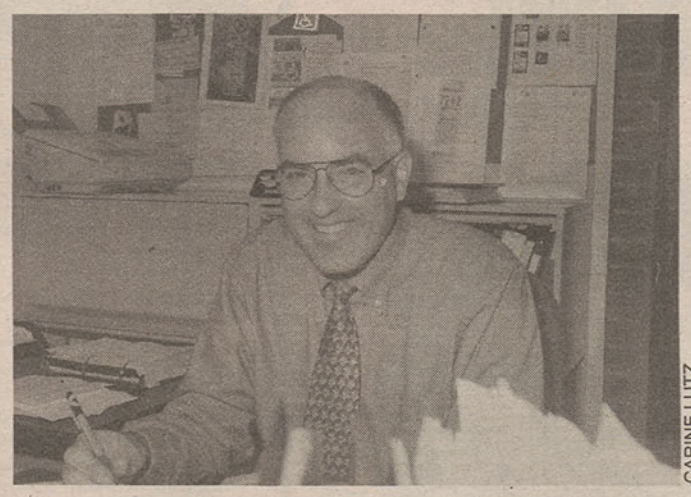
Impoundment Towing

In the 1999–2000 fiscal year, city contractors towed away almost 3,000 vehicles, about half for unpaid parking tickets. Property owners probably had at

parking violations

The justice dealer

The parking referee has the power to wipe your slate clean—but you'd better be ready to sweat bullets



CARINE LUTZ

You're late. You're looking for a parking space in downtown Ann Arbor. You've rounded the same block for the third time, and your neck hurts. Just as you begin composing a letter in your head urging your state rep to draft an appropriation bill for trolleys, at last you see it—the coveted curbside spot. You're a big cat on the savanna, and you pounce on that slab of asphalt. Blood pressure receding, the morning's yoga class not completely wasted, you put money in the meter and go on your merry way.

An hour later, you return to your car to find a parking ticket under the windshield wiper. Your bile rises as you read the verdict: Illegal spot!? In bafflement, you look from the twenty-dollar ticket to your impeccable parallel parking job. There is time left on the meter. There is no sign with small print barring access to this spot. Apparently, the last available parking spot in Ann Arbor is off limits to only one person in the world: you.

So I felt last winter when I saw that white envelope tucked under my windshield wiper. The ticket charged me with "parking between meters." But in front of my car was a Toyota straddling the meter, and it was ticketed too. According to the ticketer, neither car had a right to two precious spots along the crowded curb. Figuring that we couldn't *both* be wrong, I took my claim to City Hall.

There, on the second floor, in a corner office at the end of a path marked by a yellow stripe along the floor of a dimly lit hallway, sat the arbiter who would listen to my claim and send me away either feeling vindicated or grumbling about a miscarriage of justice: the parking referee.

John Getz, a referee since 1996, wears large glasses and a serious expression, but he's not an inflexible man. "In different seasons we have different reasons," he later told me, explaining the factors behind waiving, upholding, or reducing a parking fine. Hunching his broad shoulders over the desk that divides his cinder-block office in two, he admits to many valid reasons for contesting a ticket. Snow-covered pavement markings, ambiguous signs, broken meters, emergencies, and even ignorance of the ordinance are just some of the conditions that might lead Getz to dismiss a ticket or reduce its fine. But should you avail yourself of the parking referee, you'd better have your ducks in a row. On the wall beside Getz's desk hangs a collage of snapshots that the referee has taken. They illustrate dozens of common parking offenses around Ann Arbor—including my own "parking between meters."

Getz shares adjudicating duties with one other full-time referee, Francis McMullen. The referees work under the Ann Arbor Finance Department, which is independent of the parking enforcers.

I was fortunate in my appeal. A young man from Cleveland was ticketed for the same offense. When Getz called him in, I turned my ear toward the open door and heard argument and counterargument. Nothing the man from Cleveland could say would budge the parking referee, who insisted that the front bumper of a parked car must be within three feet of a meter post. The guy emerged from the office muttering in protest. Getz had reduced his fine by five bucks, but he still felt wronged.

Getz called me next. With inside information, I honed my argument. As he listened, Getz narrowed his eyes at me, as if evaluating my character. Using his business cards, I diagrammed my parking job on his desk. I mentioned how huge snow piles had thrown off everyone's alignment with the meters. I insisted that my bumper was within three feet of the meter post. And I won.

You might not be so fortunate. But you're welcome to try.

—Matthew Higbee

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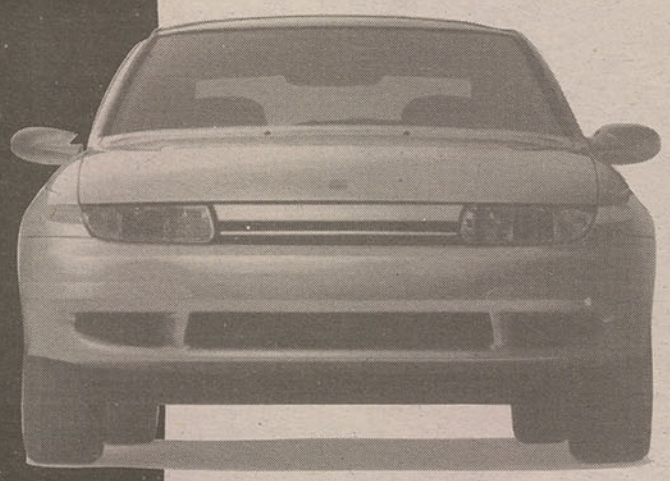

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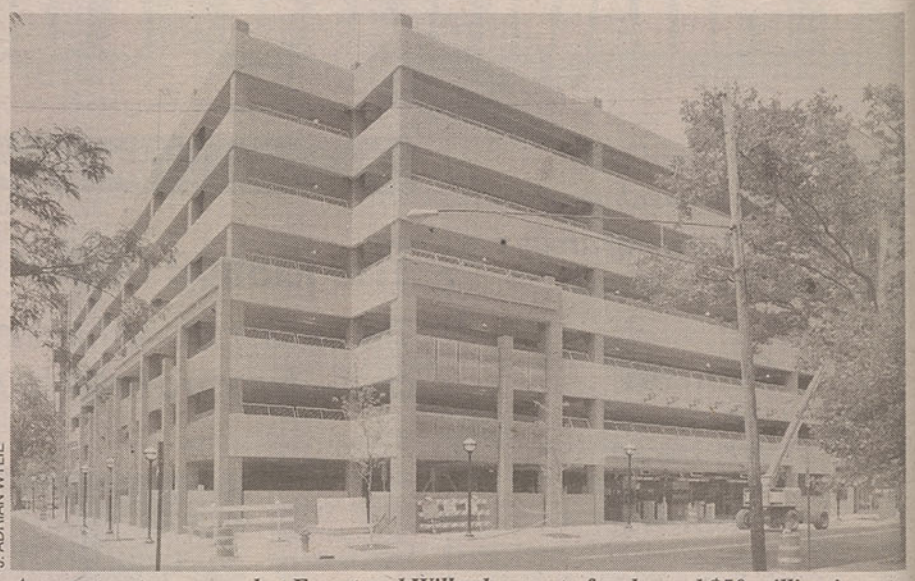


J. ADRIAN WYLIE

A new structure opened at Forest and Willard as part of a planned $50 million investment in parking improvements. Area merchants hope it will help revitalize sales.

least that many towed, usually for parking illegally in a private lot.

If your vehicle vanishes, first call the Police Department (994–2875) to find out whether it was towed. If it was towed by the city, the first stop is at the front desk in the lobby of City Hall. After paying a $20 processing fee plus any unpaid tickets, you will be allowed to fill out a release form. (You'll also be given any new tickets placed on your car before it was towed.) You must be a registered owner of the vehicle and present your driver's license. You will then be informed where your vehicle has been towed and given the towing company's phone number. If your vehicle was towed from private property, you will not need to pay the $20 processing fee. In either case, you'll need to arrange your own transportation to the impound lot and pay all towing fees before you see your vehicle again.

The city currently uses four towing companies: **Brewer's,** 1763 Plymouth (663–6019); **Glen-Ann Towing,** 201 Glen (668–8877); **Sakstrup's Towing,** 3055 Packard (971–7421); and **Triangle Towing,** 191 Hiscock (761–5696). Towing and storage charges vary, but average $70 for a standard "wheel lift" tow and run about $12 for each day the vehicle is stored—so pick it up quickly to avoid extra charges. The companies vary in the forms of payment they will accept, so be sure to call first (some do not accept checks; some take checks drawn only on Ann Arbor or Ypsilanti banks). Private-property tows can be cash or credit depending on the circumstance (Triangle Towing accepts cash only). In addition, you may need to show your driver's license.

Handicapped Parking

Handicapped parking spaces in public and private lots are restricted to vehicles with handicapped permits or license plates. These spaces are usually marked with the symbol of a person in a wheelchair. Meter fees must be paid even by those with handicapped status. (A secondary sticker is required to avoid paying meters; documentation of inability to pay is required.)

The Michigan Secretary of State (offices at 353 N. Maple Rd. and 2720 Washtenaw) issues **handicapped permits and license plates** for the disabled. An application must be completed by the handicapped individual's physician.

Parking Permits

Parking permits allow all-day parking in specific lots and structures in the city system, although they do not guarantee the availability of parking spaces. Republic Parking manages the parking permits for all available city spaces with the exception of the lot at First and William (see below). Permits for spaces managed by Republic Parking cost $105 a month. All permit parkers also need a key card (a refundable $15 deposit is charged). Permits are issued first-come, first-served; call to inquire about space availability before applying. To apply and make an initial payment, call the DDA at 994–6697.

The cost of a permit in the city-managed lot at First and William is only $70 a month ($75 for nonresidents). To get on the two-and-a-half-year waiting list, call the city parking operations headquarters (415 W. Washington, 994–2707).

U-M Parking

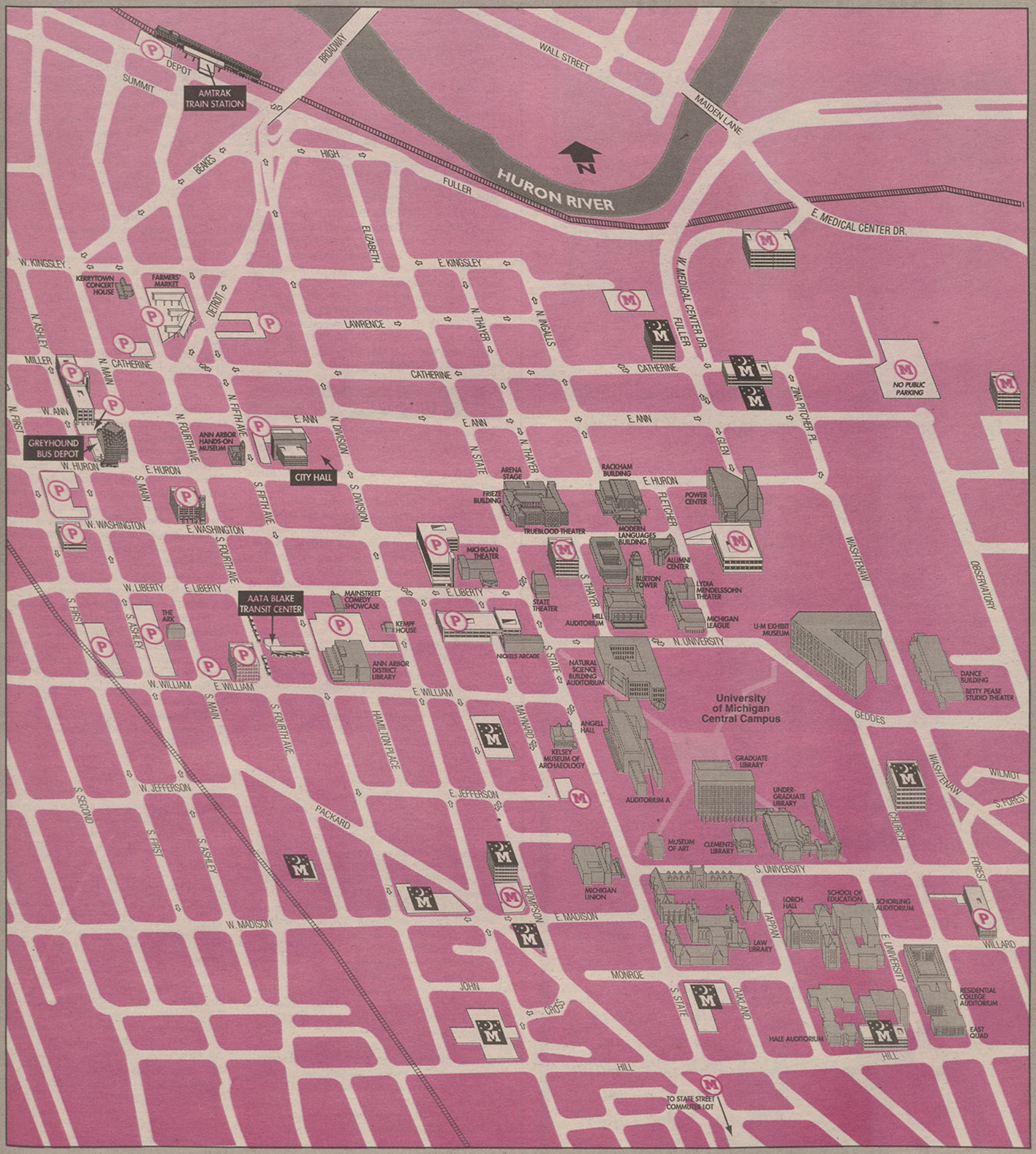
U-M Parking Services, 508 Thompson. 764–8291. Website: www.parking.umich.edu. University parking facilities are identified by signs posted at the entrance of each lot and structure. They indicate the location number, parking tier (see below), permits required, and enforcement hours. The signs also indicate whether visitor parking is permitted. The U-M has **very few metered visitor spaces,** but when available, they're a comparative bargain at 60¢ an hour. On Central Campus, a good place to search for short-term parking is at the metered visitor lot adjacent to the Thompson St. parking structure, near Madison. There are also 2,500 cashier-controlled patient and visitor spaces in the Taubman (Medical Campus), North Entrance (Medical Campus), and Fletcher (Central Campus) parking structures. Fees at the Taubman and North Entrance structures total $10 per day ($2 per day with proper validation from one of the medical clinics). Charges at Fletcher are 75¢ an hour to $6 a day.

In addition to designated visitor parking, the public may also park in the staff lots and structures during most evenings and some weekend days. For the most part, **parking during nonrestricted hours** is free; however, an entrance fee may be charged during special events. Generally, vehicles without U-M permits may park in Central Campus parking areas Mon.–Sat. after 6 p.m. and all day Sun. Exceptions are the Fletcher St. and Thayer St. structures, which are available to the public after 10 p.m. Mon.–Sat. and all day Sun. The Coliseum lot on Hill Street is open to the public Mon.–Fri. after 6 p.m. and all day Sat. & Sun. Most of the lots and structures on the Medical Campus are open to nonpermit vehicles Mon.–Fri. after 5 p.m. and all day Sat. & Sun. But the staff parking lot and structure south of the hospital are restricted to permit holders 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Parking enforcement officers who work through the U-M's department of public safety patrol the parking system and issue parking **citations,** payable to the city of Ann Arbor. (Parking rules at most U-M parking lots, like the one on Thompson St., are enforced as early as 6 a.m.) Under contract with the university, the city handles all appeals and payment for university parking citations and then forwards the money to the U-M. Tickets issued at U-M meters are $6 if paid within one hour, $10 if paid within two weeks. (See City Parking–Parking Violations, above, for where to pay.) The fee increases to $15 after 14 days. Parking without a permit in university faculty/staff parking areas will cost you $20 if paid immediately, $25 after 14 days. Handicapped space violations are $100.

University faculty and staff may choose from among four tiers of parking: **Gold, Blue, Yellow, and Orange.** The tiers are priced according to proximity to campus core areas. Gold parking is located closest to campus buildings and is the most expensive at $1,018 a year. Blue parking, also near campus buildings, costs $560. Yellow parking, within

Parking in Central Ann Arbor



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PARKING & TRANSPORTATION

walking distance of campus, is $207. Orange parking, which usually requires a free shuttle bus trip to campus, is $155. There are two styles of permits, hangtag and static-cling, either of which may be transferred from one vehicle to another. Eligibility for permits is determined by university appointment. Permits last for one year, expiring at the end of June. Eligible employees may pay for parking permits by payroll deduction, cash, check, or Visa/MasterCard. Employees who make full payment at the time of purchase receive a 5 percent discount.

U-M graduate students, seniors, and juniors can apply for a limited number of student parking permits. Fees are $40–$130 per academic year, depending on permit type. Permits are valid for a full year from July 1, 2001, to June 30, 2002. Permits for the 2001–2002 school year are sold first-come, first-issued. Students must furnish proof of enrollment; freshmen and sophomores are not eligible.

Full-time students, faculty, and staff can ride for free from AATA Park & Ride lots to campus if they present a U-M ID card (see Transportation–Buses, below). Also, full-time faculty and staff can ride all AATA buses for free if they choose the **U-M/AATA** bus pass instead of a parking permit.

TRANSPORTATION

AIRPORTS & AIRPORT TRANSPORTATION

Ann Arbor Airport, State and Ellsworth roads. 994–2841. The city's general-aviation airport hosts over 140,000 takeoffs and landings annually, including business, corporate, charter, and private flights, air ambulance service, and flight instruction. Repairs, fuel, and hangar rentals are available. A courtesy phone in the terminal lobby connects directly to area hotels, cab services, and aviation services. The airport is south of the city, near the Briarwood business district, with access to downtown Ann Arbor by bus, taxi, limousine, or car rental. Website: www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport (DTW). (734) AIRPORT (247–7678). Major airport offering regional, national, and international flights. Improvements costing nearly $2 billion are currently under way; over the next several years, the airport will add a new runway and the new midfield terminal is currently expected to open in January 2002. Metro Airport is a hub for Northwest Airlines and is served by nearly all major regularly scheduled domestic airlines as well as a number of charter and commuter airlines. Scheduled international flights are handled by KLM, British Airways, Lufthansa, and Northwest. For specific flight information, call the individual airlines or a travel agent.

Metro Airport is off I-94 at exit 198 (Merriman), approximately 25 miles east of Ann Arbor. The Merriman Rd.–Metro Airport exit leads to Rogell Dr., which circles the airport's facilities. The Berry International Terminal is the first of three terminals on the right. This terminal handles all international arrivals and departures for British Airways and Lufthansa as well as several charter airlines. The road then splits into upper and lower roadways. The upper roadway leads to departure/drop-off areas and the lower to arrival/pickup areas. The Davey Terminal is home to Northwest and KLM. Just beyond that is the Marriott Hotel, and at the south end of the Rogell loop is the L. C. Smith Terminal, which houses all other domestic airlines serving the airport.

Metro Airport provides 12,000 parking spaces. For up-to-the-minute traffic and parking conditions, the airport offers a 24-hour toll-free **parking hotline** at (800) 642–1978. It is advisable to call, especially during busy holiday seasons. The airport also provides additional radio information, including airline terminal assignments (but not gate information), at 920 AM.

Short-term parking is convenient for brief visits such as dropping off or picking up passengers but can become extremely expensive for longer stays. The most economical flat-rate parking can be found in the **Green and Yellow long-term lots** off Rogell Dr. (follow the signs), at $7 a day. All parking lots at Metro provide free shuttle service to the terminal buildings.

The **parking deck** is a popular option, since it is covered and offers hourly rates for up to six hours and a flat rate of $12 a day. A pedestrian bridge to the Davey Terminal is glass enclosed, temperature controlled, and equipped with moving walkways.

Luggage cart rental ($2) is available inside the deck. Carts may be returned in the terminals for a 25¢ rebate at designated locations. Signs within and around the deck direct you to parking areas that serve particular airlines.

Valet parking ($22 a day) is available off Rogell just past the traffic light and the Yellow lot. Discounts are available for corporations that register in advance with the valet service at (877) 679–4591. **Handicapped parking** is available with wheelchair-equipped vans that meet you at your vehicle upon arrival and at the terminal upon return. Call (734) 941–6855 to arrange this service.

There are six **private parking lots** with over 15,000 spaces in the immediate area both north and south of I-94. All lots offer 24-hour shuttle service to Metro terminals. They cost about $6–$7 per day; several offer AAA discounts. Call Airlines Parking, (734) 728–6066; Park 2 Fly, (734) 326–1090; Express Parking, (734) 326–4530; Park N Go, (734) 729–3999; U.S. Park, (800) 447–PARK; and Quick Park, (888) 844–PARK.

A free parking lot brochure, terminal maps, and ground transportation guides are available from the airport's external relations office; call (734) 942–3558.

Transportation to Metro Airport from the U-M's Michigan Union and all area hotels and motels is available by reservation seven days a week from the **Commuter Express,** (888) 854–6700, or the **U-M Michigan Union Ticket Office,** 763–8587. Generally, a white or blue van leaves the Michigan Union every hour on the quarter hour, 5:15 a.m.–7:15 p.m. (Pickups are available at the Union until 8:50 p.m. by prior reservation.) Reservations are recommended a day before your trip to ensure that there will be seats available.

From the airport, Commuter Express vans leave both the north and south terminals (lower level) after flight arrivals, from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. The one-way trip takes from 45 minutes to an hour and 15 minutes, depending on traffic. No reservations are required for one-way travel from the airport to Ann Arbor. Tickets purchased at the U-M Michigan Union Ticket Office (basement level) cost $21 one way or $40 round trip (cash or personal check only). At most area hotels, or at the airport, tickets are $22 one way or $42 round trip, with discounts at the airport for credit card payments by AAA members.

Door-to-door transportation to Metro Airport is provided by several services and is often available 24 hours a day at a flat rate. **Acme Sedan** (665–8283) charges $40; reserve 24 hours in advance. **Ann Arbor Taxi Service Sedan** (216–2804) provides Cadillac sedans to the airport for $45. Service from **Transit Passenger Services** (769–2135) is available by reservation only, 7 a.m.–9:30 p.m.; call for one-way rates. See the Yellow Pages for additional services.

Local limousine companies (see below) also offer service to and from Metro Airport.

BICYCLES

It's possible to reach almost any part of the city on the marked network of street, sidewalk, and park bike lanes and paths. (See map in Recreation, p. 27.) The bike racks recently installed on AATA buses allow cycling to be combined with bus transit.

The city has **bike lockers** at two locations: City Hall and the Amtrak depot. Lockers offer bike commuters a low-cost way to keep their bikes safe and dry while at work ($45/year). Call the city's Bicycle Program at 971–5471 for bike locker rental information.

The city's Bicycle Master Plan, adopted in 1992, outlines goals to further enhance bicycle travel and safety through low-cost construction and maintenance of bicycle facilities, safety education programs, and improved enforcement of current bicycle laws. Significant bicycle parking has been added throughout downtown (including Kerrytown and South University). Assistant city bicycle coordinator Jane Kent (971–5471) has more information.

Bicycle registration is required in Ann Arbor. The lifetime fee is $2.50, and you can register at the city clerk's office (City Hall) or at bicycle shops around town. Report stolen bicycles to the Ann Arbor Police Department (994–2875). Bicyclists must give pedestrians the right-of-way and follow the same laws as motorized vehicles when riding on the street, including coming to complete stops at all stop signs and using a headlight after dark. The Department of Parks and Recreation's Bicycle Program (971–5471) offers bicycle safety courses, effective cycling classes, and maintenance clinics.

The **Student Bike Shop** (607 S. Forest, 662–6986; 336 Maynard, 327–6949) offers bike rentals for time periods from two hours to a semester. A cash deposit is required. Hourly bike rental is available Apr.–Oct. at **Gallup Park** (662–9319).

BUSES

Ann Arbor Bus Depot (Greyhound), 116 W. Huron. 662–5511 (depot), (800) 231–2222 (fares

COURTESY AATA

COURTESY AATA

As traffic congestion grows in and around the city, more people are taking "The Ride." All AATA buses feature bike carriers to allow cyclists to grab a ride, too.

and schedules). Mon.–Sun. 8 a.m.–6:30 p.m. (buses do run on holidays, but tickets must be purchased in advance). Greyhound Bus Lines provides service throughout Michigan and the United States. Call for a schedule of arrivals and departures. The bus depot accepts all major credit cards but not personal checks. One-way fare to Detroit is $9 Mon.–Thurs. and $10 Fri.–Sun.; round trip is $10 Mon.–Thurs. and $16 Fri.–Sun. One-way fare to Chicago is $28 Mon.–Thurs. and $30 Fri.–Sun.; round trip is $52 Mon.–Thurs. and $55 Fri.–Sun.

Ann Arbor Transportation Authority (AATA), Blake Transit Center, 331 S. Fourth Ave. 996–0400 (24-hour route and schedule information). Center open Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Sat. noon–6:15 p.m. AATA headquarters, 2700 South Industrial. 973–6500. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. The city's primary means of public transit, an AATA local route is within a quarter mile of 93 percent of all Ann Arbor residents. AATA buses run along 16 Ann Arbor routes, six routes within Ypsilanti, and four routes between the two cities. Buses also serve the Chelsea-Dexter area and Saline. AATA buses carry a total of over four million passengers a year. (See AATA map, p. 152, or www.theride.org.)

Service hours for most routes are Mon.–Fri. 6:45 a.m.–10:15 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–6:15 p.m. There is no bus service on major holidays, but a shared-ride private taxi or van service is available; see Holiday Ride under Night Ride, below. For information on routes, schedules, and discount fares, call 996–0400 (24 hours).

The cash fare for boarding in Ann Arbor and Superior Township is 75 cents. Outside these areas the fare is $1 except in Chelsea, where the fare is $2. Dollar bills are accepted, but no change is given; transfers, good for 45 minutes, are free (request transfers when boarding). Children five and younger ride free. Students (grades K–12) can ride for half fare. Passes reduce trip costs and are available at the Blake Transit Center, AATA headquarters, and some area businesses

In an effort to reduce commuter congestion in the Ann Arbor–Saline Road corridor near the I-94 interchange, AATA has beefed up service to and from a free park-and-ride lot at Pioneer High School. Shuttles run to and from downtown Ann Arbor at 15-minute intervals during peak times. Routes 16 and 7 also cover more downtown stops (see map).

Reduced Fare ID cards, good for half-fare rides (35¢ at press time), are available to handicapped persons, seniors age 60–64, and low-income persons. Seniors age 65 or older can ride free with a **Senior ID card** (a zone fare may be charged for travel in and outside Ann Arbor after Oct. 1; see Special Services below).

Under a two-year grant program, downtown workers are eligible to receive a **free Go!Pass** through their employers, which provides unlimited travel to and from downtown. The current pass is in effect until Nov. 1, 2001. Employers can obtain passes by calling 214–0100.

Full-time U-M faculty and staff can ride all AATA buses for free if they choose the **U-M/AATA** bus pass instead of a parking permit. Also, by showing their U-M ID, full-time students as well as faculty and staff can park and ride buses to campus for free from any designated **Park and Ride Lot:** Green Road near Baxter, Pioneer High School, Maple Village Shopping Center, and the State Street commuter lot across from Howard Cooper.

Chelsea–Dexter–Ann Arbor Express (AATA). 996–0400. Small buses run between Chelsea, Dexter, and Ann Arbor. The fare is $2 between Ann Arbor and Chelsea and $1 for all other trips. Transfers to AATA local routes are free. AATA half-fare cards are honored. Senior Card holders can ride between Ann Arbor and Chelsea for $1; other trips cost them 25¢. Buses run Mon.–Fri. 6:50 a.m.–7 p.m. approximately every 90 minutes. On Saturdays the bus does not go to Chelsea, but there are two inbound and two outbound trips between Ann Arbor and Dexter. No Sun. service. AATA operates **regular service between Ann Arbor and Saline,** an extension of route 16, which travels on Ann Arbor–Saline Road. Passengers boarding in Ann Arbor pay 75¢; traveling from Saline to Ann Arbor costs $1. No Sun. service.

Football Ride (AATA). 973–6500. The AATA provides service from area hotels and parking lots to Michigan Stadium on home football Saturdays. Fare is $2 each way. Call for more information. **The following AATA routes are detoured on football Saturdays:** routes 4, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, & 15.

Art Fair Shuttle (AATA). 973–6500. During the Ann Arbor Art Fairs in July, AATA shuttles operate from Briarwood mall and Pioneer High School to two perimeter areas at the fair. The fare is $1 one way or $2 round trip. A trolley moves visitors among the three fairs. Trolley fare is 50¢ (free to riders who show a return ticket on the fair shuttle). Wed.–Fri. 9 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–7 p.m.

getDowntown. Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce, 214–0100. Provides downtown businesses and employees personalized information about alternatives to single passenger commuting. Offers all downtown employees a free Go!Pass, good for unlimited usage on all AATA routes. Also supplies information on how to incorporate biking, walking, and carpooling into commuting. Website: www.getdowntown.org

U-M bus system. 764–3427. Website: www.transportation.umich.edu. All route service is free for faculty, staff, and students—no pass is required to ride. The **main bus stop** for all routes is on Central Campus, at the large curb cuts on either side of Geddes Avenue, next to the Exhibit Museum. The **commuter** route runs at 10-minute intervals, serving all commuter parking. Starting at the Crisler Arena parking lot, the route travels north through the Athletic Campus and on to Central Campus, the Medical Center, and the Engineering Complex on North Campus. Southbound, the route starts from the Glazier Way commuter lot, passing most of the same stops. Hours of service on this route are Mon.–Fri. 6:40 a.m.–8 p.m. Commuter route buses do not operate during holiday periods.

Bursley-Baits buses run at 10-minute intervals (after 7 p.m., every 15 minutes) Sept.–Apr. and connect the Bursley and Baits dormitories on North Campus with the Medical Center and the main bus stop on Central Campus. **Northwood buses** connect the U-M's family housing with the Medical Center and the main bus stop on Central Campus while also providing service to various North Campus classroom buildings and lots. Both the Bursley-Baits route and the Northwood route run at 10-minute intervals 7 a.m.–7 p.m., and the Northwood route runs at 20-minute intervals 7 p.m.–12:40 a.m. The **North Campus route** is a combination of the Bursley-Baits and Northwood routes and provides late-night, weekend, and holiday service to North Campus. On weekdays, this route begins at 12:40 a.m. and runs until 2:20 a.m. During weekends and holiday periods (except Christmas recess), service is provided generally at 20-minute intervals 7 a.m.–2 a.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 3 a.m.).

The **Night Owl route** runs between Crisler Arena and the Medical Center, with frequent stops in between, 7:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m. during the fall & winter terms.

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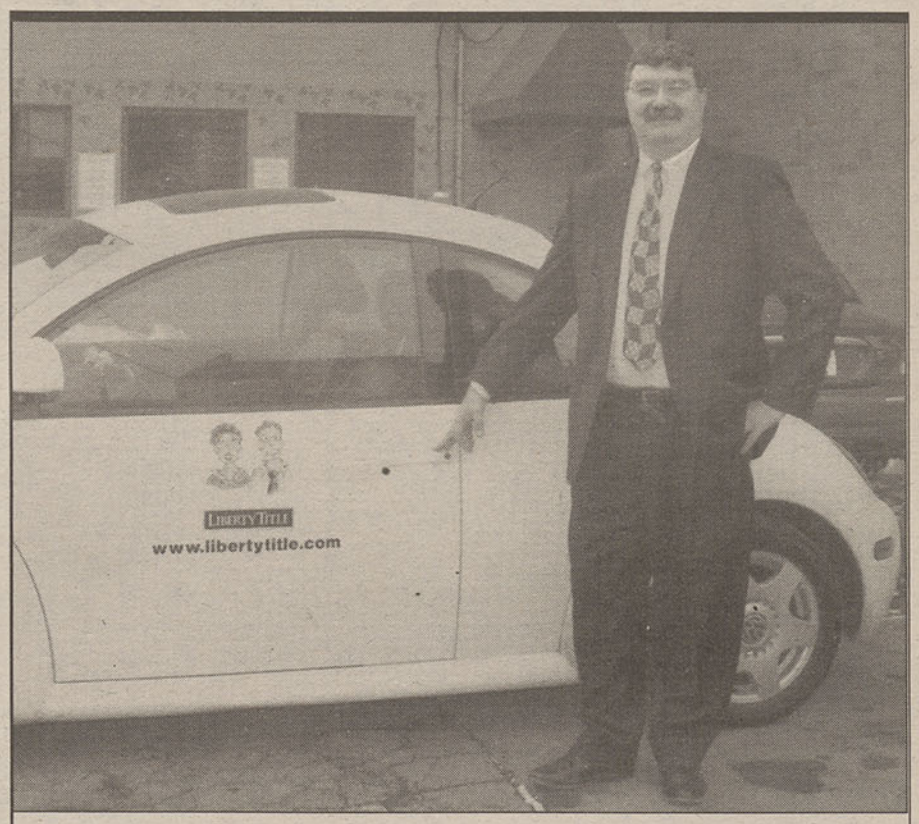

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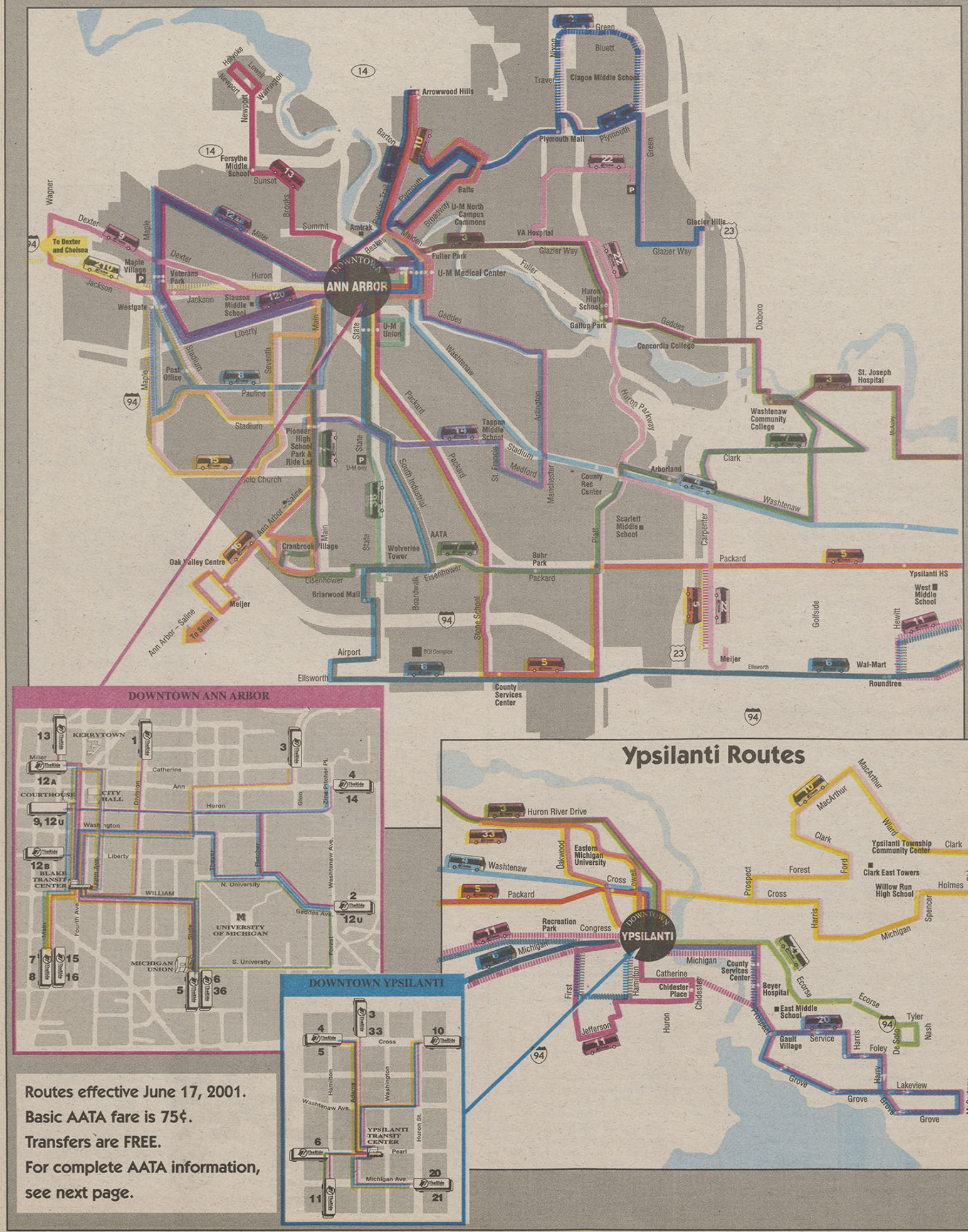
AATA Bus Routes



Downtown Ann Arbor

Downtown Ypsilanti

Ypsilanti Routes

Routes effective June 17, 2001.
Basic AATA fare is 75¢.
Transfers are FREE.
For complete AATA information, see next page.

PARKING & TRANSPORTATION

For winter holiday recess service information, as well as **May–Aug.** schedules, call U-M Transportation Services at 764–3427. Route schedules are available on-line. Website: www.transportation.umich

Limousines

Ann Arbor has three limousine companies: **Ann Arbor Taxi Service Sedan** (216–2804), **Arbor Limousine Service** (663–5959), and **Golden Limousine** (668–8282). Vans, town cars, and stretch limos are available at an average cost of $40–$80 per hour. Flat-rate service to Metro Airport is typically in the high $40 range (also see Airport Transportation, above). Limo services suggest looking at the car before renting, since quality varies in the industry.

For other private transportation services, see the Yellow Pages.

Taxis

Ann Arbor has five local taxi services: **Ann Arbor Taxi Service** (214–9999), **Ann Arbor Taxi, Inc., Ltd.** (741–9000), **Blue Cab** (547–2222), **Veterans Cab** (662–4477), and **Yellow Cab** (663–3355). They offer service to any destination (New York City may be the record), and all provide 24-hour service to Metro Airport (about $40–$50 from downtown Ann Arbor). The maximum meter rate allowed by the city is $1.75 to start, $1.75 per mile, and $22.50 an hour for waiting time. Check with the individual company for its rates. **Airport Cab** (741–0033), which is not metered, also provides cab service to Metro.

Train Service

Amtrak, 325 Depot. 994–4906 (depot), (800) 872–7245 (tickets and reservations). There are six departures daily, three eastbound and three westbound. Eastbound trains travel to Detroit, Birmingham, and Pontiac (currently leaving at 12:23, 7:40, & 11:30 p.m.). Westbound trains travel to Jackson, Kalamazoo, and Chicago (currently leaving at 8:04 & 11:22 a.m. and 5:37 p.m.). Smoking is prohibited on all trains. Reservations are required on all trains. Buses depart at 9:40 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. to meet the overnight train to the East Coast in Toledo. Amtrak accepts all major credit cards and personal checks (with a major credit card and driver's license). Metered and long-term parking are available in adjacent lots. Depot hours: daily 7:15 a.m.–11:15 p.m.

Special Services

Late-Night Transportation

Emergency Escort Service (U-M). 763–1131. Provides rides in emergency situations only (e.g., transport to the hospital) for university students, faculty, and staff. There is no charge. **In life-threatening situations, dial 911.**

Night Ride (AATA). 663–3888. This is a shared-ride program, open to all, that uses either a lift-equipped van or a taxi. Service is available within the city limits only. Response time is anywhere from five to 45 minutes (20 minutes average), and it is a good idea to allow about an hour for travel time. Fare is $2 per person, regardless of destination. Per fare, one child 5 or younger can ride free. A-Ride Card (a special program for disabled people, see below) and Senior Card holders ride for $1. Reservations (all trips must be requested by phone) may be made anytime during the day for service that evening. Mon.–Fri. 11 p.m.–6 a.m., Sat. & Sun. 7 p.m.–6 a.m. **Holiday Ride** offers the same services by private van or taxi, on major holidays when AATA bus service is not operating.

Nite Owl (U-M). 763–6453. Buses with Nite Owl marquees provide this service for U-M students, faculty, and staff. The service has two routes. The north route serves the Medical Campus and the hospital–Hill Street area residence halls. The south route serves Oxford Housing, Central Campus residence halls, and the Athletic Campus. The transfer point is the Shapiro Library bus stop on South University. Buses run every 30 minutes and are equipped for disabled passengers. Daily (except holidays) 7:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m. Sept.–Apr., when school is officially in session.

SafeWalk (U-M). 936–1000. The U-M's nighttime safety walking service provides two-person male-female teams to accompany people walking within a 20-minute radius of the Shapiro Undergraduate Library, where SafeWalk is located in the first-floor lobby. People can call or stop by for service. Fall & winter hours: Sun.–Thurs. 8 p.m.–2:30 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 8–11:30 p.m.; spring & summer hours: Sun.–Thurs. 9–11:30 p.m. On North Campus, **Northwalk** (763–WALK) provides a safety walking service to people within a 20-minute radius of Bursley Hall, except for the Northwood family housing area. Hours (Sept.–Apr. only): Sun.–Thurs. 8 p.m.–12:30 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 8–11:30 p.m.

Ride Sharing

Ride Board (U-M). In the Michigan Union basement. People seeking or offering long-distance rides can sign up, in person only, to find other drivers and riders.

RideShare (AATA). (877) 971–POOL. A free service to help commuters who work or attend college in Washtenaw County get into van pools and car pools. AATA's TransPlan offers planning assistance to employers and their commuting employees who are looking for alternative methods of travel to and from work.

Services for the Handicapped, Disabled, or Seniors

Ann Arbor Transportation Authority (AATA). 973–6500. All AATA buses are equipped with a wheelchair lift or ramp to accommodate one wheelchair user, and many can accommodate two. Special ID card programs are listed below. Among the services AATA offers is **Travel Training,** for patrons who want to expand their travel options by using fixed-route buses. Trainers accompany patrons to help them with skills such as street crossing and bus boarding. To speak with a Travel Trainer, call 677–3948.

A-Ride (AATA). 973–6500. Service is provided in the cities of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, and in Ypsilanti, Pittsfield, and Superior townships. Users must have a special AATA ID card, which can be obtained by submitting medical certification of disability. Door-to-door shared-ride service is provided in lift/ramp-equipped vans or cabs. The fare is $1.50; coupons (10 for $15) can be bought from the AATA. Reservations can be made up to two weeks in advance of the trip. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–10:45 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–6:30 p.m. A-Ride cardholders can ride AATA fixed-route buses for a reduced fare.

Health Van (Huron Valley Ambulance). 994–4111. Provides nonemergency transportation for seniors and those in wheelchairs, using radio-equipped vans with lifts. Trained technicians provide door-to-door service. Reservations are suggested as soon as date of trip is known, since service is first-come, first-served. Book well in advance if possible. The base rate is $39 each way plus $1.25 per mile, with a $10 discount for payment at time of service. Mon. 6:45 a.m.–6 p.m., Tues.–Fri. 6:45 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–5 p.m. No wheelchair van service on Sundays.

Neighborhood Senior Services Medical Transportation, Senior Health Bldg., 5361 McAuley (P.O. Box 995, AA 48106). 712–3697. This advocacy organization provides transportation and companionship for seniors to medical appointments. Flexible hours, but travel must be arranged a week in advance. Cost-sharing contributions are encouraged.

RideSource. (734) 528–5411. Facilitates transportation for handicapped, disabled, and low-income persons, as well as seniors. Transportation to work, hospitals, and any other destination within Washtenaw County can be arranged. Fees, if required, depend on destination. Transportation hours are flexible, but arrangements must be made during regular office hours, Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: ridesource.org

Senior Card (AATA). 973–6500. Available to persons age 65 and older. Cardholders can ride AATA buses for a reduced fare and use the Senior shared-ride private taxi service. The shared-ride taxi fare is $1.50 anywhere within the city limits, with a 50¢ charge for each additional passenger (maximum three passengers per car). Daily 6 a.m.–11 p.m. Persons aged 60–64 can ride AATA buses for half fare with an AATA **Fare Deal ID Card.** Both cards are available at AATA headquarters, 2700 South Industrial, Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

Senior Ride (AATA). 996–0400. Provides weekly group trips to grocery stores and monthly special event trips for seniors living in senior housing complexes. Call 973–6500 for more information.

Services for Students with Disabilities (U-M), U-M Angell Hall, G-219. 763–3000. Provides accessible transportation to U-M students, faculty, and staff through a combination of lift-equipped transit coaches, small buses, and cabs. Service is available 363 days a year, 24 hours a day, to and from campus destinations. For eligibility information, call 763–3000, Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. ■

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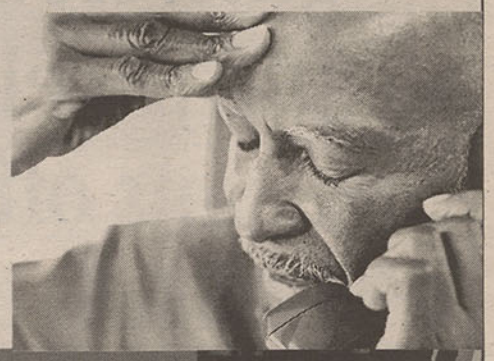

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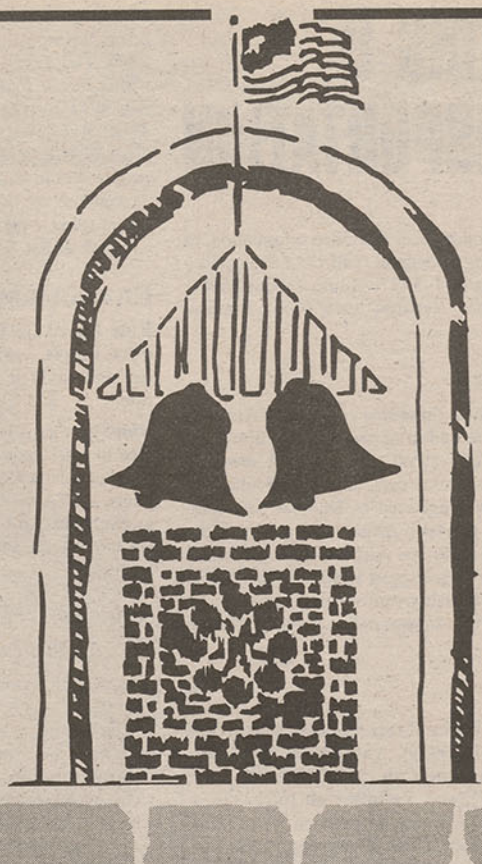
Kerrytown Market & Shops



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Ann Arbor's Historic Market District next door to the Farmer's Market. One block E. of Main St., Ann Arbor.

SHOPPING

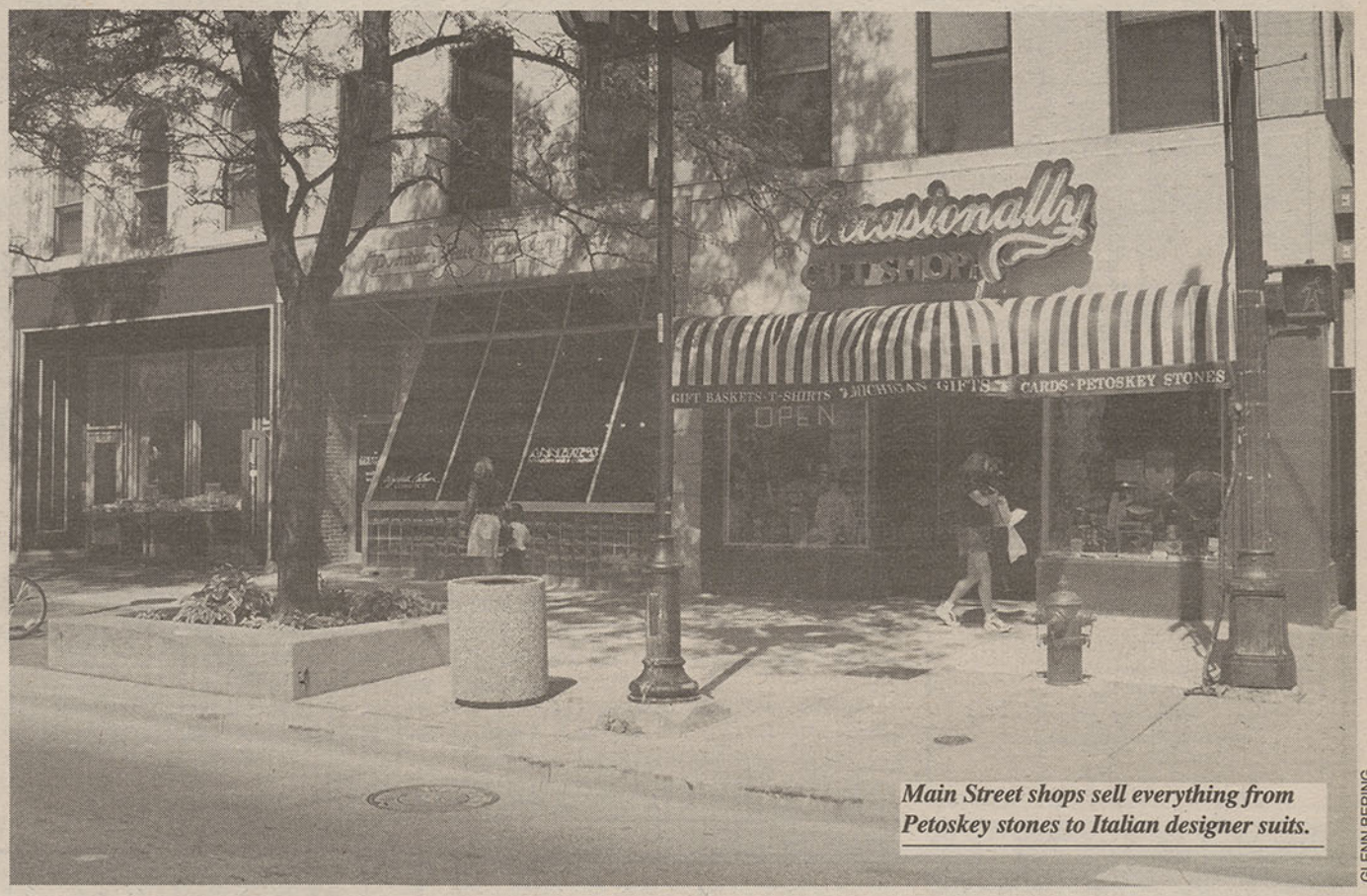
Retailing in Ann Arbor is suburban on the fringes, a world of its own downtown.

Contents

The Bazaar 155
Neighborhood Shopping 158
The Gateways 162
Shopping Map 164

Ann Arbor's retail geography resembles that of a medieval city. Downtown, with its locally owned shops, is the bazaar—the colorful, bustling core that sets the tone of the town. Outlying neighborhoods are pocketed with warrens and strings of small and midsize local retail and service shops wherever zoning allows. Finally, a wall of regional and national retailers in traditional and "big box" malls guards the approaches to the city.

Oscar-night glitter like Versace dresses and million-dollar Harry Winston gems would be hard to find here (and might even go unappreciated if they were). But there's just about everything else, from Tommy Hilfiger to used blue jeans, scissors to riding mowers, antique to high-tech tableware, locally grown produce to exotic specialty foods, and more used and new bookshops per capita than in almost any other city in the world. It adds up to a fabulous mix of abundant and often quixotic offerings with the convenience of small-town accessibility and friendliness.



Main Street shops sell everything from Petoskey stones to Italian designer suits.

GLENN BERING

The Bazaar

Most of Ann Arbor's central-city stores are owner operated. These owners love their businesses and the products they sell, and most are gregarious souls who love interaction with their customers. It's not far-fetched to say that their stores are personal expressions—and in many cases are works of art themselves.

Ann Arbor's city government, civic organizations, and downtown businesses understand that a vital city needs a vital downtown district, and so they sponsor intriguing community events along downtown streets—art fairs, ethnic fairs and food festivals, footraces and dances, bargain days and winter holiday lighting. Restaurants, too, lure visitors downtown to beautifully updated historic storefronts, and add to the excitement with their abundant outdoor seating. People come from all over southeastern Michigan and northern Ohio for an evening spent dining, gazing, and shopping.

The central shopping district extends from First to State streets between Huron and William. The Kerrytown market area is just a block or two to the north. To the south there are retail clusters on South University Avenue and in the Main and Madison area.

Main Street shopping is enjoying its second prime. The first was back in the days when downtown was a meeting place for farmers coming to shop and visit on Saturdays. They bought feed and farm supplies, hardy work clothing and boots from Ehnis & Sons, and finer things from Kline's and Goodyear's department stores. In the pre-mall era, downtown was *the* shopping center for all of Washtenaw County.

The first malls appeared on the edge of town during the 1960s, and have continued to expand ever since. Under the onslaught, most of downtown's general retailers either folded, or fled to the malls themselves. But some old-timers, like Ehnis & Sons, have found new customers for their familiar merchandise. Others, like Downtown Home & Garden, which replaced the venerable Hertler Brothers on Ashley, have adapted to keep pace with downtown's changing clientele—selling feed for birds instead of horses, and the seed for home gardens rather than for acres of soybeans—not to mention voluptuous garden ornaments whose prices can run into four figures.

Other venerable stores still on the scene include Vogel's Locksmiths on West Washington, which has nifty key chains and fascinating locks delivered with old-fashioned service; Wilkinson Luggage Shop on Main Street, with all sorts of stylish travel accoutrements; and Dobbs Opticians on East Liberty, with kind and experienced professionals.

Much of the new downtown excitement comes from its many art galleries and gift shops; they're like minimuseums, and they welcome browsers. Main Street galleries include Selo/Shevel, which actually has two shops—one near William featuring handblown glass and handmade jewelry, the other at the corner of Liberty featuring contemporary American crafts mixed with ethnic crafts from around the world. Also on this block: Gallery Von Glahn, specializing in oil paintings and bronze sculptures, and Four Directions, whose fossils, rocks, and other Native American objects appeal to kids as well as adults.

The block of Main Street between Liberty and Washington is home to Barclay's gallery, which has a companion store, Barclay's II in the Nickels Arcade, near State Street; both shops showcase fascinating antiquities, and the walls are hung with delicate Asian art. Peaceable Kingdom insouciantly mixes splendid handcrafted pieces from around the world with wacky, inexpensive items that keep young shoppers in thrall. On Liberty, Gallery 212 is both a conventional gallery and funky performance art space, housed in a former motorcycle repair shop behind the Fleetwood Diner.

Crazy Wisdom on Main Street is an elegantly refurbished emporium of new-age and spiritually oriented books and gifts that also has an exquisite second-floor tea shop. Other shops with similarly ethereal aims include Falling Water, keeping conveniently long evening hours on Main Street near Washington; and Jewel Heart, which shares an East Washington building with its namesake Tibetan Buddhist congregation.

Men's, women's, and children's clothes shopping runs the gamut from casual to upscale. For men there's Renaissance on Main, at the cutting edge of imported fashions, and the more traditional Vahan's on East Liberty. Ayla & Co. is the women's equivalent of Renaissance; Voilà carries sophisticated yet charming women's casual and office clothing, while Timbuktu Station has lots of comfortable natural-fiber casual wear. Men, women, and children can find everyday and outdoor gear at Wilderness Outfitters and sportswear at the M Den and Main Street T-Shirts and Gifts. Generations sells cotton clothes for babies and little kids plus nifty toys and books, too (grandmothers get a 10 percent discount).

Many jewelers call downtown their home, from venerable old-timers like Seyfried's and Schlanderer's, both on Main, to newcomers like C. W. Peterson on Main and Alex Gulko Custom Jewelry on Ashley. Somewhere in between are the creative designers at Main Street's Urban Jewelers, and Austin & Warburton and Abracadabra, both on Liberty. Also on Liberty is the wonderfully browsable Bead Gallery, a mecca for at-home jewelry designers who'd rather do it themselves. The Bead Gallery also recently opened a gallery of the staff's own designs two floors above the shop.

West of Main on **Liberty Street,** the Conservatory offers a highly personalized mix of cleanly designed note papers, brass towel racks, French table linens, soaps, baskets, and lots more. Just across the alley is West Side Book Shop, with used books and a room full of early photographs of Native Americans by Edward S. Curtis.

For years, it was presumed that downtown's high rents would rule out the large spaces home furnishings stores traditionally require. But Jules on Main with overstuffed couches and chairs, Mezzanine with 1950s and 1960s collectibles and reproductions, and Dream On Futon have demonstrated how much can be done in a limited space. They were recently joined by Three Chairs Company, which carries fine-boned contemporary furnishings. King's Chosen, on Liberty, features elegantly simple wood pieces made by Amish and Mennonite communities in Ohio and New England. Two rug dealers, Mir's on Main and Persian House of Imports on Liberty, offer hand-loomed Orientals and other beautiful carpets. Nearby, Leon sells audio speakers in beautiful handcrafted wood enclosures—as pleasing to the eye as to the ear.

With so many one-of-a-kind shops, it's easy to find a unique gift. Regrets Only sells unusual writing paper and creatively patterned gift wrap; Love from Michigan, gifts and accessories with a Wolverine State theme. Occasionally Gift Baskets and Baskets & Beyond both offer, as their names imply, custom collections of gifts and goodies, and La Mirage, a couple of blocks east on Liberty, sells deliciously aromatic tobacco and expensive imported cigars. Nearby, Vault of Midnight Comix features Japanese *anime,* graphic novels, serial comics, and collectibles.

On Main Street north of Huron, what was once a block of transient businesses far off the beaten path is undergoing a renaissance of sorts. Art Warehouse, a fabulous resource for art supplies, is there, with a sister business, a framing shop, right next door. Native Ways Gallery sells certified authentic Native American crafts, wall art, music, and jewelry. A few blocks farther north, MacGregor's Outdoor is a woodsy combination of outdoor wear and gear and rustic antiques.

Fourth Avenue parallels Main Street to the east. It's divided into North and South seg-

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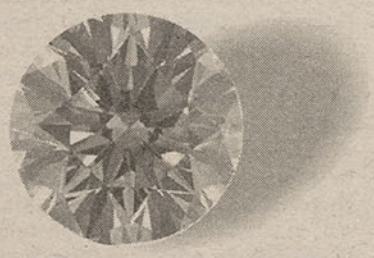

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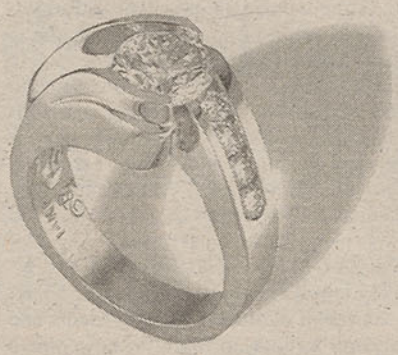

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SHOPPING

ments by Huron Street. Both poles have seen lots of breakups and creations as relatively low rents allow new entrepreneurs to try out stores and restaurants on a comparative shoestring. Consequently, browsing along the street is a renewable shopping treasure hunt. Pen in Hand on South Fourth specializes in elegant, custom-printed stationery and invitations. Neighboring bookstores Aunt Agatha's and Common Language also have found lasting niches. Aunt Agatha's specializes in new and used mystery books; Common Language, dedicated to books and gifts recognizing the lesbian and gay communities, is a warm and welcoming place for everyone.

North Fourth also has a used-book store—Wooden Spoon, a maze of little rooms that can lead to a lucky find. Adam's Garden of Eden sells equipment for hydroponic gardening. Fourth Avenue Birkenstock store offers its trademark comfy, so-ugly-they're-beautiful sandals and shoes. Its owner, Paul Tinkerhess, recently opened Ann Arbor's first electric car dealership a few doors down.

The biggest store on Fourth Avenue, the People's Food Cooperative, is owned by its customers. It has an amazing number of delicious and useful items, ranging from fresh pea pods to chocolate-dipped apricots, nonsynthetic cleaning products to bubbly bottled drinks, farm butter to boxed cereals. The co-op marks the melding point of the Main Street and Kerrytown areas.

The Kerrytown Historic Market District is about as delightful as it gets. Saturdays year round, and Wednesdays too in the finer months, the Ann Arbor Farmers' Market beckons to the entire city with cut flowers, fresh fruits and vegetables, and artisans' work including jewelry, clothing, and wood work. On Sundays its green-roofed, open-air sheds are given over entirely to the Artisan Market. The market is bracketed by restored buildings that once housed laundries and feed stores and now house offices, retail shops, and restaurants.

Kerrytown occupies a trio of century-old converted warehouses and includes over two dozen shops, restaurants, and service businesses. The core of the place is its indoor food market. More and more people are moving downtown, and part of the draw is being able to hoof it over to Kerrytown for dinner ingredients or even for an already cooked dinner supplied by top-notch providers: Monahan's Seafood, Sparrow Meat Market, Partners in Wine and Cheese, Tracklements Smokery, and Ciaccio Produce Market. More fine food ingredients can be found nearby at Zingerman's, a world-famous deli and market. Across Detroit Street from Zingerman's, the Tree sells used clothing from and to some of Ann Arbor's spiffiest dressers. A block to the north, Treasure Mart is an important Ann Arbor destination—a consignment store with treasures that run from old cooking pots to vintage and antique furniture. One more block north, along Detroit Street, Bay Interiors sells new furniture that comes with design assistance, if desired.

Workbench at Kerrytown has a wide selection of contemporary furniture, and also shows the work of local artists on its mellow brick walls. Vintage to Vogue Home's furniture and decorating items have a more traditionally stylish look that reminds some shoppers of Restoration Hardware. The center also offers a wide variety of high quality women's clothing: Alexandra's sells distinctive fashions ranging from well-priced simple knit dresses to timeless suits; Vintage to Vogue carries "progressive clothing and gifts" (meaning the clothes are very of-the-moment), and Fashions-N-Things carries jaunty casuals.

Kerrytown stores specializing in handmade or unusual gifts include Princess Designs, with whimsical handcrafted jewelry and gifts; Hand Painted by Amy, with everything from merrily decorated switch plates to chairs; Mudpuddles and Marsh & Fields Natureworks, with clever toys and nature-themed items, including outdoor water faucets with animal-shaped knobs; and Hollander's, with fabulous decorative papers and boxes and books covered with them (they also offer lessons in working with paper). And in case dinner ingredients purchased on the market floor call for a new pot, there's Kitchen Port, with the best of everything for the cook. Don't forget flowers for the table from Lily's Garden, tucked behind the produce market.

At the south edge of the outdoor market, the beautifully renovated Market Place building shelters Collected Works, with a small but lovely selection of flowing, comfortable, natural-fabric women's clothing.

Liberty Street merchants sell fine art, jewelry, athletic shoes, funky T-shirts, and more.

A stimulating mix of shops lines **Washington and Liberty streets** between Main Street and the State Street area. Liberty's lineup includes the Clay Gallery (a twenty-five-year-old co-op owned and run by twelve Ann Arbor potters); Kilwin's Chocolate Shoppe and adjoining ice cream parlor; Chelsea Flowers, for exquisite arrangements in a happy setting; Sam's Store (casual clothes like khakis and jeans); Instant Furniture Rental; Herb David Guitar Studio, with all sorts of musical instruments and sheet music; Earth Wisdom Music, with an emphasis on the healing arts; Kim's Sports Martial Art Supplies; Elmo's Liberty and Co. for T-shirts, fleecewear, and caps; Harry's Army Surplus; Orchid Lane, a lode of inexpensive women's clothing ranging from ethnic to sleek; and the John Leidy Shop, which sells high-quality tableware and gifts accompanied by impeccable service, including local delivery. By the time you reach these last stores, you're approaching the heart of the State Street area.

Because **State Street** forms the western border of the U-M Diag, the mix of shops there strongly reflects the interests of 35,000 students. That means lots of music, book, and T-shirt stores, but there's also plenty of interest to visitors. Borders Books and Music began as a small upstairs shop on State Street; now, of course, it's a huge corporation, and its two-story flagship store on Liberty is always crowded. Shaman Drum on State Street holds the affections of book lovers who like personal, knowledgeable service and a mix of popular and scholarly books. Used-book shop Dawn Treader, on Liberty, offers previously owned mainstream fiction and nonfiction, as well as offbeat treasures.

Competition between music stores has been heavy for the last few years, so the roll call changes. Many small local stores, like Wazoo Records (new and used CDs and LPs) and the Grooveyard (specializing in techno), are in upstairs spots. Schoolkids' Records in Exile (the current version of the original famous independent Liberty Street record store) has a downstairs place under Bivouac, State Street's impressive outdoor gear and casual clothing store. Discount Records (a national chain) and Harmony House (a regional chain) can afford ground-floor space; local used LP and CD specialist Encore Recordings is hanging tough in a first-floor place too.

Other off-the-street destinations include Cat's Meow, with Grateful Dead merchandise, tie dyes, and beads; Retro Threads vintage clothing; and 4 Seasons Perfume, a giddily fragrant boutique tucked on the second floor of Bivouac that also sells unusual candles shaped like martinis and fish.

First-floor stores include Urban Outfitters, a national chain geared to high school and college tastes, selling tiny tight things for gals and big loose things for guys, where price sometimes seems to be in inverse proportion to the amount of fabric used. Decker Drugs, the Diag Party Shoppe, and White Market all sell staples and sundries to carless students grateful for the convenience. Kioti and Suwanee Springs, both on Liberty, sell casual women's wear and soft leather apparel, respectively. Ethnic Creations, on State near Nickels Arcade, offers not only thick sweaters handwoven in Guatemala and sold at great prices, but imported jewelry, thumb pianos, rainmakers and other interesting accent pieces. Neighboring optical shop See sells sleek, house-branded eyeglass frames.

Nickels Arcade, an enclosed, shop-lined passage running from State Street to Maynard, is both a shopping experience and one of Ann Arbor's architectural delights. Designed by Hermann Pipp in 1918, it has a delicate glass roof two stories above the arcade's mosaic tiled floor that sends down shimmering, diffuse light in all kinds of weather. Treasures inside include south-of-the-border sculpture and wall art from Arte de Mexico Galleria, women's luxury knits at Chris Triola (known for smart graphic design, wearability, and easy maintenance), and antiques, especially dinnerware and jewelry, at the Arcadian (which has a companion shop, Arcadian Too, on Main Street). Also in the Nickels Arcade, the Caravan Shop is packed with small gifts ranging from unusual greeting cards (including some foreign-language cards) to handblown glass animals loved by teenage girls and fine Asian crafts; Porter's Popcorn sells bags of munchable corn in exotic flavors like barbecue and piña colada, and other high-quality personal effects; and Studio 16 sells jewelry and exotic mounted, iridescent, jewel-like insects.

On Maynard, Asia Market offers imported staples and irresistible snack foods; the Student Bike Shop, which also has a location on South Forest, sells on- and off-road two-wheeled transportation; and jeweler Matthew C. Hoffmann showcases his airy, dramatic designs from an equally eye-catching storefront designed to look like an ammonite shell.

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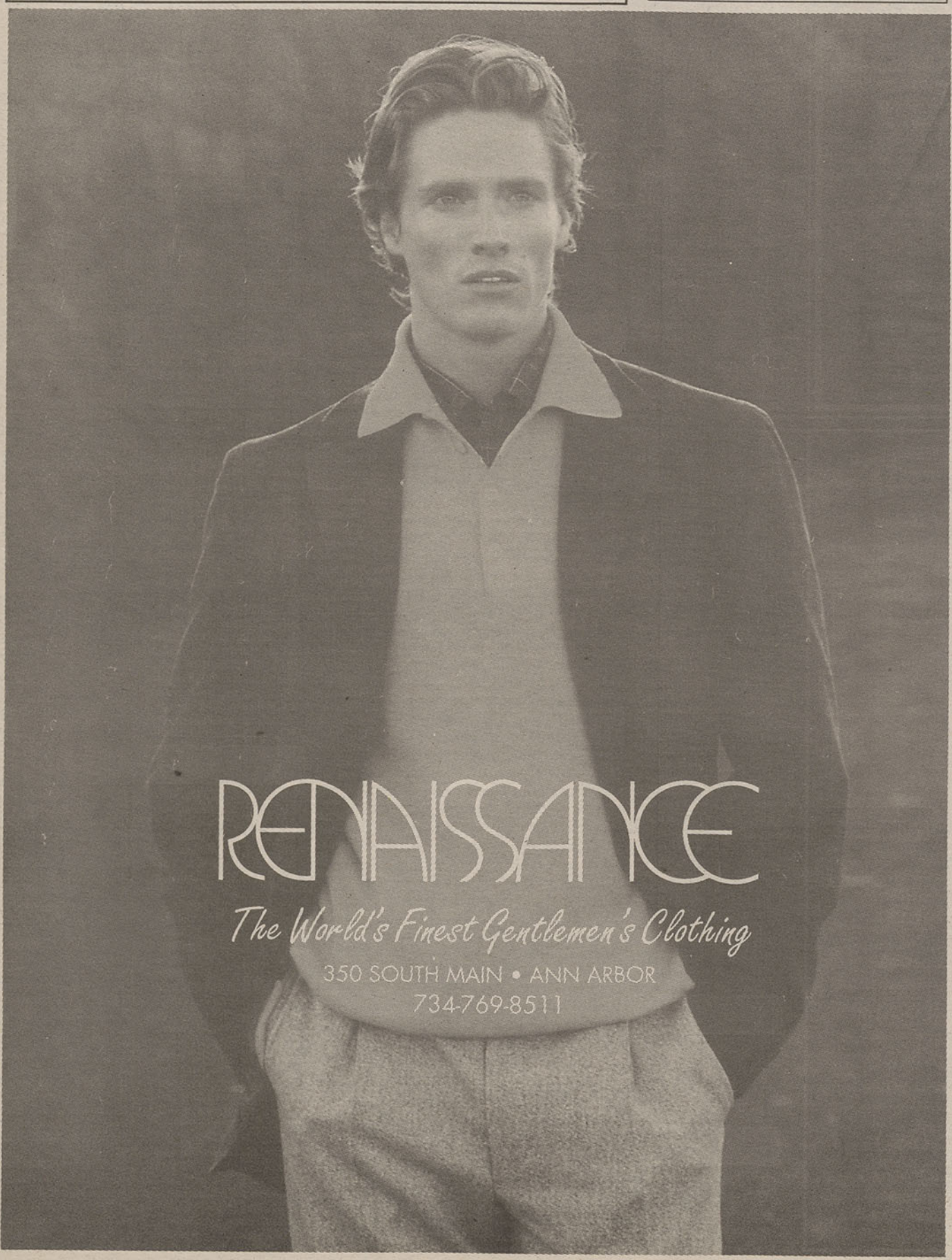

SHOPPING

tars and Musical Instruments is both a hangout for music heads and a fascinating browse for nonspecialists, thanks to its vintage inventory. Nearby, defiantly alternative head shop Shiva Moon is juxtaposed against mainstream nutrition superchain GNC.

In the past, the **South University** shopping area was handicapped by a severe parking shortage that meant its stores catered predominantly to students passing through on their way to and from class. However, the new, enlarged parking structure on South Forest near South University has begun to revitalize the retail community, and many South U shops are deserving of citywide attention.

Schlanderer on South University, a fine jewelry shop, is perhaps the most traditional (the original Schlanderer and Sons is on Main Street); Village Apothecary, the most practical; and Ulrich's Books, Art, and Electronic shops the most basic to student academic needs. But Middle Earth probably has the most dizzying surprises, like butterfly chairs with fuzzy covers, and toe rings displayed within sight of beautiful old Yemeni coral and silver jewelry and African sculptures.

Village Corner is known not only all around Ann Arbor but also throughout the country for its impressive collections of fine wines. Normandie Flowers keeps vases full of cheerful blooms outside in the summer; the M Den (with other stores on Main Street and at Briarwood mall) sells U-M insignia products ranging from T-shirts to key rings; Earport sells very affordable delicate jewelry. Safe Sex III, as its name implies, follows two predecessors that, apparently, didn't play it quite safe enough. Beyond the Wall offers students affordable prints and posters to cover uninspiring dorm room walls.

Footprints sells lots of athletic shoes and trendy comfortable casual shoes (there is also a Footprints on Main Street, where older shoppers find high-quality comfort shoes and extremely helpful service); YCI Clothing sells fashion-forward young women's casual wear; and Underground Comics & Games, in the Galleria, deals in board games, comics, graphic novels, and action figures.

Neighborhood Shopping

Neighborhood shops—like those downtown, but unlike the megaretailers that line the city's perimeter—are usually locally owned, and in most cases the owners spend long hours on the premises assuring good and caring service.

Neighborhood stores are too numerous and varied to be comprehensively listed, but they include ethnic groceries redolent of distant lands; computer shops that look to the future; stores that sell home appliances, fittings, and furnishings for new and old houses; florists and fish stores; party stores and bookstores. Each has its own character and can lead to worthwhile discoveries. Neighborhood shopping is generally found in older, close-in shopping centers or stretched along major streets—commercial districts that look like zippers on our shopping map on p. 164.

The general image of downtown would put its southern edge at William. But shopping and dining continue south of William, simply acquiring a more neighborhood feel. Anderson Paint & Wallpaper, on the south side of William between Main and Ashley, is a third-generation family business, as is Fingerle Lumber Company, the sprawling lumberyard on Madison and Fifth. Tom Thompson Flowers creates some of the most dramatic arrangements in town, while colorful neon lights up Great Lakes Cycling and Fitness Adventure bike shop at Main and Madison.

The collection of specialty food stores at **South Main Market,** just south of Madison,

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Aladdin's Market on Packard and other ethnic stores spice up the retail scene.

gathers in shoppers from all over the city. Like Washtenaw Milk & Ice Cream (aka the Washtenaw Dairy), which dispenses its legendary ice cream cones a block away on Ashley, the market has a simple seating area that also serves as a neighborly gathering place. Back Alley Gourmet is a top-notch take-out food store and caterer. Partners in Wine carries cheese and other dairy products in addition to a select group of wines. By the Pound is both fun and practical, with bins of bulk food including candy, pasta, spices, dried beans, and lots more. Fertile Crescent is a combined produce store and Middle Eastern foods specialist. Dough Boys Bakery also has shops on Plymouth Road and on West Stadium (where the baking goes on); always popular, it has new owners who are adding even more fancy pastries to a long lineup of breads and other baked goods. Across Main, Overture Audio has demo listening rooms so customers can check various combinations of stereo components. And Delux Drapery and Shade has been beautifying Ann Arbor windows since the mid-twentieth century.

The latest addition to near south side, Jefferson Market is a neighborhood shop in the truest sense of the phrase. Once a somewhat dilapidated party store, it's been completely rehabbed by its new owners, who've turned it into a combination coffee shop, deli, convenience store, and neighborhood hangout. There are fully prepared dinners, ready to take home and eat, for the grown-ups, and penny candy for the kids.

A mile and a half south, at the intersection of Main and Ann Arbor-Saline Roads, the scale changes from intimate to expansive. **Woodland Plaza** is anchored by a CVS Pharmacy and a Busch's Valu Land supermarket. (A locally owned chain, Busch's also has a store on Green Road.) Woodland Plaza has lots of stuff for kids. Great Harvest Bread Company hands out big warm slices of bread. White Rabbit toy store has a child-sized door and a play area (there's a White Rabbit at Traver Village on Plymouth Road, too). Children's Orchard has used children's clothes, equipment, and toys. For bigger kids and adults, Hobbytown USA carries rockets, dollhouses, stamps, coins, model trains, radio-controlled cars, and games. Soccer Mania has clothes and equipment for the soccer set. Wild Birds Unlimited has a loyal customer base for bird feed, feeders, and info, while Pet Supplies Plus takes care of the in-house animal kingdom.

The small business district at **State and Packard** is dominated by student restaurants, but a few stores are tucked into the mix, including a Moe Sport Shop (there's another Ann Arbor Moe's at the north edge of the U-M campus); PJ's used records; and a pair of student-oriented convenience stores, the Blue Front and Campus Corner. Across Packard, Jack's Hardware manages to keep enough tools, gadgets, and gizmos to equal a great big store; a lighted marquee out front keeps passersby amused with witty sayings like "Help you we can" ("a quote from Obi-Wan Kenobi in *Star Wars,*" according to Jack).

Much farther down south State Street, past the U-M athletic fields and opposite the golf course, is the Produce Station; originally an offshoot of a produce wholesaler, its retail offerings now extend to dried fruits and nuts, cut flowers, breads from a variety of bakeries, cheese, boxed and bottled sauces, condiments, pastas, olives, and cooking oils, plus a salad and hot foods bar, and plants and herbs in the spring. Nearby, Bargain Books, a huge warehouse with unpredictable offerings, shares its space with the PTO Thrift Shop. Further south, Dan's Photo Emporium offers new and used camera equipment and expert photo finishing, and the Diamond Mine sells exquisite gems.

South Industrial Highway, as its name implies, has an industrial bent, but over time it's begun to fill up with service-oriented home-products retail stores. The street starts out conventionally enough at its Stadium end with a CVS Pharmacy and a Kroger supermarket. Next comes Colonial Plaza, with Top Drawer, name-brand used women's clothing; Dean's Golf Outlet, used clubs and golf accessories; Studio 2000 Cabinetry; Crescent Imports (mainly a mail-order place but with some public hours); Stadium Liquor; and Leabu Sales and Service, with both used and new sewing machines.

South Industrial is lined with so many home-supply stores that if they were adjacent to each other, instead of interspersed with service businesses, they would rival any strip mall. They include Gross Electric; Recycle Ann Arbor's ReUse Center, a bargain hunter's orgy of a place with unpredictable donations ranging from baby furniture to old toilets; Creative Windows and Walls (window treatments including drapes and blinds); ASAP Source with aluminum, steel and plastic for small projects; Ann Arbor Marble and Ceramic Tile; Builders Plumbing Supply, with a tempting showroom full of snazzy bathroom fixtures; and GCO Carpet Outlet–Color Tile Outlet.

Many places that sell and repair computers are tucked away along South Industrial. Look closely and you'll also find Amigo Mobility Center, with automated equipment for handicapped persons, and Shar Music, selling and renting fine stringed instruments and sheet music.

At the corner of East Stadium and **Packard,** Food and Drug Mart no longer fills prescriptions but does serve as a well-loved neighborhood grocery. There are interesting retailers along Packard in either direction. Back toward downtown, near the corner of Packard and

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Red Raspberry Sauce

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We found that serving this raspberry sauce over a slice of Entemann's butter cake makes an attractive and easy dessert. It is even nicer served with a scoop of ice cream and fancied up with a dollop of whipped cream topped by a fresh raspberry.

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SHOPPING

GLENN BERING

Many home-supply stores like Gross Electric are sprouting along South Industrial.

Wells, Ann Arbor Pet Supply sells locally bred puppies and kittens; it also has a big selection of reptiles, and supplies for all kinds of home pets. Arbor Vacuum and Sewing Center (there's a second store at the corner of Packard and Carpenter) runs a superb repair service, and Ann Arbor Cyclery both sells and services human-powered transport.

South of Stadium, Aqua-Tec sells fish and fish tanks for homes and offices. Oz's Music offers innovative music lessons for children and sells appropriate instruments. The Big Ten party store supplements its wine, liquor, and beer with lovely paper plates and napkins; imported foods, including lots of herrings; bulk cheese; and beer-making supplies. A little farther south, at **Georgetown Mall,** Georgetown Gifts, hidden behind a Kroger supermarket, has a huge selection of greeting cards, wrapping papers, figurines, and stuffed animals; it also serves as a post office substation.

Packard passes through residential areas until it reaches the corner of Platt, anchored by the newly refurbished Buster's Market (its owners are opening a smaller Buster's Express a few blocks down the street). Other small shops between Platt and Carpenter Road include fascinating ethnic food stores such as Thai and Lao Oriental Grocery, Bombay Grocers, 99 Cents Plus African Variety, and Aladdin's Market (Middle Eastern and Indian) and its new adjacent pastry shop. Batteries Plus boasts that it sells "thousands of batteries for thousands of items," and Two Wheel Tango sells bicycles for everyone from the enthusiast to the beginner. Fantasy Attic Costumes emigrated here from downtown, setting up across the street from fashion-forward Blake's Bridal and Fine Fashions.

East of Packard, **Stadium Boulevard** passes through a residential area and then becomes commercial again as it nears Washtenaw Avenue. A few blocks west of the fork, Wenk's Pharmacy is an old-fashioned drugstore with a superb collection of wines. Nearby, King's Keyboard House weathered the national demise of piano stores by embracing computer-enhanced pianos and other developing technology as well as classic instruments.

On the other side of Stadium, little **Lamp Post Plaza** is anchored by a Whole Foods store with a healthy and bounteous eating concept. Merkel Carpet One is an outpost of Merkel Furniture of Chelsea, opened after the owners noticed how many carpet customers were coming from Ann Arbor. Findings sells beads and offers classes in jewelry making; the Klothes Kloset is a consignment shop for women's clothing; Artinian Jewelers is a beautiful store that does custom work in addition to carrying ready-made pieces; Investment Rarities of Michigan buys and sells coins, gold and silver, and antique jewelry and firearms. Dancer's Boutique sells leotards, tutus, and more.

From the Stadium fork east to the city limits, **Washtenaw Avenue** is a knotted string of local, regional, and national stores, restaurants, and automotive-related businesses. At the corner of Washtenaw and Huron Parkway, the coffee shop at Barnes and Noble serves as a de facto business meeting place for lots of small firms. A bit south on Huron Parkway, with its entrance at the back of two elaborately renovated Victorian houses, Castle Remedies sells potions and lotions, informative books, and gifts pertinent to holistic and alternative medicine.

Just east of Washtenaw and Huron Parkway, Wallpaper Depot's extraordinarily bright blue canopy announces its presence amid the Washtenaw clutter. From there it's a short distance to Boyne Country Sports ski and golf shop and then an Ace Barnes Hardware (the original Ace Barnes is on West Stadium). Just to the east, a little strip anchored by Falsetta's Market has a bunch of hobby and sports places, including Upper Deck sports cards; Ann Arbor Stamps and Coins; Divers, Inc. Scuba; Modern Skate & Surf; Allstate Darts & Billiards; Washtenaw Cycle and Fitness; and a welter of useful stores, including Mimi's Bridal Boutique, Naked Furniture, Gags and Gifts, and the Honey Baked Ham Company (where frozen ham bones are a bargain buy for soups).

The next block to the east, across from Arborland, is home to Frank's Nursery, Life Uniform, Blinds to Go, Wireless Toys, D.O.C., Mattress Discounters, Casual Male Big & Tall, and Talking Book World, which sells and rents audio books. East of the US-23 underpass at the corner of Carpenter, Piano Nation caters to those who've always wanted an impressive instrument in their home—even those who never plan to play it.

East of Carpenter, bordering Ypsilanti, the former Kroger-Perry Plaza is anchored by neither Kroger nor Perry Drugs—in fact, its most recent anchor, Office Depot, recently closed up shop. There are a number of service businesses there now, along with a cluster of neighboring businesses down the road, including the Mattress Shop, Ann Arbor Paint and Wallpaper, Pro Golf Discount, and Globe Furniture Rentals. Fun 4 All, which has a sister store under a different name at Maple Village on the west side of town, sells comics, collectibles, and remote-controlled vehicles.

The west side of town boasts a vigorous shopping area with many locally owned stores lining **West Stadium and Maple Road.** Beginning at the south end, the **West Stadium Shopping Center** is home to Stadium Party Shoppe; McAuley Pharmacy; and Big George's Home and Patio, selling barbecue grills and accessories and outdoor furniture.

cross the street, the original Big George's
e Appliance Mart and its companion store,
o Video Showcase, offer top-of-the-line
en appliances, TVs, stereos, and cameras.
om Sound, nearby, specializes in audio,
is, and mobile sound systems for cars and
s.

wo popular specialty food stores are near
orner of West Liberty and Stadium. Arbor
s, a health food store with fresh produce, a
and a large dietary supplement depart-
, is just north of the corner. Coleman's
Seasons Market (there's a new second
:man's on Carpenter Road south of
vorth) is west along Liberty; in addition to
uce, it sells wine, gourmet foods, cut flow-
nd, in the spring, starter plants for garden-
Do-it-yourselfers of a different sort flock to
ay's Discount Auto Store on the southeast
er of West Stadium and Liberty.

Next to Coleman's are two very different
ture stores: Dragon's Lair Futons, which
sells entertainment centers made of re-
ned barn wood and outdoor furniture, and
line, which specializes in sleek, contempo-
home office systems. Nearby, True Value
ium Hardware is the benevolent advisor
to home owners and to the city's most es-
shed tradespeople. On the east side of Sta-
, Ann Arbor Bedding still manufactures
e of the mattresses it sells, and Ann Arbor
t and Wallpaper is an old favorite, with an-
r store on Washtenaw east of US-23. That
ieval-style fortress next door is the A & L
e Castle. Diane Rose Jewelry has a charm-
home too, a converted house of dark red
c. O'Leary Paint sells house paint and art
plies. Stadium Opticians at the corner of
ewood offers free parking in the rear; the
eo Shoppe is next door. Around the corner
Maple, Top of the Lamp sells a wide variety
ghting, in addition to its namesake room
of lampshades.

Three stoplights north of the busy corner of
le and Jackson Road, **Maple-Miller Plaza**
es its neighborhood with a convenience
e and Maple Miller Meats; Weng's
hen, a Chinese restaurant; Sweet Memo-
an ice cream parlor that makes custom ice
m cakes; and an optometrist, Paul Uslan,
has an on-site glasses shop.

At the north side of town, and outside the
limits, **Whitmore Lake Road** still passes
cing farms on its way through Ann Arbor
Northfield townships. Those farmers—and
mber of city slickers—shop at Braun
service, a farm supply store that also offers
and pet food and garden supplies like grass
and mulch.

Unlike the east, south, and west sides of
, the north side has no entryway framed by
roofed, neon-trimmed superstores. That's
use Ann Arbor Township to the north
ses to keep zoning mostly residential. The
also restricts commercial development on
north, so don't expect retailing square
ge in north Ann Arbor to grow vastly any-
soon. The upside of making everybody
in a limited area is that storekeepers and
omers tend to know each other, giving
e of a small-town feel to shopping along
Broadway/Plymouth Road shopping area.

After you cross the Broadway bridge out of
ytown, the most conspicuous sight is the
vated steeple on Ken's Nielsen Flowers.
a long time the former church was a gift
, and the tower was decorated as a giant
e gift box tied with a big red bow.
Format Framing next door sells work by
Arbor artists in addition to being the
ter of choice for many of them. At the
dway Shops, on the next block, the vol-
er-run Thrift Shop sells gently used cloth-
using the proceeds to help people in need.
Across the street are the Yourist Gallery
ery gallery and studio; Manna, an Asian
ery store; and A Taste of India, an Indian
ry store that also offers take-out meals.
rther out Plymouth Road, the inconspicu-
oking **Plymouthview** on the south side is

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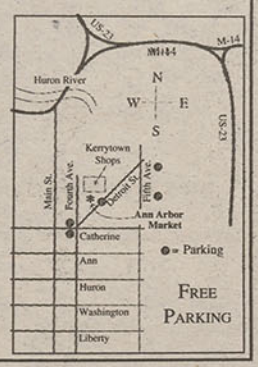

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SHOPPING

home to Northside Foods, Smoker's Depot, and Bagel Fragel. On the other side of the road, the **Courtyard Shops** are a lively mix of shops and eateries. Fine fabric stores are few and far between these days, so Cloth Encounters, with its beautiful yardage, buttons, and embroidery thread and its sewing classes, is a destination store. Stamp Friendzy sells rubber stamps and scrapbook materials and provides classes in their use. Ann Arbor Jerusalem International Market is a fun-to-shop collection of imported foods. Other interesting shops there include Uniforms and More, vitamin and natural nutrition store Ancient Formula, and Originations, with many handcrafted items.

About half a mile down the road, **Traver Village** shopping center, anchored by a giant Kroger supermarket, is meticulously tidy. Kerrytown's Kitchen Port has a satellite shop here, as does Liberty Street's Tortoise & Hare, selling athletic shoes and running accessories. Crown House of Gifts has a huge selection of greeting cards and gifts. Both Pet Supplies Plus and White Rabbit Toys have stores here as well as on the south side at Woodland Plaza. Letty's, a traditional women's clothing store, serves an established, and growing, group of regulars who are notified when appropriate new pieces come in.

The miniature-city-center feeling runs especially strong at **Plymouth Road Mall,** location of an Ann Arbor District Library branch and a post office station run by Carpenter Brothers Hardware. The high-profile Merchant of Vino sold out to Whole Foods, whose earnest ethos sometimes clashes with the old store's maverick style. The Wine Seller has its entry on the back parking lot. Frames Unlimited also sells quaint painted small furniture pieces and mirthful art reproductions. For those who can manage its peculiarities and limited English, China Merchandise, with its entryway inside the center, offers a broad selection at real low prices. There are also the Antiques Mall of Ann Arbor; a Ritz Camera (which has another location on the south side of town in Cranbrook Center); a Rite-Aid; Norton's flower, card, and gift shop; an Asian video rental shop; friendly eateries; and service businesses.

The last chance for shopping before leaving town is at **Plymouth Green.** A Busch's Valu Land supermarket serves as anchor for several small eating places and service shops, including Golden Rose Florists, which does custom arrangements and carries a selection of house plants.

A mile and a half east—in the hamlet of **Dixboro,** but still within the reach of the Ann Arbor post office—the charming Dixboro General Store sells country crafts, furniture, and antiques; the Michigan Saddler is a leathery-smelling tack shop for the horsey set; and Gibbon's Antiques is a fascinating assortment of nautical decor items and vintage buttons. Finally, where Plymouth and Ford roads divide, the Dixboro Village Shoppes mark the easternmost extreme of Ann Arbor shopping.

THE GATEWAYS

"Big-box stores," "superstores," "category killers"—call them what you will, giant chain stores' strategies are now based on placement at major highway entrances and exits. In Ann Arbor, they can be found in a great arc around the southern, eastern, and western edges of the city.

As the name suggests, **Westgate Shopping Center,** at the corner of Jackson and Maple roads, was once the western retail entryway to Ann Arbor. Today Westgate and its northern neighbor, Maple Village, are actually the eastern terminus of a retail strip that extends west into Scio Township to Zeeb Road and beyond.

Westgate's biggest tenant, a Kroger supermarket, moved to a new and bigger box to the south of the center. The center's Rite Aid phar-

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

A third Meijer "hypermarket" recently opened on Jackson Road at Zeeb.

macy has moved into part of the former supermarket's space. There's a branch library, complemented by Nicola's Books. There's also clothes shopping at T. J. Maxx and Avenue Plus; shoe shopping at Mast Shoes; sports equipment, new and used, at Play It Again Sports; toys, many of them educational, at Learning Express; fun stuff and fun staff at Incrediballoons party supply store; gifts, frames, and posters at Pictures Plus; flowers at Norton's; more gifts and lots of greeting cards at Happy House (which has a second store at Cranbrook Village); and pet stuff of all sorts at University Aquarium & Pets.

Maple Village Shopping Center, with a less attentive, out-of-town owner, has a less integrated feel, but it also has many useful stores. Kmart, Dunham's Discount Sports, Hancock Fabrics (with another store at Carpenter Plaza), Radio Shack (with another store at Briarwood Mall), and Frank's Nursery (with another store on Washtenaw) are big chains. Others are regional chain stores and locally owned shops: General Nutrition Centers; Frames Unlimited; Nine Months, a used maternity and kids' clothing store; Hobby Express; Gags and Gifts (with another store on Washtenaw Avenue); Salvation Army–reminiscent Value World, with a cornucopia of used clothing and furniture; and a Dollar Tree, which marks a return to Ann Arbor of dollar stores, many of which opened and quickly folded in the last decades of the 1900s. Maple Village is expanding to the south, giving it Jackson Road egress. There, a Blockbuster Video store is under construction.

Jackson Road has long been a major center for car dealerships. As new residential areas continue to develop west of town, more and more retailers are finding the recently widened Jackson an attractive location. The city's third Meijer "hypermarket" opened recently at the corner of Zeeb and Jackson roads, just south of I-94, and, across the interstate on Zeeb, the owners of Baxter's Wine Shop, Deli, and Bakery have built a beautiful new building to house their expanded, temperature-controlled wine cellar and new eat-in seating, and to accommodate several retail businesses. If Meijer drives development the way it did on the south side of town, there will be new retail power on the Jackson Road strip.

One new shopping center has already sprung up, with the newly relocated Darling's Bride Showcase & Tuxedos, a spa and pool store called Leisure Works, and Unique-A-Peel, specializing in custom-embroidered jackets and other casual clothing.

At **Honey Creek Plaza,** Yesterday's Collection is like an automotive and motorcycle memorabilia and accessories museum where everything is for sale; the nostalgia carries over to its own ice cream parlor. For the main part of the motorcycle, and clothing to go with it, there's Nicholson's and Buell motorcycle emporiums. Other wheels and sports gear are sold at Sun and Snow Sports.

But cars, motorcycles, and skates aren't the only commodities over which Jackson Road rules—three of Ann Arbor's five specialty sewing machine stores are scattered along the road, too. Anastasia's Sewing Shoppe is at **Jackson Centre,** where it is kept retail company by Laurel HealthCare and Pharmacy, cellular phone dealer Wireless Toys, and the newly relocated baseball card vendor SK Cards. Mozart's and Bernina also carries fabrics and specialty sewing supplies. Viking Sewing Center, housed in a converted one-room schoolhouse near Zeeb, sells machines and cotton fabrics selected for quilting but lovely for many uses.

Garage Sale Gallery, a used and antique

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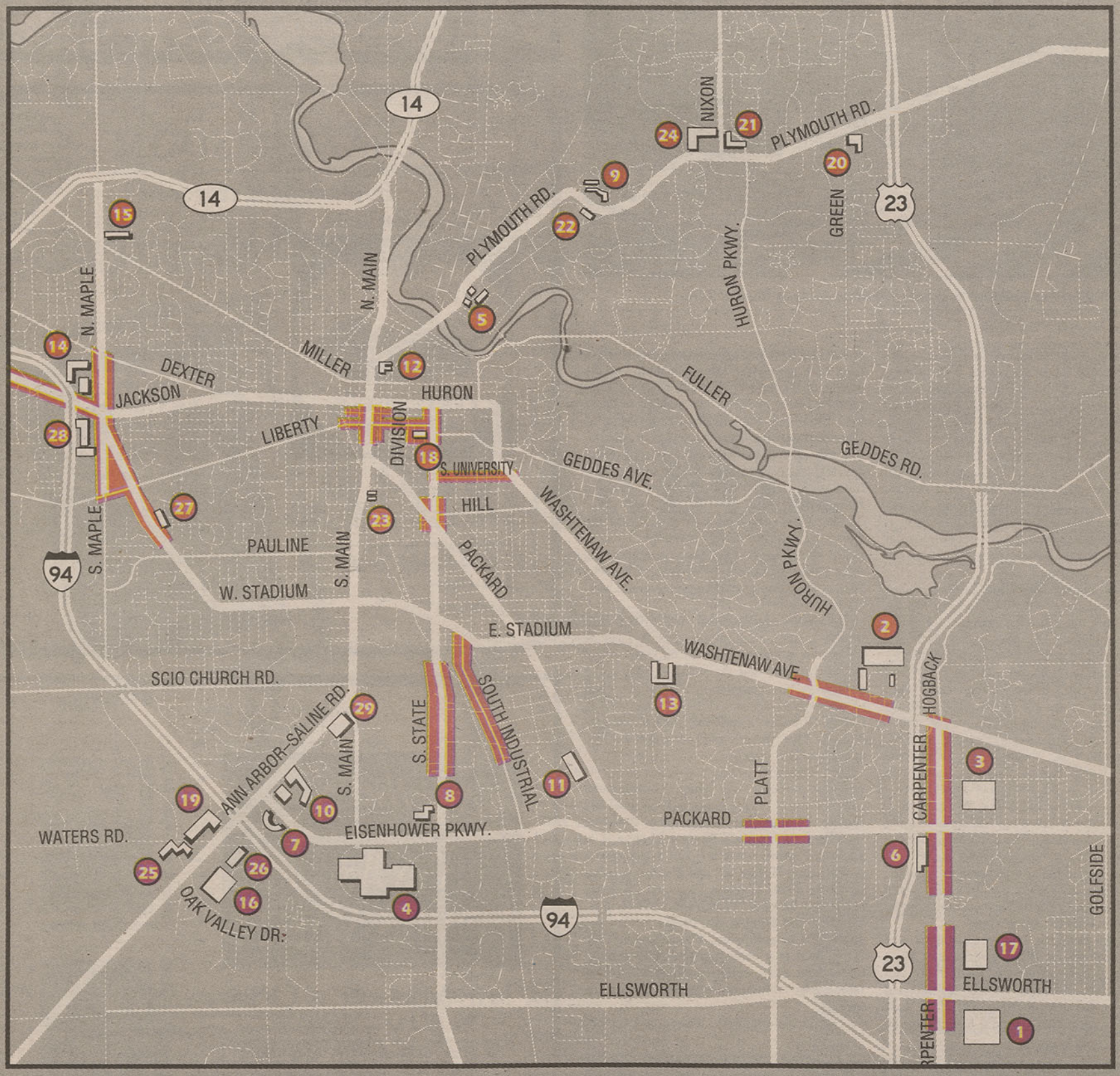

Shopping Centers Commercial Districts

1	Arbor Square Plaza	8	Concord Center	15	Maple-Miller Plaza	22	Plymouthview Center
2	Arborland Mall	9	The Courtyard Shops	16	Meijer (Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.)	23	South Main Market
3	Bel Arbor Commons	10	Cranbrook Village	17	Meijer (Carpenter Rd.)	24	Traver Village
4	Briarwood Mall	11	Georgetown Mall	18	Nickels Arcade	25	Village Centre
5	Broadway Shops	12	Kerrytown Shops	19	Oak Valley Centre	26	Waters Place
6	Carpenter Plaza	13	Lamp Post Plaza	20	Plymouth Green	27	West Stadium Shopping Center
7	Colonnade	14	Maple Village	21	Plymouth Road Mall	28	Westgate Shopping Center
						29	Woodland Plaza

items consignment shop; Mr. Fireplace Patio and Fireplace, with equipment to keep people warm in winter and cool in summer; and Huron Pet Supply are at **Independence Plaza.** Also on Jackson Road, Mr. Dee's has added a complete retail fish market to what started out as a wholesale business. House of Sofas is actually a complete furniture store for the whole house; Westgate Carpetmax and Fashion Floors can cover the floors; and Ann Arbor Tile and Marble Center can do the countertops and other special accents.

Though the west is rising, the **south side** still reigns as Ann Arbor's busiest shopping district. There are entire constellations of centers around the I-94 interchanges at South State Street and Ann Arbor-Saline Road. The territory between them holds a collection of stores that reads like a national retail listing.

The first big players congregated in **Briarwood,** which opened in 1974. The mall's lineup now includes anchor stores Marshall Field's, Sears, Jacobson's, and JCPenney, along with scores of such famous-name specialty retailers as the Gap, Baby Gap, Abercrombie and Fitch, Williams-Sonoma, Eddie Bauer, Structure, Talbots, AnnTaylor, and Kay-Bee Toy and Hobby Shop.

Briarwood is a comprehensive, well-run shopping center, with stores appropriate to the demographics. Though shops don't open for business until 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday, the center's doors open at 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday for indoor walking—an especially popular option during Ann Arbor's long slush season.

Michigan-based chains La-Z-Boy and Art Van have big furniture stores adjacent to Briarwood. South of the expressway, locally owned Tyner's Furniture has converted a onetime Kmart into a big, snazzy store. The big draw at **Concord Center,** at the corner of State and Eisenhower, is the Cost Plus World Market, with its economically priced imported furniture, housewares, specialty foods, wine, and gifts.

To the west along Eisenhower, the **Colonnade**, an idiosyncratic strip center bent into a semicircular shape, houses Heslop's, a Detroit-based store with a very large selection of tableware; Computer Renaissance, a busy used-computer franchise store that has started many a first-timer on the electronics way; the Vitamin Outlet, and Sempliner's Tuxedo World, along with service businesses and restaurants.

Across Eisenhower, **Cranbrook Village** is anchored by Mervyn's on one end, offering complete family clothes shopping; ABC Warehouse for home appliances and electronics, in the middle; and an Office Depot for complete office shopping on the other end. Other big stores at Cranbrook include Jennifer Convertibles, a sofa-bed store; Ethan Allen, with artful furniture; House of Blinds; Payless Shoe Source; and Lerner's, with discount women's clothing.

Blue Heron Wine Shop & Deli is a tiny local shop that makes sandwiches to order. Pier One sells inexpensive furniture and lots of home accessories.

Passing south over I-94 on Ann Arbor–Saline Road can take a few minutes with many cars merging and emerging from the highway ramps. Once across, on the right you find **Oak Valley Centre.** This shopping center's biggest draw is Target, popular with Ann Arbor's high-design-but-low-price set. A few local stores inhabit Oak Valley, including S&W Jewelry and Crossroads Bible, Book, & Music. Other biggies include Media Play; Office Max; the Men's Wearhouse; Famous Footwear (there's one at Arborland, too); MC Sports; and, with an enormous inventory of goods for entertaining, Great Party!

Next to Oak Valley, **Village Centre** is becoming increasingly interesting. Recent addi-

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success story

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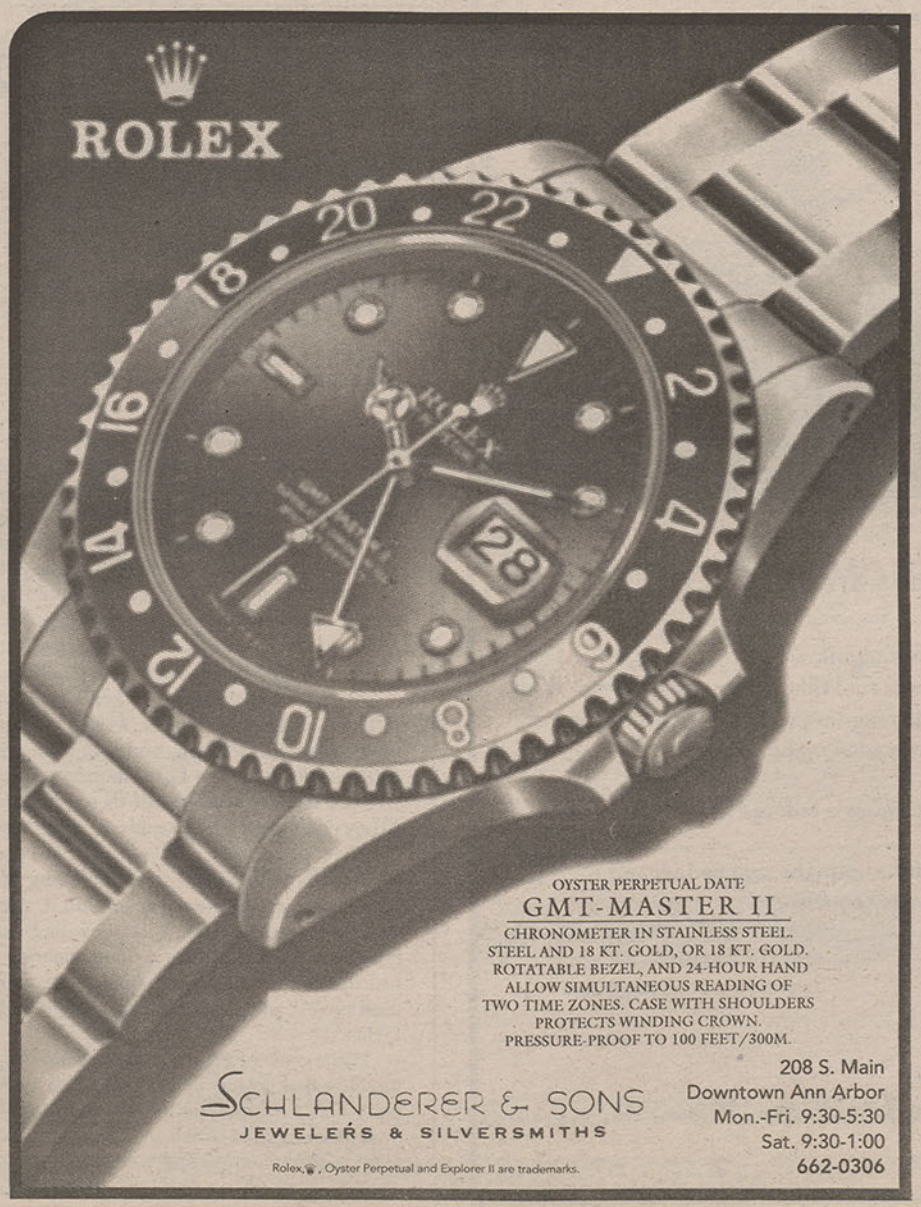
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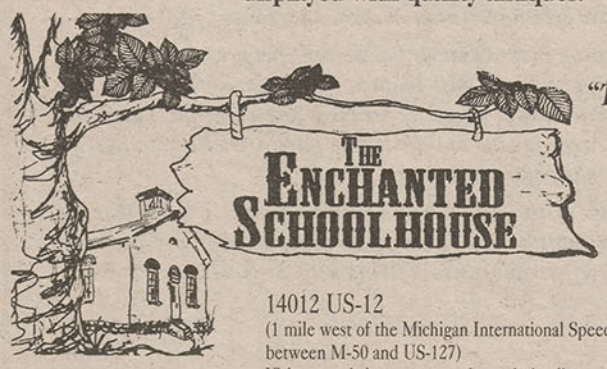

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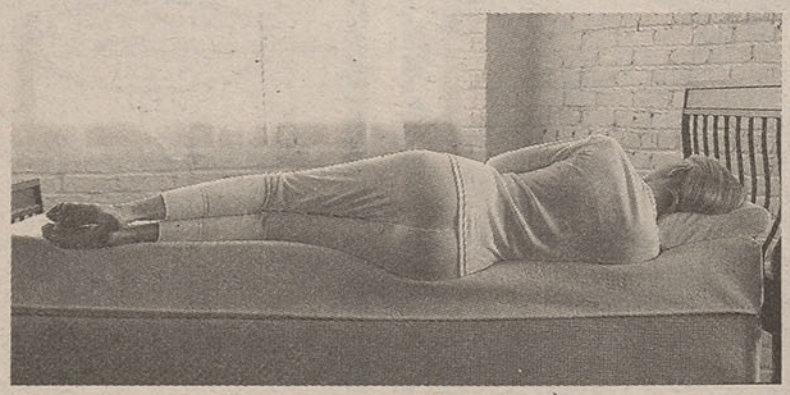

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SHOPPING

tions include Expressions in Hardware, a local store showcasing designer drawer pulls, upscale locksets, and other high-profile small home accessories; and Paragon Sight & Sound, which offers home automation systems that control lights, heat, and other installations from a central panel and even from a remote cell phone or computer. Tsai Grocery sells Asian foods in a bright and airy spot.

Across Ann Arbor–Saline Road, a giant Meijer store is open 24/7 to supply late-night needs for everything from groceries to pet fish. **Waters Place,** tucked between Meijer and the highway, is populated entirely by huge boxes owned by huge chains. Kohl's, a family clothing store; CompUSA; Best Buy; and Linens 'n Things are full of temptations that easily acquire the feel of necessities. Shoppers struggle to their cars with bloated plastic bags banging against their knees.

❧❧❧

The intersection of busy Washtenaw Avenue with even busier US-23 determined the location of Ann Arbor's east gate. But it didn't fully realize its big-box potential until very recently. Boom times have arrived there now.

Arborland shopping center has been completely rebuilt, changing from an enclosed mall with many small shops to an outdoor strip dominated by a few giant ones. They include Michaels Arts and Crafts, relocated from Oak Valley Centre, plus Borders, Bed Bath and Beyond, Old Navy, Designer Shoe Warehouse, Famous Footwear, Dress Barn, Toys R Us, Marshalls, Office Max, Petco, Circuit City, Fitness Experience (a particularly tony exercise equipment place), and a Hiller's supermarket, part of an exciting Detroit chain. A hopeful David among the Goliaths, locally owned Frameology is a not-to-be-missed, beautifully appointed art gallery and extremely high-end frame store.

South of Washtenaw, the corner of Carpenter and Packard roads is home to a number of small stores, including a Play It Again used sporting goods franchise; a Frame Factory; and the Miles of Golf pro shop, along with a driving range. Ann Arbor Vacuum has a big free-standing shop on the corner. But again, big-box stores are the big story here. At **Carpenter Plaza** they include Home Goods, an offshoot of T. J. Maxx clothing next door. There's also a Staples office supply store, Hancock Fabrics, and a big, always open Home Depot.

The brand-new big-box stores on Carpenter are easy to reach for residents of the huge new housing developments in Ypsilanti Township, Pittsfield Township, and Milan to the east and south. Giant Meijer and Target stores, located side by side just north of Ellsworth, serve people who come from as far east as Belleville, plus a tremendous number of college students and seniors from nearby apartments who arrive by AATA bus.

North of Target is Jo-Ann Etc., a combination fabric and crafts store. South of Ellsworth, Rider's Hobby Shop has moved into new, larger quarters with easy parking, and Great Land Asian Market sells Chinese staples and specialty foods as well as frozen and live fish and seafood.

Across Carpenter to the west, there's a giant new Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse and Gordon Food Service Marketplace, a spanking new outlet for the chain, which previously had catered to restaurants and institutional kitchens but now makes a point of serving home buyers who appreciate bargains on giant packs of paper goods, frozen and fresh foods, and beverages. That high-volume shopping style finds its ultimate expression still farther south, across I-94 at Michigan Avenue, in an enormous Sam's Club membership warehouse. ■

shopping

Kaleidoscope Books and Collectibles

The thrill of the chase

CARINE LUTZ

Don't expect library-like silence when you visit Kaleidoscope Books and Collectibles on State Street. Children might be holding a spontaneous demolition derby, reveling in the sound of crashing two oversize toy trucks together. If anybody's embarrassed mother starts to discipline them, the store's owner, Jeff Pickell, will probably come to their rescue. Pickell says he considers the toys scattered on the floor an open field for little tykes.

Housed in a nineteenth-century building that Pickell claims is one of Ann Arbor's oldest, Kaleidoscope is a comfortable, laid-back place that offers a strange and compelling collection of Americana, from rare books to campy toys to radical propaganda. Customers of all ages experience not just the purchase of a curio but the thrill of the chase.

After politely declining Pickell's offer of assistance, a group of teens scatter, filtering to different nooks and crannies. As they sift through the countless piles and display cases, they begin shouting their discoveries to each other from across the store—a mint-condition Bo Jackson rookie card, a Bart Simpson talking doll, a replica of a gun used in *Terminator 2.* "Man, I haven't seen one of these in years!" "Don't ya remember when we had these?" "They don't make toys like this anymore." Their voices become more excited with each find.

The togetherness of a young married couple locked at the hands is momentarily broken by the allure of an eight-track recording of *Superfreak* that beckons to the man from atop a bookcase. He hurries over to grab it, exclaiming, "I haven't heard this album in years! And on eight-track too! You know that's the best way to hear it, right?" His young wife nods in placid agreement without steering her gaze from the Nancy Drew novel she has just discovered. In a short time, the couple become the proud owners of several gently used novels and a selection of vintage eight-tracks ranging from Curtis Mayfield to Bob Dylan.

While most of Pickell's stock is amusing, there are serious memories here, too, like the three framed posters of original work by E. McKnight Kauffer, circa World War II. Nobody needs to translate the Spanish anti-Nazi slogan "Libertad de Palabra." The broken swastika, engulfed in ash and flames, speaks loudly enough.

—Glen Tetzlaff

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CITY GUIDE INDEX

A

A-1 Premier Catering 138
A²Ice³.....26, 29, 79, 85
AATA.....151
Academy of Early Music 123
Achilles restaurant 140
Acme Sedan 150
Adapted Recreation 98
ADDult Information Exchange Network 98
Adoptions 21, 97, 99
Adult day & respite care 92, 97
Adult Lifestyle Program/ U-Move.....25–26, 28, 30–31
Aerobics & weight training ..28
African American Downtown Festival 77, 100
Afternoon Delight restaurant.....133
Agenda 117
AHAVA–Jewish Lesbian, Bisexual, & Gay Collective ..129
Ahmo's Gyros & Deli 139
AIDS
Conover Food Pantry 100
Counseling and testing 94
Hotline.....95
Airports & airport transportation 150
Al-Anon 101
Alano Club 97, 101
Alcoholics Anonymous....91, 97, 102, 172
Ali Baba's restaurant 143
All-Star Grille.....136
Alpha Koney Island 143
Alternative Medicine 91, 126
Alternatives to Domestic Aggression 101
Alumni Association (U-M)..107
Alzheimer's Association 95
Amadeus Cafe & Patisserie 140
American Association of University Women 124
American Business Women's Association 124
American Cancer Society.....95
American Civil Liberties Union.....128
American Friends Service Committee.....128
American Guild of Organists 123
American Heart Association 95
American Red Cross Bloodmobile Clinics 98
Disaster Line 172
American restaurants 133
American Truck Historical Society.....125
Ameritech repair service 172
Amer's deli 139
Amnesty International 128
Amtrak 150, 153
Angelo's restaurant.....138
Angelo's on the Side restaurant.....138
Animal control 18–19, 172
Animal emergency 172
Animal Emergency Clinic of Washtenaw County.....172
Ann Arbor Airport 150
Ann Arbor Amateur Hockey Association 79
Ann Arbor Better Breathers Club.....95
Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce.....124
Ann Arbor Area Disc Golf Club.....29
Ann Arbor Area Piano Teachers Guild 75, 127
Ann Arbor Art Center 75, 115, 125–126
Ann Arbor Art Fairs 115
Art Fair Shuttle (AATA)....151
Ann Arbor Ballet Theater 119, 123
Ann Arbor Ballet Workshop 119
Ann Arbor Ballroom Dance Club.....127
Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.....28
Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival 121
Ann Arbor Bonsai Society ..125
Ann Arbor Brewers' Guild ..125
Ann Arbor Bridge Club 125
Ann Arbor Bus Depot 150
Ann Arbor Cage Bird Club.....125
Ann Arbor Camera Club 125
Ann Arbor Cantata Singers.....123
Ann Arbor City Code 20
Ann Arbor city government
Accounting Division.....18
Animal Control 18–19, 172
Assessor 18
Board of Review 18
Boards, committees, and commissions.....18
Building Department.....20
Businesses, opening or closing 18
Cable Communications.....18
City attorney 18
City clerk.....18
City Code 18, 20–21
City council.....17–18, 20
City Hall 17
Community Development Department 20
Community Television Network (CTN)....17–20, 117
Court system 21
Downtown Development Authority 18, 147
Elections 17
Engineering Division 18–19
General information 17–18
Historic District Commission 20
Housing Commission 20
Human Resources Department 20
Human Rights Division 20
Mayor 18
Party caucuses.....17
Personnel Division 20
Planning Department 20, 22–23
Police and Fire departments.....18
Primary elections 17
Property taxes 18
Solid Waste Department 19
Towing 147
Treasurer 18
Utilities Department 18–19, 172
Voter registration 17–18
Ward map 20
Ann Arbor Civic Ballet 119
Ann Arbor Civic Band 127
Ann Arbor Civic Chorus 127
Ann Arbor Civic Theater 121
Ann Arbor Civitan 125
Ann Arbor Classical Guitar Society.....127
Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase.....119
Ann Arbor Community Center Emergency Food Pantry 100
Substance Abuse Treatment & Prevention Program 102
Ann Arbor Computer Society.....125
Ann Arbor Concert Band 123
Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance 123
Ann Arbor Country Club 29
Ann Arbor Dance Works 119
Ann Arbor Democratic Party 128
Ann Arbor District Library.....113
Friends of 125
Ann Arbor Dog Training Club.....125
Ann Arbor Doll Collectors ..125
Ann Arbor Fiberarts Guild ..125
Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club.....29, 79
Ann Arbor Film Festival 119–120
Ann Arbor Garden Club.....125
Ann Arbor Girls Middle School 69
Ann Arbor Golf and Outing Club.....29
Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum.....75, 114
Ann Arbor Hunger Coalition 100
Ann Arbor Ikebana.....125
Ann Arbor Jaycees 125
Ann Arbor–Juigalpa Sister City Committee.....128
Ann Arbor Learning Community 69
Ann Arbor Magic Club 125
Ann Arbor Morris and Sword Dance Team 127
Ann Arbor–Motown Hash House Harriers 30
Ann Arbor News 117
Ann Arbor Observer.....117
Ann Arbor Orchid Society ..125
Ann Arbor Pipes and Drums 127
Ann Arbor Platform Tennis Club.....30
Ann Arbor Poetry Slam 120
Ann Arbor Power Squadron ..28
Ann Arbor Public Schools
Administration 67
Community Education & Recreation .....25, 75, 78, 98, ...124, 127–128
Educational Foundation 67
PTO Thrift Shop 67, 98
School directory and map 65
Ann Arbor Recorder Society.....123
Ann Arbor Regional Business-to-Business 124
Ann Arbor Rowing Club 28
Ann Arbor Sacred Harp 127
Ann Arbor Senior Center 101, 128–129
Ann Arbor Silent Film Society.....119
Ann Arbor Ski Social Club.....30, 126
Ann Arbor Soccer Association 26
Ann Arbor Stamp Club 126
Ann Arbor Street Art Fair ..115
Ann Arbor street map.....12
Ann Arbor Summer Festival 119
Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra 123
Ann Arbor Tenants Union.....100, 128
Ann Arbor Thrift Shop.....98
Ann Arbor Township 23, 161
Ann Arbor Track Club 30
Ann Arbor Train and Trolley Watchers 126
Ann Arbor Transportation Authority (AATA).....151
Ann Arbor Trout Unlimited 29, 126
Ann Arbor Velo Club.....28
Ann Arbor Women Artists ..126
Ann Arbor Women's City Club.....129
Ann Arbor YMCA
Children's activities 75
Classes ..25, 28–31, 75, 78–79, ...124, 127
Karate club 30
Swimming pool.....30
Ann Arbor Yiddish Club 126
Ann Arbor Young Actors Guild 76, 121
Ann Arbor Youth Chorale 76
Anthony's Gourmet Pizza ..144
APARTMENTS & CONDOS 53
Apartment map 53
Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar.....136
Arbor Brewing Company restaurant.....136
Arbor Dome 29
Arbor Haven.....100
Arbor Hospice 92, 95, 98
Arbor Limousine Service 153
Arboretum.....25
Arborland shopping center ..166
Arby's restaurants.....141
Argiero's restaurant 140
Argo Park Canoe Livery 29
A-Ride 153
Ark, The 119, 135
Arrow Communication Association Amateur Radio Club.....126
Art Fair, Ann Arbor—see Ann Arbor Art Fairs
Artrain.....114
ArtVentures 75, 125
Ashley Place Medical Clinic..89
Ashley Place Day Shelter....100
Ashley's Restaurant and Pub 136
Asian restaurants 135
Assault Crisis Center 94, 101, 172
Assault/Mental Health emergencies 172
Association for Community Advocacy 98
Association for Women in Computing.....126
Attorney referral service.....101
\aut\ Bar 136
Autism Society of Washtenaw County.....98
Avalon Housing 100
Ayse's Courtyard Cafe 143
Azure restaurant 144

B

Babs' Liberty Street Piano Bar.....136
Back Alley Gourmet.....139
Back Room pizza 144
Bagel Factory & Deli 139
Bandito's restaurant 143
Banfield's Bar and Grill 136
Banfield's Westside Grill and Tavern 136
Barnes & Noble Cafe 138
Barry Bagels 139
Bars & grills 136
Barton Hills Country Club 29
Barton Hills, Village of.....23
Baseball, youth 78
Basketball
Adult 26
Youth.....78
Baskin Robbins ice cream....144
Baxter's Deli.....139, 163
BD's Mongolian Barbeque ..135
Beijing Restaurant 135
Bel-Mark Lanes 28
Bella Ciao restaurant 140
Bella Napoli Pizza 144
Bell's Pizza.....144
Ben & Jerry's 144
Bennigan's restaurant.....136
Benny's Family Dining 141
Bereavement support groups 97–98
Bethel AME Quality of Life Resource Center 100
Better Business Bureau 100
Bev's Caribbean Kitchen 133
Bicycles
Licenses.....18, 28
Lockers 150
Recreation 28
Registration.....18
Rentals.....28–29, 150
Routes map 27
Big Boy Restaurants.....141
Big Brothers/Big Sisters.....99
Big City–Small World Cafe 144
Bill Knapp's restaurant.....124, 141
Bird of Paradise nightclub 121, 137
Bird Rescue of Huron Valley 99, 172
Birth Services 91, 97–98
Births and deaths, recording 22
Black/Jewish Coalition of Washtenaw County.....128
Blake Transit Center (AATA).....151
Blimpie's Subs and Salads ..143
Blimpy Burger (Krazy Jim's) 133
Blind Pig nightclub.....137
Blue Nile restaurant 133
Boating, sailing, & rowing 28
Bob Evans restaurant 141
Body Works Fitness Studio ..28
Bookmobile 113
Borders Books and Music ..120
Boston Market restaurant 133
Bowling 28
Boy Scouts 76
Boychoir of Ann Arbor.....76, 123
Breakfast & lunch spots 138
Breast Care Center 84, 94
Briarwood mall.....164
Bridge of Hope Resource Center 95
Broadcast television stations 117
Broadway Cafe.....135
Broadway shops 161, 164
Broken Egg Cafe 138
Brown Jug restaurant 133
Bruegger's Bagels 139
Bryant Community Center 99–100, 125, 128
Bryant Golden Group.....128
Bryant Neighborhood Education Series 125
Buhr Park ice rink.....29, 79
Buhr Pool 30
Building Department (AA)....20
Burger King 141
Burns Park Senior Center—see Ann Arbor Senior Center
Bus route map (AATA).....84, 152
Buses
AATA 147, 150–153
Greyhound.....150
Business clubs & classes 124
Businesses, opening or closing 18

C

Cable television 18–19, 117
Cafe 303 133
Cafe Espresso 138
Cafe Felix 138
Cafe Marie 138
Cafe Verde 138
Cafe Zola 138
Campus Information Center (U-M) 107
Cancer Care Center (SJMHS) 81, 83–84
Cancer Center (UMHS) 85
Canoeing.....29, 78, 124, 129
Care Choices HMO 90
Carpenter Plaza shopping center.....163–164, 166
Casey's Tavern 137
Caterers.....138
Catherine McAuley Health System—see Saint Joseph Mercy Health System
Catholic Social Services Adoption Services.....97
Alternatives to Domestic Aggression 101
Cava Java 139
Center for the Child and Family 99
Center for Eating Disorders ..97
Center for the Education of Women (U-M) 98, 109
Center for Empowerment & Economic Development 98
Center for Independent Living 95, 98
Central Campus Recreation Building (U-M).....25, 109
Central Permit Desk (AA) 20
Champion House restaurant.....135
Charter Schools 68–69
Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center 91
Chelsea Community Hospital Brain Injury Program 95
Chelsea Partial Hospital 92
Women's Health Center 94
Chelsea-Dexter-Ann Arbor Express (AATA).....151
Chemical Dependency treatment 91
Chesy's American Grille 133
Chi-Chi's restaurant 143
Chia Shiang restaurant 135
Child Abuse, National Hotline.....172
Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Hospital (U-M) 85, 93–94
Child care centers, full-time 70–71
Child care centers map
Child care centers, part-time & co-op.....74
Childbirth, family planning, & adoption 91, 97
CHILDREN 65
Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder....98
Children's Chess Club 76
Children's services 99
Children's Special Health Care Services.....94, 98, 100
Chili's Grill and Bar.....137
China Gate restaurant 135
Chiropractors 91
Chop House restaurant 133
Christmas tree removal.....19
Cinema Guild 119
City government—see Ann Arbor city government
CLEAR House Chemical Dependency Program 91
Cleary College 108
Cleptomaniacs and Shoplifters Anonymous (C.A.S.A.) 97
Cleveland's Gill & Grill.....133
Cloverleaf restaurant 138
CLUBS & CLASSES 124
Coalition for Arms Control..128
Cobblestone Farm.....114
Coffeehouses 133, 138
COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES 107
Colonial Lanes 28, 125
Colonnade shopping center.....164–165
Comcast 18, 117
Common Threads 126
Community Access Television —see Community Television Network
Community Action Network.....76, 99
Community Action on Substance Abuse..74, 102, 128
Community Bible Study.....128
Community Child Care Resources 71
Community Dental Center 92
Community Development Department 20
Community Education and Recreation—see Ann Arbor Public Schools
Community Food Program ..100
Community Health Partners PPO 91
Community Leaning Post77, 100
Community Mental Health Service.....94
Community policing system ..18
COMMUNITY SERVICES 97
Community Taekwondo Club.....126
Community Television Network (CTN) 17–20, 117
Community Toy Chest 98
Commuter Express 150
Compassionate Friends.....98
Competitive Swim Program..79
Comprehensive Breast Center 94
Comprehensive Cancer Center 85, 98
Concord Center shopping center.....165
Concordia College 108
Concordia College Theater ..121
Condominium guide.....58
Condominium map.....59
Connections 129
Conor O'Neill's Irish pub ..137
Conover Food Pantry 100
Consider (U-M Hillel) 126
Consumers Energy 172
Cooker restaurant 133
Cooking classes 126, 144
Corner Health Center 89
Cottage Inn Delivery 144
Counseling & recovery.....97
County Connection.....123
County Connection Chorus of Sweet Adelines 123
County government—see Washtenaw County government
Court system 21
Courtyard Shops 161
Cranbrook Village shopping center.....163–165
Crazy Wisdom Bookstore & Tea Room 139
Creekside Grill & Bar.....137
Crime map.....33
Crow Bar 137
CTN television 117
CUBS' AC restaurant.....137
Current 117

D

DEMI/Dance Ensemble of Michigan 119
D.J.'s Pizza 144
Daikalok restaurant.....135
Dairy Queen 144
Dance classes 119
Dance clubs 127
Dance Gallery Studio 77, 119, 127
Dance series 119
Dance studies 75, 77, 124, 127, 129
Dances of Universal Peace ..128
Da Vinci's Pizza.....144
Dawn Farm 91
Death & Bereavement 97–98
Debtors Anonymous.....97
Deep Spring Center 128
Del Rio tavern 115, 137
Delis & bagels 139

Democratic Party headquarters 128
Denny's restaurant 141
Dental Faculty Associates 92
Dental services 20, 92
Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Quality....29
Detroit Edison....172
Detroit Wayne County Metropolitan Airport—see Metropolitan Airport
Dimo's restaurant 140
Dinersty restaurant 135
Disabilities 69, 98
Disaster preparedness 19
Disc golf 29
Dispute Resolution Center ..100
District courts 21–22, 147
Divorce recovery workshops 97
Dizko del Sole restaurant 141
Dodworth Saxhorn Band 127
Dog licenses 18–19, 22–23
Domestic partnership certificates 18
Domestic violence, city law 21
Domestic Violence Project/ SAFE House 100–102, 172
Dominick's restaurant..128, 137
Domino's House–Northeast Seniors....101, 129
Domino's Petting Farm 77
Domino's pizza....145
Don Carlos restaurant....143
Donations....98
Dough Boys bakeries 144
Downtown Development Authority....18, 147
Drain commissioner (Washtenaw County) 22
Drama organizations....119
DrinkWise....102
Driving ranges 29, 166
Drum Circle 127

E

Earle restaurant....140
Earthen Jar restaurant 135
Eastern Accents restaurant ..144
Eastern Michigan University....110
Ecology Center....99
Ecology groups....99
Ecumenical Center and International Residence....128
Education clubs & classes....125
Einstein Bros. Bagels 140
Elderwise 84, 128
Elected officials
City 20
County....22
State & national....22
Elections 17
Elks Lodge 125
Elks Pratt Lodge 125
Embroiderers Guild 126
Emerald City restaurant 135
Emergency Escort Service ..153
Emergency Food Pantry 100
EMERGENCY SERVICES 172
Emergency Management 22, 172
Emergency 911 172
Emergency street cleaning 19
Employment education & financial planning 98
Employment training 98
EMU drama series 122
Engineering Division (AA) 18–19
ENTERTAINMENT 119
Environment & animal welfare....99
Environment & Infrastructure Services (Washtenaw County) 22–23
Escoffier restaurant....140
Espresso Royale Caffe 139
European restaurants 140
Evergreen Restaurant 135
Exchange Club of Ann Arbor....125
Exotic Bakeries and Syrian Cuisine 144
Experimental Aircraft Association 126

F

Fabulous Food catering 138
Fair Housing Center of Washtenaw County....100
Families Supporting Adoption 97
Family & parenting services 97, 99
Family Fun Days (JCC) 77
Family History Capers 124
Family Independence Agency
Food stamps 100
Volunteer Services Unit 102
Family Law Project (U-M) ..100
Family Life Education (Jewish Family Services) 99
Family restaurants 141
Family Self-Sufficiency 98
Family Support Network....97, 100
Famous Famiglia Pizza 145
Fare Deal Card (AATA)....153
Fast food 141
Father Patrick Jackson House 97
Fathers for Equal Rights....99
Faz Hello Pizza....145
Felch House Women's Night Shelter 100
Fellowship & service clubs..125
Fencing ..25, 28–29, 75, 78, 124
Figure skating....25, 29, 79
Fire Department (AA) 18
Fire inspections (AA)....18
Fire prevention programs 18
Fire station tours....18
First Singles 129
Fishing 29, 78, 126
Fitness, youth 78
Fleetwood Diner....133, 155
Flim Flam Family Restaurant and Deli....141
Fluffy Ash, The 126
Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous....97
Food for All Seasons catering 138
Food Gatherers 100
Food, shelter, & assistance 100
Forestry Division (AA) 19
Foster care and adoptions....97
Foster Grandparents Program....101
Four-H clubs....78, 99, 125
Frank's Restaurant 138
Fraser's Pub 137
Fraternal Order of Eagles 125
Freedom from Smoking Clinic....91
Friend of the Court 22
Friends of the Ann Arbor District Library 125
Friends of the English Regency....127
Friends of Four Hand Music....127
Friends of Matthaei Botanical Gardens....126
Frog Island Festival 119
Fuji restaurant....135
Full Moon restaurant 137
Fuller Pool 31

G

Gallagher's Eatery & Sports Bar 137
Galleries....115
Gallup Park Livery....28–29
Gamblers Anonymous 97
Games clubs 124–125
Gandy Dancer restaurant 133
Garden Walk....126
Gays & Lesbians Older & Wiser (GLOW) 102
Gender & sexual issues....100, 128
Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County....124
General arts series....119
Georgetown Golf Course 29
Georgetown Mall....144, 160, 164
Geriatrics Center (UMHS) 85, 102, 129
German Park Recreational Club....129
getDowntown (AATA) 151
Gifts of Art (U-M Hospitals) 115
Girl Scouts 77
Go!Pass (AATA) 147, 151
Godaiko restaurant 135
Going-out-of-business sales permits....18
Golden Chef restaurant....135
Golden Limousine 153
Golden Nuggets 101
Golden Rule Lodge No. 159 125
Golf courses 29
Golf lessons
Adult 29–30, 126
Youth....79
Good Time Charley's pub ..133
Gourmet Garden....135
Gourmet Kitchen catering ..138
GOVERNMENT 17
Graham's Steak House....133
Grand Traditions Vintage Dance Academy 127
Grandparents as Parents 101
Gratzi restaurant 141
Gray Panthers 128
Great Lake Chinese Seafood restaurant....135
Great Lakes Lace Group 126
Great Lakes Paddlers 29
Greater Ann Arbor Quilt Guild 126
Greater Beneficial Union 125
Green Party of Huron Valley 128
Greens and Gifts Market 126
Grizzly Peak Brewing Company....137
Guild House, U-M 121
Guy Hollerin's restaurant....133
Gym America 79
Gymnastics....75, 77, 79, 124

H

Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley 100
Habitat Lounge....138
Hadassah....125
Handel's *Messiah* 123
Handicapped parking
Metro Airport 150
state permits 147–148
Handicapped transportation services 153
Healing Grief Workshop 98
Health Access Program 94
HEALTH CARE 81
Health care clinics 89
Health maintenance organizations....90
Health services 91
Health Van (Huron Valley Ambulance)....153
Heidelberg restaurant ..120, 141
HelpSource
Big Brothers/Big Sisters 99
Home Support Services 97
High schools 68
Hill Street Cinema (Hillel) ..119
Hillel Foundation 119, 127
Hinodae restaurant 135
Historic District Commission (AA) 20, 22–23
History clubs & classes 124
HIV/AIDS Resource Center 93, 95, 100
HIV testing 92–95
HMOs, PPOs, & health insurance....90
Hobby, game, & special-interest clubs 124–125
Hockey, youth field 78
Hockey, youth floor 78
Hockey, ice
Adult 26
Youth....78–79
Holden Perinatal Hospital (UMHS) 85
Holiday's Restaurant 133
Holistic Midwifery Institute 91, 97
Home health care 84, 92
Home League 128
Home Support Services 97
Home tours
Ann Arbor Women's City Club....125
Old West Side....125
Homeless Family Services ..100
Hospice & Home Health Care....84, 92
Hospice of Washtenaw....92, 98
Hospital lodging programs....81, 88
Hospitals....81
Hot dogs & subs 143
HOTELS & MOTELS....131
House by the Side of the Road 98
Housing Commission (AA) ..20
HPAM–ACHE 95
Human Resources Department
Ann Arbor....20
U-M....107
Human Rights Commission (AA) 20
Human Rights Division (AA) 20
Humane Society of Huron Valley 99, 172
Hundredth Monkey, The 119
Hunger Coalition 100
Hunter's Harvest Catering ..138
Huron-Clinton Metroparks Authority....29
Huron Hills Cross-Country Ski Center 30
Huron Hills Golf Course 29
Huron Hills Lapidary and Mineral Society....126
Huron House Men's Shelter 100
Huron River Watershed Council 124
Huron Valley Fishin' Friends....126
Huron Valley Girl Scout Council 77
Huron Valley Greens—see Green Party of Huron Valley
Huron Valley Mothers of Multiples 126
Huron Valley Tennis Club....30–31
Huron Valley Toastmasters 126
Huron Valley Women's Golf Club....29

I

Ice & figure skating, youth....79
Ice rinks 26, 29, 79
In-line skating....30, 79, 126
Individualized Home Care 92
Individualized Home Nursing Care....92
Individualized Hospice....92
Institute of Management Accountants....124
Insurance Information Hotline....100
Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice 128
Interfaith Hospitality Network....100
Interfaith Round Table of Washtenaw County....128
Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers....97
International Neighbors 129
International Residence 128
Intramural Sports Building (U-M) 25
Israeli dancing 127
Izzy's Hoagie Shop 143

J

Jackson, Fr. Patrick House 97
JCC—see Jewish Community Center
Jeannie's Coffee and Chitchat....139
Jerusalem Garden restaurant....144
Jewish Ann Arbor Singles ..129
Jewish Community Center (JCC)
Jewish Singles program....99, 129
Older Adult Program 129
Jewish Federation of Washtenaw County....99, 128
Jewish Learning Center 128
Jewish Lesbian Bisexual and Gay Collective 129
Jewish Social Services of Washtenaw County....97
Jimmy John's restaurant....143
Joe Joe's Cafe....138
Jonathan's Family Restaurant 141
Jonathon B Pub....138
Juggling Arts Club of Ann Arbor....126
Junior League of Ann Arbor....125
Juvenile court 23

K

Kabob Palace 144
Kai Garden restaurant....135
Kana restaurant—see Pacific Rim by Kana
Kang's Korean Restaurant ..135
Katherine's Catering . . . and Special Events....138
Kav's Kafe 140
Kellogg Eye Center (U-M) 85, 109
Kempf House Center for Local History....114
Kerby's Koney Island....143
Kerrytown Bistro 141
Kerrytown Concert House 115, 119, 121
Kerrytown Historic Market District....157
KFC restaurants 143
Kilwin's Ice Cream Parlor ..144
Kiwanis Clubs 125
Sale 98
Knight's restaurant 133
Kol Hakavod....123
Kosmo Deli....135
Kreft Center for the Arts (Concordia College) 115

L

La Leche League 97
Lai Lai restaurant 135
Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association 97–98
Lamp Post Plaza ..127, 160, 164
Landlord-tenant relations 21
Late-night transportation 153
Le Dog restaurant 143
Leaf pickup (AA) 19
League of Women Voters ..128
Learning Disabilities Association 74, 98
Learning in Retirement....102, 129
Lectures & readings....120
Legal services, mediation, & consumer services....100
Legal Services of Southern Michigan 100
Leslie Park Golf Course 29
Leslie Science Center 25, 27, 77
Libertarian Party of Washtenaw County....128
Liberty Golf Range....29, 79
Liberty Sports Complex 31
LIBRARIES, MUSEUMS, & GALLERIES....113
Lifeguard training....79, 125
Limousines 153
Lions clubs 125
Little Caesars pizza 145
Lodi Township 23
Lone.Star Steakhouse and Saloon 133
Lord Fox restaurant 133
Lost & found (AAPD) 18
Loyal Order of Moose 125
Lucky Kitchen 135

M

M-Care HMO 91
M-Flicks 119
Mack Pool....79
MacTechnics 126
Maize & Blue Deli 140
Manchu Wok restaurant 135
Mancino's Grinders & Pizza 145
Maple Sugar Festival 124
Maple Village Shopping Center 164
Maple-Miller Plaza 136, 144, 161, 164
Marco's Pizza....145
Marijuana, laws concerning ..21
Marine Corps League....125
Mark's Midtown Coney Island....143
Marriage class....93
Marriage licenses 22
Marshall Field's Marketplace Foods Deli....140
Martial arts
Adult 30
Youth....79
Mary's Fabulous Chicken and Fish 143
Masonic Temple, Ann Arbor....125
Matthaei Botanical Gardens (U-M) Gardens 114
Friends of 126
Max & Erma's restaurant....133
Mayor (AA) 18
McAuley Health System—see St. Joseph Mercy Health System
McAuley Inn....81, 88
McAuley Outpatient Chemical Dependency Recovery Center 91
McDonald's restaurants 141
Med-Inn (UMHS)....88
MEDIA 117
Media Union (U-M) 109, 114
Medicine, alternative 91, 126
Mediterrano restaurant 144
MedSport (U-M)....29, 85
Mental illness....92–93, 95, 101
Metropolitan Airport, Detroit 150
Metzger's Restaurant 141
Mexican restaurants....143
Mi Tierra restaurant 143
Michael's Chop House 141
Michigan Ability Partners 98, 100
Michigan Academy of Gymnastics 79
Michigan Antique Fire Equipment Preservation Group 124
Michigan Archaeological Society, Huron Valley Chapter 124
Michigan Botanical Club 126
Michigan Clinical Law Program (U-M) 100
Michigan Commission for the Blind 98
Michigan Consolidated Gas Company 172
Michigan Daily....117
Michigan Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Quality 172
Michigan Department of Social Services—see Family Independence Agency
Michigan Diabetes Research and Training Center 85
Michigan Head Pain & Neurological Institute 92, 95
Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute 81, 83–84, 95
Michigan Indian Employment & Training Service 98
Michigan Jobs Commission/ Rehabilitation Services....83–84, 98
Michigan League Buffet....138
Michigan Mentorships 74
Michigan Problem Gambling Helpline....98
Michigan Sinfonietta 123
Michigan Theater 119–121, 123
Michigan Theater Foundation 119
Michigan Transplant House ..88
Michigan Union Art Lounge 115
Michigan Visiting Nurses....92
Michigan WORKS! Service Center 98
Middle Kingdom restaurant....135
Middle schools....68
Midwives 91, 97
Miki Japanese Restaurant....135
Miscarriage and Newborn Loss Support Group....97–98
Mr. Pizza....145
Mitch's Place restaurant....138
Mothering Arts Support Group 126
Mothers & More....99
Motor Meals of Ann Arbor..100
Mott Children's Hospital (UMHS) 84–85
Moveable Feast restaurant ..141
Mr. Greek's Coney Island ..143
Mr. Spot's restaurant 143
Museums....114
Music series 119

N

NAACP....128
Narcotics Anonymous....102, 172
National Organization for Women 128
National, state, & county elections 17
Navigators....128
Nectarine dance club 138
Neighborhood Health Clinic....89
Neighborhood Senior Services....101
Neighborhood Watch crime prevention 18
NEIGHBORHOODS 35
Netherlands-America University League....125
Neutral Zone teen center 77
New Enterprise Forum 124
NEW, Inc.—see Nonprofit Enterprise at Work

CITY GUIDE INDEX

New Star Chinese Restaurant 135
New York Pizza Depot....145
Nichols Arboretum....25
Nickels Arcade....157
Night Ride (AATA/Yellow Cab)..151, 153
Nightspots....121
Nikko's Pizza....145
Nite Owl transportation (U-M)....153
No Abuse Line....172
Nonprofit Enterprise at Work....97
North Campus Recreation Building (U-M)..25–26, 28, 30
Northeast Seniors–Domino's House....101, 129
Northside Community Center....97, 99–100
Northside Grill....138
Northwalk (U-M)....153
Notre Dame Club of Ann Arbor....125
Nurse Midwifery Service (UMHS)....97

O

Oak Valley Centre....164–166
Oasis Deli....144
Office of Cable Communications (AA)....18
Office of Emergency Management (Washtenaw County)....22, 172
Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, & Transgender Affairs....100, 128–129
Office of Undergraduate Admissions (U-M)....107
Old Country Buffet....133
Old Siam restaurant....135
Old Town tavern....138
Old West Side Association..125
Old West Side News....125
Older Adult Program....129
Older Lesbians Organizing..129
Olga's Kitchen....141
Olive Garden restaurant....141
Conor O'Neill's Irish pub..137
One-on-One Athletic Club....28, 31
Optimist Club....125
Options Center....98
Oriental Express restaurant 135
Orienteering....30
Original Cottage Inn restaurant....141
Original 60's Sub and Pizza Shop....143
Orpheus Productions....122
Our Own Thing Chorale....123
Out Loud Chorus....127
Outback Steakhouse....133
Outpatient care....89
Overeaters Anonymous....98
Overseas immunization
SJMHS....84
UMHS....85
Ozone House....99–100, 172

P

P.T.D. Productions....122
Pacific Rim by Kana restaurant....135
Packard Community Clinic....89
Paesano's restaurant....141
Palio restaurant....141
Panchero's Mexican Grill....143
Panda House restaurant....135
Panda Korean and Chinese Restaurant....135
Papa Romano's restaurant..145
Papyrology Collection (U-M)....113
Parent HELPline....172
Parent Support Group....98, 102
Parenting Resource Directory....74
Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays/Ann Arbor....100
Parents Without Partners....99, 129
Park shelter reservations (AA)....19
PARKING & TRANSPORTATION....147
Parking operations (AA)....147–148
Parking violations (AA)....19, 147
Parks and Recreation Department (AA)
Administration....19
Community Food Program....100
Facilities and programs....19
Parthenon Restaurant....141
Pay-per-view TV....117
Peace and Environmental Coalition for the Abolition of Nuclear Weapons..125, 128
Peace Neighborhood Center....77, 98–99, 102
Pediatric Emergency Service....89
Performance Network....122
Permits, city....20
Peretti's Pizza....145
Personal property tax, business....18
PFLAG....100
Philly's restaurant....133
Phoenix Productions....122
Physician referral....90
PIRGIM....128
Pittsfield Township....23
Pizza Bob's restaurant....145
Pizza House restaurant....145
Pizza Hut restaurants....145
Planned Parenthood of Mid-Michigan....92
Planning departments
Ann Arbor....20
Washtenaw County....22
Plymouth Green shopping center....162, 164
Plymouth Road Mall..162, 164
Plymouthview Center....164
Police Department, Ann Arbor
Complaint desk....18
Crime Prevention Office....18
Neighborhood Watch crime prevention....18
Police auction....18
Safety Town....18
Sexual assault awareness program....18
Towed vehicles....18, 172
Youth & Family Services Unit....18
Police Department, Pittsfield Township....23
Pollution emergencies....172
Polo Fields Golf and Country Club....29
Ponderosa restaurant....133
Prospect Place Family Shelter....100
Post offices....21
Pottery classes....127
Preferred Choices PPO....91
Preferred provider organizations....90
Pregnancy counseling....97
Pregnancy Counseling Center....97
Pregnancy Loss Program....98
Prescription drug delivery....93
Prescription Shop....93
Prickly Pear restaurant....133
Primary elections....17
Prime Time support group..101
Private schools....69
Probate court....21
Problem Pregnancy Help....97
Professional Volunteer Corps....129
Project Grow....25, 99
Project Serve....102
Property taxes, Ann Arbor....18
Prosecuting attorney....22–23
Prospect Place Family Shelter....100
Protection from abuse, neglect, & assault....101
Protective Services (Washtenaw County)....101, 172
Psychiatric emergency....85, 90, 94, 98, 172
Psychological Clinic (U-M)..98
Public defender....23
Public Health Services (Washtenaw County)....94
Public hearings (AA)....18
Public Information Office (AA)....18
Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM)....128
Public libraries....113
Public schools....67
Public Works (AA)....23
Purple Rose Theater Company....122

R

Rackham Auditorium....126
Racquetball....30
Radio....117
Radrick Farms Golf Course (U-M)....29
Raja Rani restaurant....136
Real Pizza....145
Re-Connect....98
Readers' Theater....129
Real Seafood Company restaurant....133
Rec & Ed—see Ann Arbor Public Schools: Community Education & Recreation
Recovery Inc.....98
RECREATION....25
Recreationist, The....26
Recycle Ann Arbor....19, 98
Recycling....19, 23, 113
Redbud Productions....122
Red Cross—see American Red Cross
Red Hawk Bar & Grill....138
Red Hot Lovers restaurant..143
Red Lobster restaurant....133
Regional Poison Control Center....172
Reichert Health Building....83–84, 94
Relationships Anonymous....98
RELIGION....103
Religious groups....128
Remarrieds....129
Rendez-Vous Cafe....144
Republic Parking....147–148
Republican Party of Washtenaw County....128
Residence Hall Repertory Theater....127
Resolve of Michigan....97
Resource Directory for Senior Adults....128
RESTAURANTS....133
Retired and Senior Volunteer Program....102
Rick's American Cafe....138
RideShare....153
RideSource....153
Ring of Steel stage combat..122
Road Commission (Washtenaw County)....23
Rod's Diner....133
Rollerblading....30
Rolling Hills County Park....29, 78–79
Romanoff Halls and Catering Service....138
Romano's Macaroni Grill....141
Ronald McDonald House....88, 109
Rose Society of Huron Valley....126
Rotary clubs....124
Rugby....25
Running/Jogging....30

S

Sabor Latino restaurant....143
Sabor Latino Taqueria....143
Safety Town....18
Safewalk (U-M)....153
Saica Japanese restaurant....136
Saigon Garden restaurant....136
Sailing....25, 28
St. Andrew's Episcopal Church breakfast program....100
Saint Joseph Mercy Health System
Ambulatory Surgery Facility....81, 83
General Emergency....172
Greenbrook Recovery Center....91
How to get there....83
Huron Oaks Building....81, 83–84
Major facilities & programs....81, 83–84
McAuley Breast Care....84, 94
McAuley Cancer Care Center....81, 83–84
McAuley Outpatient Chemical Dependency Recovery Center....91
McAuley Pharmacy....93, 160
Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute....81, 83–84, 95
Michigan Orthopedic Center....81, 83–84
Office of Health Promotion....84
Parent Support Group..98, 102
Parking & shuttle service....83
Pediatric Urgent Care....89
Reichert Health Building....83–84, 94
St. Joseph Mercy Home Care....84, 92
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital....81, 83
St. Joseph Mercy Rehabilitation Services....83–84
Senior Health Building....84
Smoke Stoppers....91, 102
Travelers' Health Services and Immunization Clinic....84
Urgent care....89
Women's Health Services....84, 94
St. Joseph Mercy Home Care....84, 92
Salvation Army
Arbor Haven shelter....100
Donations....98
Home League....128
Monday Club....129
Telephone Reassurance Program....102
Samaritan Counseling Services....98
San Fu restaurant....136
Sand volleyball....28, 31
SAPAC....101
Sbarro restaurant....145
Schlotzsky's Deli....140
School board elections....17
School for the Performing Arts–Ann Arbor....75
School of Dentistry (U-M)....92, 109
Schools
Charter....69
Private....69
Public....67
Schools map....65
Scio Township....23
SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives)....124
Scorekeepers Bar....138
Scrap Box....77, 98
Secretary of State offices....21, 148
Self-defense classes....30, 127
Senior Aides....98, 101
Senior Card (AATA)..151, 153
Senior housing....60
Senior Ride....153
Senior services....101
Senior transportation....101
Seniors groups....128
Seoul Garden Restaurant....136
Seoul Korner restaurant....136
Service Corps of Retired Executives....124
Services for Students with Disabilities....153
Seva restaurant....133
Sexually transmitted diseases....92–94
Shahrayar restaurant....144
Shalimar restaurant....136
Shehan-Shah restaurant....136
Shelter Association of Washtenaw County....98, 100
Sheriff (Washtenaw County)....23, 172
Sherlock Holmes society (Arcadia Mixture)....126
SHOPPING....155
Shorinji Kempo....126
Siam Cuisine....136
Siam Square restaurant....136
Sierra Club....124
A Single Parent group....129
Skateboarding, city law....21
Skating
In-line....30, 79, 126
Ice....29–30, 79
Skiing....30
Skip's Huron River Canoe Livery....29
Sledding & tobogganing..71, 79
Smoke House Blues restaurant....133
Smoothie Time....144
Snow removal....19
Soccer
Adult....25–26
Youth....79
Social groups....129
Society for Creative Anachronism....126
Society of Les Voyageurs....129
Softball
Adult....26, 28, 30, 126
Diamonds....26, 79
Youth....78
Solicitation permits (AA)....19
Solid Waste Department (AA)....19
Solid Waste Department curbside trash & recycling pickup....19
S.O.S. Community Services....97–98, 100, 172
Sottini's Sub Shop....143
South Main Market....158, 164
Southeast Michigan Naturists....129
Southern Michigan Orienteering Club....30
Special Education....67, 100
Spectrum Prevention & Treatment Services....91, 102
SPICE (JCC)....129
Sports
Adult, individual....28
Adult, team....26
Youth....78
Star Buffet....136
Steak 'n Shake restaurant....143
Stepping Stones....100
Steve's Lunch....136
Stonebridge Golf Club....29
Street map....12
Street & sidewalk maintenance (AA)....19
Streetlights & traffic signals (AA)....19
Stucchi's ice cream....144
Student Advocacy Center....74, 100
Student parking (U-M)....150
Studio 4 nightclub....138
Substance abuse emergency....172
Substance abuse support groups....91, 97, 102
Subway Sandwiches and Salads....143
Sufi dancing....128
Summer Festival, Ann Arbor—see Ann Arbor Summer Festival
Summer Symphony....127
Summer's Coney Island....143
Superior Township....23
Support groups....74–75, 81, 91, 93, 95, 97–102, 129, 172
Survivors of Suicide....98
Sweet Memories Deli & Ice Cream Parlour....144, 161
Sweetwaters Cafe....115, 139
Swimming
Adult classes & fitness....30
Youth classes....79
Swing City Dance Studio....127
Swing Singers....127
Sze-Chuan West restaurant....136

T

Taco Bell....143
Talk to Us productions....122
A Taste of Italy restaurant....141
Taxes
Business....18
Property....18–19, 101
Taxis....153
Teaching-Learning Communities....101
TeleCare (UMHS)....90
Telephone Reassurance Program (Salvation Army)....102
Television....117
Tenants Union....100, 128
Tennis
Adult....31
Courts....31
Platform....30
Youth....78–79
TGI Friday's restaurant....138
Thano's Lamplighter restaurant....141
Theater & opera series....119, 121
Thrift Shop, Ann Arbor—see Ann Arbor Thrift Shop
Tim Hortons restaurants....144
Tios restaurant....143
Toastmasters....126
Touchdown Cafe....138
Towed vehicles (AA)....18, 172
Towing....19, 147–148
Township governments....17
Township elections....17
Track Club (AA)....30
Train service....150, 153
Transit passenger services..150
Transplan (AATA)....153
Transportation....150
Trash pickup (AA)....19
Travel Training (AATA)....153
Travelers' health services....84–85
Traver Village shopping center....162
Travis Pointe Country Club....29, 31
Trial court—see Washtenaw County Trial Court
Troupe Habibat al-Fen....127
Tubby's Submarines....143
Turner Geriatric Clinic....85, 102, 129
Turner Senior Resource Center....129

U

U-M Telecare....90
U-Move....25–26, 28, 30–31
UMHS—see University of Michigan Health System
United Nations Association 128
United Way....97
Universities....109
University Cafe....136
University Club....138
University Golf Course....29, 109
University Health Service—see University of Michigan Health System
University Hospital—see University of Michigan Health System
University Lowbrow Astronomers....126
University Musical Society Choral Union....119, 123
University of Michigan
Alumni Association....107
Ballroom Dance Club....127
Bus system....151
Campus Information Center....107
Campus map....109
Conference on the Holocaust....125
Disabled transportation....153
Faculty & staff parking permits....150
Flyers....126
Football schedule....107
Golf courses....29
Guild House....121, 128
Health centers....81, 85, 89
Hospitals—see University of Michigan Health System
Internet access....107–108, 110
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, & Transgender Affairs....100, 128–129
Libraries....113
Museums....109, 114
Office of Undergraduate Admissions....107
Parking....150
Phone Numbers....107–108, 110
Professional schools....107
Psychological Clinic....98
Ride Board....153
School of Dentistry....92, 109
School of Music....78, 109, 114, 123
Science Research Club....125
Sexual Assault Prevention & Awareness Center....101
Sports, intercollegiate....107
Sports, club....25
Student Legal Services....101
Swimming pools....30, 109
Tours....107
Tuition & fees....107
U-Move....25–26, 28, 30–31
University operator....107–108, 110
Visitor parking....148
University of Michigan Health System
Breast Care Center....84, 94
Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Hospital....85, 93–94
Comprehensive Cancer Center....85, 98
Geriatrics Center....85
Health Centers....81, 85, 89
Holden Perinatal Hospital....85
Hospitals
General emergency....172
Psychiatric emergency services....85, 90, 98, 172
How to get there....84
Kellogg Eye Center....85, 109
Major facilities & programs....85

MedSport....29, 85
Michigan Diabetes Research and Training Center....85
Mott Children's Hospital....84–85
Nurse-Midwifery Service....91
Overseas immunizations....85
Parking and shuttle service..84
Pediatric Emergency Service....89
Psychiatric emergencies....172
School of Dentistry....92, 109
Shuttle buses....83–84
Taubman Center....84
Turner Geriatric Clinic....85, 102, 129
U-M Telecare information line....90
University Health Service....89, 93, 109
Women's Hospital..84, 88, 91
University operator....107–108, 110
University Record....108
Uptown Coney Island....143
Urgent care clinics....89
U.S. District Court....21
Utilities Department (AA)....18–19, 172
Utilities emergencies....172

V

VA health system....81
Vegetarian Information Network and Exchange (VINE)....128
Veterans Affairs Ann Arbor Healthcare System....81
Veterans Memorial Park Ice Arena....30, 79
Veterans Memorial Park Pool....31
Victim Witness Assistance Program....23
Victors restaurant....135
Village Centre....164–165
Village Kitchen....141
Viva Ventures....129
Vocal & instrumental music....123
Volleyball....28
Volunteering....102
Voter registration....17
Voyagers Homeschooling Support Group....74

W

War Tax Dissidents....128
Ward map, Ann Arbor....20
Wasabi Sushi Plus....136
Washtenaw Alliance for Gifted Education....100
Washtenaw Area Council for Children....74, 100
Washtenaw Audubon Society....124
Washtenaw Camp Placement Association....74
Washtenaw Chess Club....126
Washtenaw Community College....110
Washtenaw Council on Alcoholism....91
Washtenaw County Alliance for Gifted Education....74
Washtenaw County Bar Association....101
Washtenaw County government
Administrator....22
Board of commissioners....22–23
Building inspection....22
Clerk/register of deeds....22
Community Mental Health....94–95
Courthouse....21–22, 101
Courts....21–22
Drain commissioner....22
Emergency Management....22, 172
Environment & Infrastructure Services....22
Environmental Health....22, 99
General information line....22
Health Services Access Program....90
Home Toxics Reduction Program....23
Human Services Group....22
Marriage class....93
Marriage licenses....22
Planning Department....22
Prosecuting attorney....22–23
Protective Services....101, 172
Public Health Division....100
Public Works....23
Recreation Center....26, 28, 30–31
Road Commission....23
Service Center....22
Sheriff....21–23, 172
Treasurer....18, 22
Victim Witness Assistance Program....23
Washtenaw County Historical Society....115, 125
Washtenaw County Medical Society....90
Washtenaw County MSU Extension....78, 99, 127
Washtenaw County Recreation Center....26, 28, 30–31
Washtenaw County sheriff....172
Washtenaw County Tobacco Reduction Coalition....102
Washtenaw County Veteran Services....98
Washtenaw Dairy—see Washtenaw Milk & Ice Cream
Washtenaw District Dental Society....92
Washtenaw Intermediate School District....67
Washtenaw Libertarians....128
Washtenaw Literacy....98
Washtenaw Milk & Ice Cream....144, 158
Washtenaw Land Trust....124
Washtenaw Ski Touring Club....30
Washtenaw Toastmasters....126
Washtenaw United Way....97
Water slide, Vets Pool....31, 78
Waterloo Natural History Association....124
Wayne County Detroit Metropolitan Airport (DTW)....150
Weber's Inn....124–125, 135
Wendy's restaurants....143–144
Weng's Kitchen restaurant..136
West End Grill....135
West Stadium Shopping Center....160, 164
Westgate Shopping Center....162, 164
White Castle restaurant....143
Wideworld Sports Center....26, 78–79
Wilmot House....88
Wolverine Hideaway restaurant....144
Women of the University Faculty....125
Women's Chamber Chorus....127
Women's City Club....129
Women's health....83–84, 94
Women's Health Center....94
Women's Hospital (UMHS)....84–85, 88, 91
Women's International League for Peace and Freedom....128
Women's National Farm and Garden Association....126
Woodland Plaza..159, 162, 164
Working Writers Group....126

Y

Y&S Sandwich Cafe....140
Y&S Catering....138
YBS Famous Deli....140
YMCA—see Ann Arbor YMCA
Yamato restaurant....136
Yard waste disposal....19
Yoga....26, 28, 31, 91, 97, 124, 127
Yost Ice Arena (U-M)....30, 109
Young Actors Guild—see Ann Arbor Young Actors Guild
Young People's Theater....78, 123
Yourist Pottery Design....115
Youth activities....75, 127
Youth sports....78
Youth Volunteer Corps....102
Ypsilanti–Ann Arbor Area Robotics Club....126
Ypsilanti Meals on Wheels 100

Z

Zanzibar restaurant....135
Zingerman's Delicatessen..140
Zingerman's Next Door....139–140
Zydeco restaurant....135

ADVERTISERS INDEX

A-1 Window Cleaning....7
AA Alarms, Inc.....32
AATA Ride Share....153
Advanced Laser Center....82
Afternoon Delight Cafe....139
Diane M. Agresta, Psy.D.....79
Ahmo's Gyros & Deli....141
All-Tech Business Products....172
American Maids....7
Ann Arbor Academy....76
Ann Arbor Adventist Elementary....72
Ann Arbor Antiques Market....156
Ann Arbor Apartment Locator....57
Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce....146
Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation....96
Ann Arbor Art Association Art Center....129
Ann Arbor Art Fairs....112
Ann Arbor Artisan Market....162
Ann Arbor Bone & Joint Surgery....89
Ann Arbor Cantata Singers....123
Ann Arbor Christian School....71
Ann Arbor Civic Theater....123
Ann Arbor Commerce Bank....41
Ann Arbor Cyclery....150
Ann Arbor Framing Company....58
Ann Arbor Girls Middle School....78
Ann Arbor Granite....47
Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum....68
Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center....74
Ann Arbor Observer....108, 117, 130, 162, 165
Ann Arbor PTO Thrift Shop....163
Ann Arbor Public Schools....64
Ann Arbor Ski Club....29
Ann Arbor Therapeutic Massage Clinic....28
Ann Arbor Transportation Authority....11, 146, 153
Ann Arbor Vasectomy Clinic....95
Ann Arbor Women's City Club....127
Ann Arbor YMCA....129
Ann Arbor Youth Chorale....75
Apartment Search....58
arborweb....130
Arbor Brewing....143
Arbor Farms Market....139
Arbor Hospice....84
Arbor Springs Water....144
Arbor Vacuum....102
Architectural Media Systems....36
Argiero's Italian Restaurant....141
Arte de Mexico Galleria....115
Arts in Motion Dance Studio....29
Audio Video Showcase....151
Austin & Warburton....156
Auto-Strasse BMW & Mercedes....150

B & B Heartwoods....37
BRG Custom Homes....8
Babel Latina....111
Ballet with Stephanie....73
Bank of Ann Arbor....37
Barry Bagels....144
Lynn Beals-Becker, D.O.....93
Beth Israel Congregation....104
Big George's Home Appliance Mart....50
Birkenstock, Fourth Ave.....166
Blue Nile Restaurant....136
Angela Bourgeau, certified massage therapist....92
Brecon Village....62
Briarwood Merchants Association....BC
Buyer's Broker....46

Cafe 303 . . . One Flight Down....144
Callanetics of Ann Arbor....27
Castle Remedies....85
Chelsea Community Hospital....85
Chelsea Retirement Community....52
Child Care Solutions....73
China Gate restaurant....134
The Chippewa Club....26
Christian Montessori School of Ann Arbor....67
City of Ann Arbor—Ann Arbor Farmers' Market....163
City of Ann Arbor—Gov.org....23
City of Ann Arbor—Solid Waste Department....16
Cleary College....110
Cloth Encounters....158
Coffee Express....159
Judy Cohen, Realtor....42
Coleman's Four Seasons Market....161
Collected Works....161
The Common Grill....136
Community Education & Recreation—Ann Arbor Public Schools....101
Community Observer....122
Community Television Network....122
Comprehensive Wellness Centre....91
Concord Preschool....73
Concordia College....108
Conlin Travel....31
Conor O'Neill's Irish pub....138
Consulting Radiologist Corp.....94
Howard Cooper, auto sales....151
Cornwell Pool & Patio....IFC
Cottage Inn....134
Country on the Avenue....51
Cousins Heritage Inn....138
Cradles, Cribs Daycare & Tots Learning Center....75
Susan Craig, watercolorist....115
Crazy Wisdom Bookstore & Tea Room....163
Creative Closets....46
Croswell Opera House....122

Dan's River Grill....135
Dance Classics....31
Dancer's Boutique....73
Daycroft Montessori School....76
Delux Drapery & Shade....55
Dental Faculty Associates (U-M)....90
Designs Unlimited....40
Discovery Center....78
Dobson McOmber Insurance....32
Don Carlos Mexican Restaurante & Cantina....134
Dragon's Lair Futons....54
Dream On Futons....159
DrinkWise: Healthy Choices for People Who Drink....83
Dunning Toyota....IBC
Durham's Tracklements....140

EMU Continuing Education....106
The Earle restaurant....136
Early Learning Center....70
Elizabeth's Bridal Manor....157
Emerald City....141
Emerson School....71
Enchanted Schoolhouse....166
Endless Summer Tanning....123
Esquire Interiors....44
Evans Street Station Restaurant....134
Expressions in Hardware....43

Fairfax Manor, Alzheimer's care....63
Findings for Artists and Seekers....129
First Baptist Church....104
Flint Institute....112
Food Gatherers....99
Forest Hill Cemetery....91
Format Framing....14
The Forward Group....47
Four Directions....60
Fourmidable Group....56
Frontline Church....104

getDowntown....146
Girl Scouts—Huron Valley Council....74
Glacier Hills Retirement Center....60, 63
Go Like the Wind School....70
Great Harvest Bread Co.....159
Great Lake Chinese Restaurant....142
Great Lakes Cycling & Fitness Adventure....79
Great Land Supermarket....142
Green House Montessori....73
Green Light Transport....146
Grizzly Peak Brewing Co.....140
Alex Gulko Jewelers....15
Gym America....70

Hearing Care Center....84
Heartland Health Care Center....90
Hebrew Day School....73
HelpSource....145
Hiller's Market....145
Hollander's....162
HomeRun Services....51
Honey Creek Cohousing Community....54
Honey Creek Community School....67
Housing Bureau for Seniors....58
Huron Camera & Video....160
Huron Scuba....24
Huron Valley School....74

I.H.A. Family Practice....85
I.H.A. Nurse Midwifery....88
Inco Graphics....116
Invisible Fencing....48

J. Dale Jeffs, Ph.D.....95
Juanita Cleaning....7
Jules furniture....21

Sally Kelley Real Estate....59
Kensington Valley Factory Shops....156
Kerrytown Bistro restaurant....137
Kerrytown Shops of Ann Arbor....154
Kid Zone Child Care Center....69
Kilwin's Chocolates....145
King's Chosen Artists....7
King's Keyboard House....15
Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor....127
Kumon Math & Reading Center....73

Learning Express....77
Levy Invitational Art Fair....26
Lewis Homes....43
Lewis Jewelers....1
Liberty Athletic Club....24
Liberty Pediatrics....67
Lingua Technics....111
Little Folk's Corner....68
Little Lamb Nursery & Kindergarten....76
Little Valley Homes....56
Lotus Gallery....115
Lover's Lane....166
Lucky Bucks Cafe....144
Lurie Terrace....63

MOSA Audiology....89
Mac's Acadian Seafood Shack....137
Makielski Berry Farms & Nursery....159
Mary T's Bon Appetit....145
Thomas McMullen Company....32
Measure for Measure....122
Mediterrano....142
Merkel Home Furnishings....156
Metamorphosis Hair & Skin Care....31
Michigan Guild Gallery....108
Michigan Spine & Orthopedic Surgery..84
Michigan Sports Medicine & Orthopedics....93
Michigan Theater....77
Miki Japanese Restaurant....137
Mimi's Bridal....14
Motawi Tileworks....36
Mount Hope Church....172
Mountain Country Coffee....158
Moveable Feast....135
Mudpuddles....73
Muehlig Funeral Chapel....91
Mary Murton, Realtor....61
Music for Little Folks....70

Native Ways Gallery....165
New Lifestyles....62
Newcomers Welcome Service....45
Newport Creek....46

Oak Trails School....75
Occasionally Gift Shop....157
Optimal Health Medical Center....95
Orthopedic Surgery Association....83
Overture Audio....59

Packard Community Clinic....82
Panda House restaurant....138
Parthenon Restaurant....142
Partners in Internal Medicine....94
People's Food Co-op....160
Personal Pediatrics....79
Piano Nation....21
Planet Rock....24
The Point LLC....55
Premier Package....162
Putt-Putt Golf & Games....76

Quinn's Essentials....45

RE/MAX Community Associates....50
Randazzo Dance....73
Liz Rauser, Realtor....57
Real Estate One....39
Recycle Ann Arbor....23
Reese & Associates....88
Charles Reinhart Company, Realtors....37, 41, 45
Renaissance....158
Republic Bank....42
Ronald McDonald House....99
Betty Rumpf Interiors....36
Running Fit....79

SOS Community Service Center....11
St. Francis of Assisi School....68
Saint Joseph Mercy Health System....80
St. Paul Lutheran School....73
Salon Tribe....28
Saturn of Ann Arbor....148
Schlanderer & Sons....165
School for the Performing Arts–Ann Arbor....75
Scrap Box....73
Seva restaurant....141
Shepherd Montessori International....72
Silver Maples....62
Gail Sinelli, Realtor....56
Smoke House Blues Memphis Style BBQ....139
Spoon Equities....5
Rudolf Steiner School....66
Diana J. Steinhauer, C.M.....93
Steve Steeb Service....146
Studio Sixteen....157
Studio 2000....44
Summers-Knoll School....78
Superior Brick Paving....32
Edward Surovell Realtors....34
Swing City Dance Studio....73
Sylvia Studio of Dance....27

TM Center....92
Techline furniture....4
Lynne Tenbusch, psychologist....91
Terrafirma....6
Tisch Investment Advisory....172
Trimble Associates, Ltd., interior design....111
Trinity Lutheran Preschool....72
Trinity Lutheran Church....104

U-M I.H.A.....88
U-M Kellogg Eye Center....92
U-M Marketing Department....86, 87
U-M Museum of Art....112
U-M Nurse Practitioners....89
U-M School of Music....120
U-M Turner Geriatrics Center....82
University Living....2
University Musical Society....118
Urban Foresters....38

David K. Vallance, M.D.....93
Vicki's Wash & Wear Haircuts....29
Video Impact....9
Village Pharmacy II....93
Vitosha Guest Haus....3

WEMU....120
WUOM....121
G. E. Wacker....42
Washtenaw United Way....101
Weber's Inn....130
Jane C. Werner, M.D.....90
Westminster Homes....61
White Rabbit Toys....69
Wilderness Outfitters....24
Woodcreek....38
Workbench, furniture....44
World of Rocks....161

Zingerman's Delicatessen....132
Zydeco Louisiana Kitchen....142

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EMERGENCY SERVICES

Emergency 911

For emergencies in Ann Arbor and all of Washtenaw County, dial 911. This emergency number connects callers with the nearest police communications center or Washtenaw Central Dispatch. The centers are linked directly to Huron Valley Ambulance and local fire departments. After dialing 911, give the dispatcher your name and the phone number and address at which emergency aid is needed. Do not hang up until the dispatcher terminates the call. Pay phones do not require coins for 911 calls.

Animals

Animal Control (Washtenaw County sheriff). 971–8400, ext. 1290 (nonemergency dispatch). Responds to complaints about loose dogs and threatening animals; conducts dog bite investigations. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–4 p.m.

Animal Emergency Clinic of Washtenaw County, 4126 Packard. 971–8774. After-hours emergency veterinary care for dogs and cats. No routine veterinary care. Mon.–Thurs. 6 p.m.–8 a.m., Fri. 6 p.m.–Mon. 8 a.m. Closed Sat. 8 a.m.–1 p.m.

Animal Services of Michigan. (734) 461–0545. Urban wildlife management company, nuisance wildlife control, animal capture/rescue specialists, pigeon control.

Ann Arbor Police Department. 994–2911. Nonemergency phone number handles animal control problems within the city.

Bird Rescue of Huron Valley. 944–9600. Nonprofit group rehabilitates injured, sick, and orphaned wild birds. Daily 8 a.m.–8 p.m.

Friends of Wildlife. 913–9843. State-licensed volunteer organization dedicated to the emergency and extended care of orphaned and injured wild animals, with the intent of returning them to their natural habitat.

Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill. 662–5585 (24-hour emergency rescue). Shelter open noon–6 p.m. (adoptions until 5 p.m.). Humane Society personnel investigate animal cruelty and assist in emergencies involving injured or trapped wild animals or abandoned animal babies. Website: hshv.net E-mail: hshv@rust.net

Assault/Mental Health Emergencies

No Means No Line. (877) NO-MEANS-NO or (877) 666–3267 (24 hours). Statewide confidential and anonymous counseling for survivors of sexual assault and friends and family members concerned about sexual assault. Referrals to counseling and other services. Website: www.gatewayservices.org

Sexual Assault Crisis Center, 2940 Ellsworth, Ypsilanti. 971–3696 (24 hours). Immediate advice to assault victims on how to seek medical treatment. Also, sexual assault crisis counseling and court accompaniment for adults and teens living in Washtenaw County, as well as group counseling for survivors of sexual assault and adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us/DEPTS/ACC/acchome.html

S.O.S. Community Services, 114 N. River St., Ypsilanti. 485–3222 (24-hour crisis hotline). Housing crisis assistance for persons who have custody of a child, 484–4300. Free phone and walk-in crisis counseling. Volunteer (nonclinical) counseling. Assistance available for emergency food and transportation. Referrals for other needs including clothing, housing, and prescriptions.

U-M Hospitals Psychiatric Emergency Services. 996–4747 (24 hours). Suicide and emotional crisis counseling by phone or walk-in. Psychiatric emergency room for immediate crisis counseling (park at U-M Hospitals Emergency, then go directly to Psychiatric Emergency). Emergency outreach service sends crisis team to psychiatric emergencies within Washtenaw County.

Washtenaw County Protective Services (Family Independence Agency). 481–9110 (24 hours). Emergency investigations of suspected neglect or abuse, either physical or emotional, on behalf of children, the frail elderly, the mentally ill, and individuals with physical or developmental disabilities.

Disasters

American Red Cross Disaster Line. 971–5300 (Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.; at other times, answering machine directs messages to on-duty staff). Red Cross emergency services include eviction prevention and utility shutoff prevention; food, clothing, and shelter relief for victims of natural disasters; and financial assistance and emergency worldwide communication for families with members in the military. Provides international tracing and communication services for families with loved ones affected by worldwide disasters and armed conflicts.

City of Ann Arbor Emergency Management Division. 761–2425. Provides information regarding an all-hazard approach to emergency response within the city, including severe weather and outdoor warning siren system, chemical emergency awareness, hazardous materials spills, and emergency preparedness for seniors. Website: www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us. The **Washtenaw County Office of Emergency Management** (971–1152) handles the same concerns for the rest of the county and also fields questions about the 911 surcharge on phone bills. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us

Domestic Violence/ Family Crises

Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House. 995–5444 (24 hours). Services for victims of domestic violence and their children. Crisis counseling, shelter, legal advocacy, drop-in support groups.

National Child Abuse Hotline. (800) 4–A–CHILD, TDD: (800) 2–A–CHILD (both 24 hours). Crisis counseling for children in abuse situations and adult survivors of abuse. Also handles calls from people who suspect child abuse or neglect and those who want information on related issues. Provides referrals to local services. Website: www.childhelpusa.org

Family Violence Prevention Line. (800) 996–6228 (24 hours). Statewide domestic violence and elder abuse hotline provides confidential and anonymous crisis counseling to both victims and batterers. Also referrals to shelters, support groups, and appropriate social service agencies.

Ozone House, 1705 Washtenaw. 662–2222 (24 hours). Runaway, homelessness, and crisis counseling service for teens by phone or on a walk-in basis, free of charge. Family and parent counseling available. On-site emergency housing available up to 14 days for ages 10–17. Group home for teens 17–20. Website: www.comnet.org/soshelpnet

Parent Helpline. (800) 942–4357 (24 hours). Confidential crisis counseling and information for parents regarding child-rearing problems and issues; referrals and information for concerned individuals who wish to report suspected child abuse, referrals to parenting classes, and counseling for all family members. Website: www.gatewayservices.org

Runaway Assistance Program (RAPline). (800) 292–4517 (24 hours). Confidential crisis counseling for runaway teens, teens considering running away, teens questioning their sexuality, and parents. Referrals to nearby shelters available. Website: www.gatewayservices.org

S.O.S. Community Services. 485–3222 (24 hours). See Assault/Mental Health Emergencies, above.

Washtenaw County Protective Services (Family Independence Agency). 481–9110 (24 hours). Local emergency service investigates child abuse or neglect situations requiring immediate action.

Environment

Michigan Department of Environmental Quality Pollution Emergency Alerting System. (800) 292–4706 (24 hours to report spills and other environmental emergencies). Staff on hand to receive and provide information about pollution emergencies and ongoing pollutant releases. Website: www.deq.state.mi.us

Health Emergencies

Regional Poison Control Center, Children's Hospital of Michigan. (800) POISON–1 (764–7661), (313) 745–5711 (24 hours). Give poison emergency staff the patient's name, phone number, symptoms, any available information on the toxic agent ingested or inhaled, and time elapsed. Also give patient's age, weight, allergies, and medications. Have the poisonous product with you when you call. Poison emergency staff will make referrals and follow-up calls if necessary. The center urges all households to have syrup of ipecac on hand in case the center advises its use. Website: www.aapcc.org

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital General Emergency. 712–3000.

U-M Hospitals General Emergency. 936–6666.

Law Enforcement

Ann Arbor Police Department, 100 N. Fifth Ave. **Emergency: 911.** Nonemergency calls: 994–2911. Towed vehicles: 994–2875.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, 2201 Hogback, Ann Arbor. **Emergency: 911.** Nonemergency calls: 971–8400, ext. 100 weekdays, ext. 1911 weekends and weeknights. Confidential tip line: 973–7711. Records and accident reports: 971–8400, ext. 1140. Jail inmate information: 971–8400, ext. 1319. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us/depts/sheriff.htm

Substance Abuse

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA). 482–5700. Answering service receives calls and provides information on AA support group meetings. Calls are returned every two hours between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. Website: www.hv-intergroup.org

Narcotics Anonymous. (248) 543–7200 10 a.m.–midnight. Provides information on support group meetings. Answering machine after hours.

S.O.S. Community Services. 485–3222 (24 hours). See Assault/Mental Health Emergencies, above.

Utilities

Ameritech. 221–2121 (24 hours) for residential telephone customers; 221–3131 (24 hours) for business customers. Website: www.ameritech.com

City of Ann Arbor Water Utilities Department, Field Services Division. 994–1760 (Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–5 p.m.), 994–2840 (after 5 p.m. and on weekends). Handles problems with water, sewer, and storm-water service.

Consumers Energy. (800) 477–5050 (24 hours). On-site electrical and gas emergency response for customers. Website: www.consumersenergy.com OR www.cmsenergy.com

Detroit Edison. (800) 477–4747 (24 hours). On-site response to power outages. Free fuse service for seniors. Website: www.dteenergy.com

Emergency Services (Employment Training and Community Services), 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. 484–6610 (Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.). Referral agency for various human services. Aids people facing eviction, utility shutoff, and other emergencies.

Michigan Consolidated Gas Company. (800) 942–5571 (24 hours). Emergency service for customers with gas leaks or fires. Website: www.michcon.com ■

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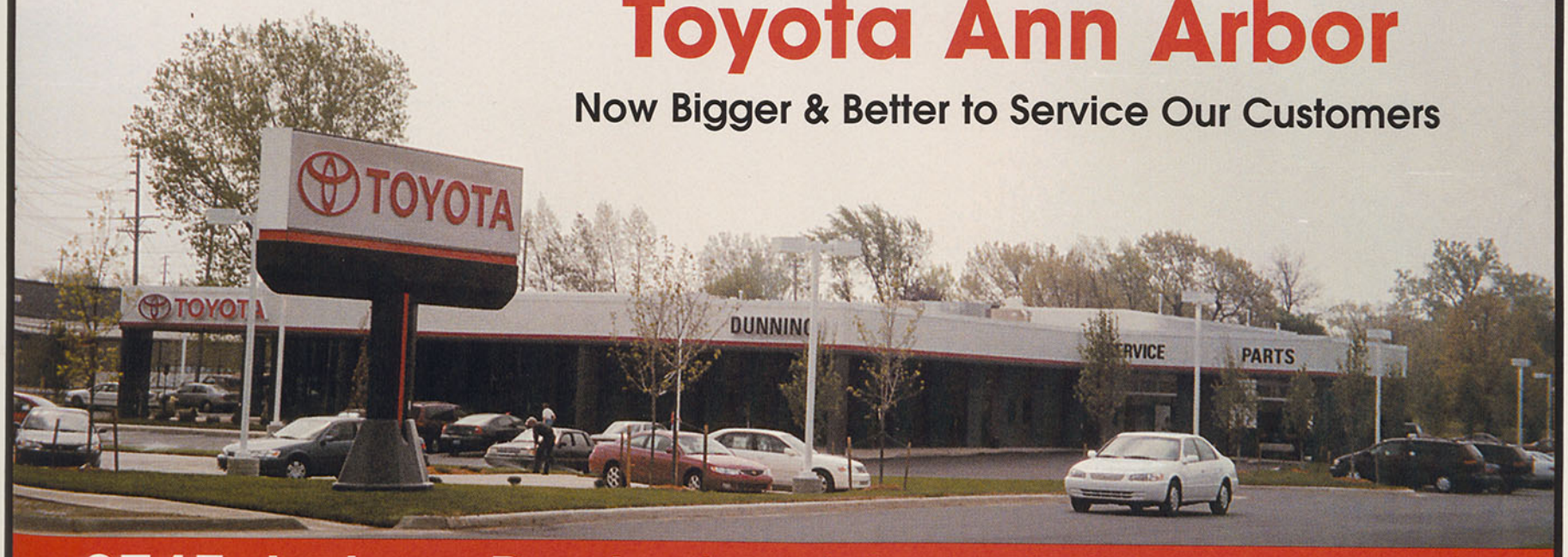

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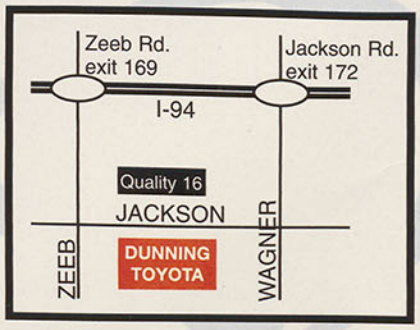

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